

DAYLIGHT SAVING IS BELIEVED KILLED

REVALUATION MOVEMENT IS GIVEN START

Statewide Action Seen as Necessity by Lima Man In Tax Problem

J. W. ROBY'S OPINION

City Manager's Criticism of Assessors Revives Question

Revenue problems in Lima, and in other cities in the state will never be solved until a revaluation of property is made by the state tax commission or by the city assessors, John W. Roby, chairman of the chamber of commerce revaluation committee, believes.

In a statement issued during the past week C. A. Bingham, city manager, said a large amount of property was either undervalued or was being taxed entirely from the assessors' books.

This statement was verified by Roby who, with his committee, has been investigating conditions in Lima and in the state, with the hope that some relief might be seen and the income of the city be increased.

It is not desired by the committee to lay heavier burdens on property now taxed, but to bring untaxed real estate and personal property to the same level, Roby said Saturday.

A number of instances have been brought to the attention of the committee where houses had been built several years, yet they did not appear on the assessors' books.

Also certain property has increased greatly in value and as the price has increased and its value has doubled or tripled, it has not been taxed, Roby believes.

There are also a number of pieces of property which have decreased in value because of the shifting of the market center or because of damage to the building and too heavy a tax on the city, he said.

A revaluation of this kind, he said, would be a relief to the city and also to the state, as Lima will be penalized, he asserted.

It is estimated by the revaluation committee that unless revaluation is made throughout the state Lima will pay \$50,000 extra taxes each year to the state.

It would mean a saving of money for the city, but also a saving to the state at the expense of the city, Roby points out.

Only remedy at the present time is a state-wide revaluation or adoption of a new tax code which will bring personal property on a par with real estate and thus increase the revenue and at the same time lighten the burden on the real property owners, Roby said.

Combination of the two is meeting with the greatest favor. Sentiment in favor of a revaluation is strong in many portions of the state and it is believed by the committee that the state tax commission will order a revaluation later.

JOINT PROPOSAL
The time an organization committee of chambers of commerce, the farm bureau, building and construction, banks and other institutions and municipalities, sponsoring an amendment to the constitution which will enable the legislature to revise the tax

amendment, will permit the state to distinguish between real and personal property and to tax according to the income derived. This will result in a lower tax on personal property, Roby

also pointed out. Today a man's house valued at \$5,000 is taxed on a valuation of \$5,000, but there is a mortgage of \$2,000 on the house and his equity is \$3,000, Roby points out.

Ohio laws are taxable on the mortgage as also, thus about double taxation on the property owner foots her loss to the city has been out by Bingham. Many persons in Lima own no real property and their personal property cannot be easily located. They have no property in Lima, and little personal property to

Harding Repudiated, Cox Says

PROGRESSIVE VICTOR AND HIS WIFE



MR. AND MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT ARE HAPPY AFTER HIS POLITICAL VICTORY.

Nominee Plans to Put Roosevelt Ideals into Effect in Pennsylvania.

(BY EDWARD M. THIERRY)

MILFORD, Pa. — (Special) — The spirit of Theodore Roosevelt lives again.

His disciple, Gifford Pinchot, who startled the country by upsetting the rock-ribbed boss system of Pennsylvania and winning the Republican nomination for governor, is already working on a program of progressive government that unquestionably had its inspiration 10 years ago in Roosevelt.

"One of the most delightful things," Pinchot said, "was the practically unanimous support given me by the people who were behind T. R. in 1912."

Pinchot, who came to "Grey Towers," his Pike-co home, to rest after the campaign, told me of his plans. "A most powerful factor in the campaign," Pinchot said, "was that the appeal for better government was made directly to the individual man and woman in all parts of the state. The result is proof that it was heard."

This is an old Roosevelt doctrine. "WANTS HELP"
"Mine is not going to be a one-man government," Pinchot said. "The fellow who plays a lone hand, under such circumstances as exist in this state, is bound to fail."

"I want to be in touch with the best thought in the state on all questions. I'm going to spend the summer here working out that program. I've won, but I haven't got the swelled head. I'm not going to get the idea that I know it all. I want other fellows to help me."

Pinchot said very decisively that he was not grooming himself for the presidency. In spite of the nationwide talk of an eventuality.

"When a man gets the presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet it's all off," he said. "I've seen too many good governors ruined that way. I have no ambition to be president. The governor job will keep me busy."

High up on the Pinchot program is setting the state finances straight. BUDGET SYSTEM
"I'm going to put the budget sys-

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VALENTINO ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

LOS ANGELES — (United Press) — Love of a woman has brought Rodolph Valentino, arch lover of the flickering drama, into the hands of the law on a charge of bigamy.

"We were madly in love, we couldn't wait," is the only explanation volunteered by the star. He married Winifred Hudnut, nine months before the divorce laws of the state permitted.

Valentino was taken into custody, formally charged in justice court and his hearing set for June 1. His bail of \$5,000 was posted and he was released.

Valentino's arrest followed five days of investigation after news of his wedding had reached here in vague rumors from the border.

The couple since Valentino's decree of divorce from Jean Acker, granted in Judge Toland's court last January, have been openly

LIQUOR FLOWS IN JOY RIDES

Wild Night Scenes Described in Case Against Youth.

Wild joy rides along country roads, in which liquor was freely consumed by young boys and girls, were brought to light Saturday when a transcript in a case brought by Geraldine Lease, 19, Elida against Frank Ward, of Bluffton, was filed in common pleas court.

Testimony in the hearing before Justice William H. Guyton, which was certified to the higher court, tells of automobile rides. At least one Lima youth may be involved in the case, as a witness.

Ward was arranged recently before Justice Guyton, and was held under \$500 bond. He denied the charge.

The Lease girl is an elder sister of Margaret Lease, 17, plaintiff in a similar case against Omer Ross, tried before a jury in common pleas court last year.

According to testimony taken at the hearing in Justice court the girl met Ward at a dance at McCullough's park. She was until recently employed at a south side plant.

TWO ARE LYNCHED

Boy Burned, Man Hanged by Mobs in Texas.

HOUSTON, Tex. — (United Press) — Two negroes were lynched in Texas Saturday for alleged attacks on white girls.

Joe Winters, 16, was burned at the stake at Conroe, by a mob of 500, after he had been identified by a 16-year-old white girl as the man who attacked her.

Nose Boyer, 60, was taken from authorities at Allamore, Texas, and hanged by a mob of 500.

friendly and it was no great surprise to screen circles to hear the announcement of Miss Winifred Hudnut's family that she was to marry Valentino.

BRIDE IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO — (United Press) — Winifred Hudnut, possessor of three names, blew thru Chicago Saturday night, wearing a fourth.

The woman, whose marriage to Rodolph Valentino, movie star, resulted in his facing a charge of bigamy, arrived here under the name of "Shaughnessy." She was en route to her home in New York.

"I am going back to my husband soon," she said. "I will not give him up. He is my husband and I love him dearly."

Miss Hudnut said her name was really Mrs. Valentino now that she was married. She is known on the stage as Natacha Rambova.

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TELLS WHY OLD GUARD IS DETHRONED

Ex-Governor of Ohio Talks on Pennsylvania and Indiana Primaries

'PEOPLE DECEIVED'

Newberry Case Named First as Cause of Progressive Victory

(BY DON E. CHAMBERLAIN)

DAYTON. — (United Press) — Nomination of Gifford Pinchot as the G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate in Pennsylvania over George E. Alter, supported by the regular state Republican organization, was a repudiation of the administration, James M. Cox told the United Press in an interview here Saturday night.

The Newberry row, the opposition by women to "reactionary policies" and dissatisfaction with business conditions, were among other basic causes, the former standard bearer of the Democratic party said.

Commenting on reports that the administration claimed Pinchot's victory and that of Senator Beveridge in Indiana, who was nominated over Senator Harry New, as the G. O. P. candidate for the United States senate was an endorsement of the administration, Cox said.

CAUSES NAMED
"The country is always interested in a striking or an original viewpoint, therefore the claim by the federal administration that the results in Indiana and Pennsylvania were an endorsement of the existing regime was given considerable attention. The unprejudiced opinion will be that the political surprises in the two states named came about as a result of these causes:

"First—Resentment over the seating of Senator Newberry.

"Second—Disapproval of the resumption of governmental control by the old guard within the Republican party.

"Third—The placing of responsibility for at least a considerable part on business depression.

"Fourth—The deception which was practiced upon hundreds of thousands of patriotic, conscientious Republicans in the campaign of 1920 by Messrs. Taft, Hughes, Hoover, Root, Lowell, and their associates, whose pledge of international co-operation was given in plain words.

"Fifth—The fundamental opposition of women voters to reactionary policies.

SYNDICATING OF INTEREST
"Let us analyze these causes and see whether the administration has not been directly involved in everything that has been repudiated. Every ounce of strength that could be exerted from the president down was in behalf of Newberry. The old guard controlled the Chicago convention which nominated Mr. Harding.

His concept of governmental policy is to bring prosperity to the centralized business interests, assuming that a part of the prosperity will filter thru to the masses. There has been a monstrous syndication of interests for years by the old guard, which gives preferential values in government in return for campaign contributions. The upheaval in Pennsylvania, the home state of Quay and Penrose, is doubtless more directly traceable to this indefensible coalition than to anything else.

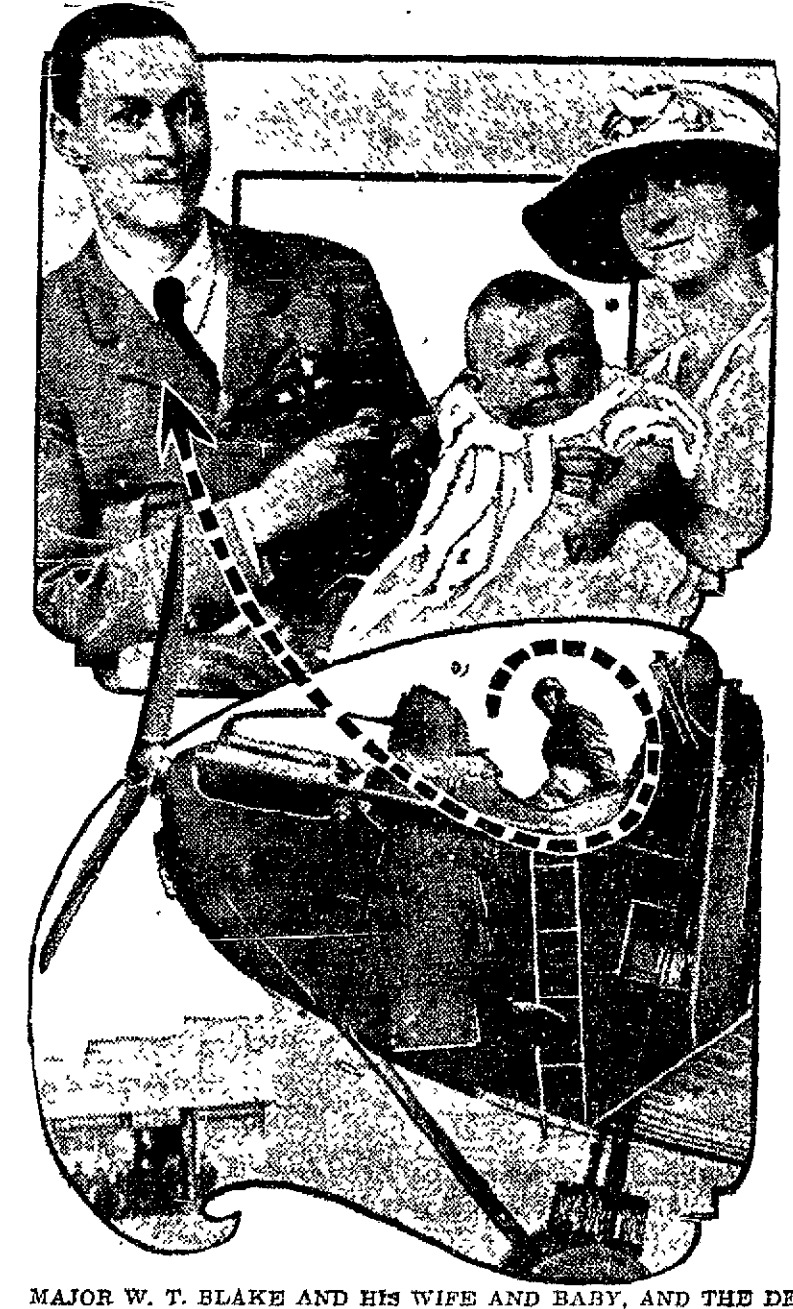
A near approach to the millennium was promised to the toiling masses and within brief season after the new administration was installed, factories were closed and workmen were idle.

The average man in the street recognizes this fundamental truth, that apparently has made no impression upon the administration that adverse economic conditions in other countries bring unfavorable reaction upon America. Readjustment following the war, was inevitable, but if it had come in the circumstances of American cooperation in international affairs, it would have been no more than a light fever instead of a stroke of business paralysis.

PLEA ALTEPED
"This country and Russia and Germany are parts of this planet and not of Mars. When millions of people in Europe cease to be either producers or consumers, there can be but one result in the United States. In the campaign of 1920, the Re-

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WILL START FLIGHT AROUND WORLD



MAJOR W. T. BLAKE AND HIS WIFE AND BABY, AND THE DEHAVILLAND MACHINE IN WHICH HE WILL START ON HIS ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT.

Wife Urges Husband to Make Trial for the "Glory of England"

LONDON.—A woman's self sacrifice has made possible an attempt to make the first airplane flight around the world.

The death of Sir Ross Smith on the eve of his projected round-the-world flight took away all the nerve of his brother, Sir Keith Smith, who was to have been his companion. British air officials, fearing America might snatch the honor, called for volunteers.

Major W. T. Blake, a noted flier and newspaperman, was appealed to as the man best fitted to undertake the task.

"I have a family," said Blake. "Ask my wife. If she agrees, I'll go."

Mrs. Blake didn't hesitate. "Go!" she said. "It is for the glory of Britain. Britain before family!"

So Major Blake is going. He will hop off May 24, the day honored throughout British dominions as Empire Day.

Private funds have been subscribed for four planes and Captain Norman MacMillan, who once flew to Morocco with Blake, will use the round-the-world flight.

MAN WITH GARDEN HOSE HELD FOR INVESTIGATION
A solitary pedestrian on W. Eureka-st with load of garden hose under his arm, attracted the attention of Patrolman Ray Blair late Saturday night.

He investigated and found that the lone traveler was Ora Miller, 26, of 315 Lancy st, who claimed he had found the hose along the railroad track.

Miller is held at the police station while an investigation is being made.

FOUR MADE HAPPY BY EXCHANGE OF MATES

INDIANAPOLIS — (United Press) — Two discordant couples were broken up and reunited into happy families here Saturday—husbands traded wives and wives traded husbands.

Bert Sanders and his wife and Leroy Green and his wife lived in a double house and were close friends.

Bert is a city fireman and worked nights. During the day Mrs. Sanders saw Green a great deal. When Green was gone during the day, working at his job as electrician, Sanders met Mrs. Green frequently.

The four had dinner together one evening a few weeks ago. Sanders told Mrs. Green she was the most beautiful woman in Indianapolis.

COMMISSION DIVIDED ON RESOLUTION

Only One Member of Body Favors Adoption of Eastern Time

OPPOSITION GROWS

Bingham Is for Change, But Sees Confusion and Dissatisfaction

Daylight saving for Lima will be fought out at the meeting of the city commission Monday night, reports from organizations affected by the proposed change was indicated Saturday night. Its defeat is believed almost certain.

When the resolution was introduced in the meeting of the commission last Monday, it was decided to defer decision until a week later, in order that public discussion might show what the sentiment of the citizens really is.

City commissioners have been feeling the pulse of the public during the past week, with the result that they are practically convinced daylight saving would be a mistake at this time.

Only one commissioner has declared himself for the resolution as it was presented to the commission. This is Commissioner John Harley, who introduced the resolution at the meeting after action had been asked by a group of business men.

UNANIMITY DEMANDED
All other members of the commission are of the opinion that unless all elements in the city are for daylight saving and are ready to stand back of it, a mistake would be made in adopting it. In this they are upheld by C. A. Bingham, city manager.

"I am in favor of daylight saving time and would like to see it adopted by Lima, but unless it is possible to put the entire city under one time there will be confusion and dissatisfaction," Bingham said Saturday.

"In a matter of this kind, it is necessary that all persons should work together. They are doing it in other cities and I believe they can do it here. Unless they do, however, daylight saving would not be a success," he added.

Commissioners likewise were positive that unless the majority were in favor of the ordinance, it would be folly to attempt to pass it and enforce Eastern time permanently.

"I know from past experience that any attempt to put Eastern time into effect here will meet with opposition and that the ordinance would have to be repealed or a referendum would result," Ellis Jones said Saturday.

"Unless there is a uniform demand for daylight saving it would be folly to adopt it," Mayor Cunningham said. "The commission will do what the people want it to do, but unless it is shown that everybody will adopt the new time a change would be a mistake," he added.

RAILROAD MEN OPPOSED
Opposition of railroad workers has been brought to the attention of Commissioner Earl Rohn and it is believed that they will oppose any movement to institute Eastern time in Lima unless the railroads make the change too.

"Not only are the railroad workers opposed to the change but they have found that factory workers are divided as to which time should be followed. This lack of unanimous opinion would make it bad policy for the city to adopt Eastern time," Rohn said.

An assertion that the B. & O. railroad is virtually on Eastern time at present and that it would welcome the adoption of Eastern time here, was made Saturday by Commissioner Harley.

"Schedules on the B. & O. were changed a month ago to conform to the time in Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati, which is one hour faster than the time here," Harley said.

"It is my opinion that the railroad is operating on Eastern time at the present and that if the change

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WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region Great Lakes—Generally fair and moderate temperatures, but with a probability of occasional local showers.

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LETTER OFFERED TO PROVE CHARGES AGAINST DAUGHERTY

ALLEGED MORSE PACT PRODUCED

Attorney General Linked With Pardon, Document Says.

SUM OF MONEY IS NAMED

Reading of Paper Causes Sensation in Senate.

(EL LAURENCE M. BENEDICT) WASHINGTON, (United Press).—Charges that caused an immediate sensation in political circles here were made in the senate Saturday by Senator Caraway, Arkansas Democrat.

In the face of previous denials by administration senate leaders that Attorney General Daugherty helped obtain a pardon for Charles W. Morse, financier and shipbuilder, from the Atlanta penitentiary in 1912, Caraway read into the Congressional Record photostatic copies of an alleged letter and contract, which he said, showed that Daugherty and Thomas B. Feider, Atlanta attorney, were to receive \$25,000 from Morse, if they obtained his unconditional commutation or pardon.

Facsimiles of the letter and contract were printed here Saturday by the Washington Daily News.

Daugherty should resign at once, Caraway declared, after reading these documents and referring to statements recently made by Major H. L. Scalfie, department war investigator, who was dismissed by the attorney general.

Scalfie in a letter printed in the Congressional Record said that Feider, representing that he was acting with the approval of Daugherty, sought to obtain his (Scalfie's) services as a counsel in the Bosch Magneto case, now pending before the department of justice and in which former owners of the Bosch company are seeking to regain property seized and sold by the custodian during the previous administration.

The first document which Caraway read into the Record was a letter signed "H. M. Daugherty," to Morse, under date of April 20, 1913, in which the signer tells Morse that "\$25,000 is due under a contract made August 4, 1911, with Mr. Feider for his services and mine."

The next document was an alleged contract of August 4, 1911, signed by Feider and accepted by Morse, which stated that "Hon. H. M. Daugherty" was to receive a retainer of \$5,000 and that he and Feider were to receive \$25,000 in the event of Morse's unconditional pardon or commutation. The pardon was obtained and the alleged letter indicates Daugherty was seeking to collect the fee from Morse.

The air in the senate was tense as Caraway read his charges. Republican senators sat in amazed silence while the Democrats listened intently.

At the department of justice early Saturday night, there was no statement forthcoming from Attorney General Daugherty. His secretary stated he was out of town and that he did not know exactly where he could be found.

SENATOR WILLIS SPEAKS
The only senator on the Republican side who arose to speak after Caraway concluded, was Senator Willis, Ohio.

Senator Tom Watson, Georgia, following Caraway's speech, had made a vitriolic attack on Feider. Willis then said:

"I don't know anything about Feider, but accepting him at the valuation put on him by Senators Watson, of Georgia, and Caraway, I'll have to have some stronger testimony before I'll believe charges made against the attorney general. I'm willing to put the statement of former President Taft and former Attorney General Wickersham against the word of Feider in this matter."

Caraway then pointed out according to the documents both Daugherty and Feider admitted they were associates in the Morse pardon case.

Senator Watson, Indiana, who in the senate on May 4, said the attorney general had told him he was not in any way connected with the Morse pardon, Saturday night declined to make a formal statement on the case. He did reiterate that Daugherty told him the statements he had previously made to the senate.

"The attorney general knew his statement to Senator Watson was untrue," said Caraway. "The attorney general did represent Morse."

Caraway also challenged to make good his threat to conduct personally the cases against the alleged war grafters.

"If Daugherty wasn't joking when he said he would personally take charge of the war graft cases, if necessary to prosecute them, I want him to make good his threat," said the senator.

"I promise him if he doesn't do it, another document he won't love will be printed in the Congressional Record. I'll give him a little time, but he and I are threatening each other. I'll good my threats, he won't."

"I say there isn't but one decent thing for the attorney general to do and that is to resign. He ought not longer to embarrass the administration by continuing in office."

"If the attorney general desires to make an explanation he may do so. If he doesn't there will be other

things coming along right regularly now—signed documents and other things."

BATH, Me.—Charles W. Morse, in an exclusive statement to the United Press Saturday night, said: "My release from Atlanta prison was based entirely upon the recommendations of a board of expert physicians and nurses, as was stated at the time by President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham."

Asked concerning Attorney General Daugherty's connection with his release, Morse said: "You may say that I refuse to affirm or deny whatever claim to connection in the case Daugherty may have made."

REPUDIATION OF HARDING SEEN

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publican pleas was "America first." Now this has been altered and the claim is that we must not injure our own commerce by the extension of our own participation in world affairs. During the last month of the campaign of 1920, untold thousands of Republican voters, men and women accepted the assurance of the committee of 31 and of Mr. Taft himself, that Mr. Harding, if elected, would associate this government with the other governments of the world in working out a stabilized order of peace. Not one member of the committee of 31 nor Mr. Taft, will attempt to claim that performances by the administration has justified the campaign pledge in his behalf.

"The women of this country are progressive, and they will not countenance the old order in politics. The sponsors for the old order have been the old guard within the Republican party. The old guard has dominated the policies of this administration. You cannot mix oil and water and the disaffected elements within the Republican party as evidenced in the two recent state contests will not support the candidates of that organization in the existing circumstances. Any claim that the administration has not been repudiated must be predicated upon the fact that there is no tie between the old guard and the present regime in Washington. That fact does not exist."

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NEW GLANDS IN OHIO POLITICS

COLUMBUS, (United Press).—New glands were injected into the Ohio political situation on Saturday night with the indication the next struggle between progressives and the old guard will be staged in President Harding's home state.

Political leaders of both parties here confidently expected Congressman C. L. Knight of Akron to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor soon and campaign along the lines that resulted in victories for progressives in Indiana and Pennsylvania. Opposition to the old guard, however, may be thrown solidly behind Harvey C. Smith, secretary of state, who has been opposing the party organization, some observers believed.

Walter P. Brown, Toledo, has failed to clear up the question surrounding the senatorial fight. Altho he has made numerous surveys of the Ohio situation he has refused to indicate his stand and Simon D. Fess still is the only candidate in the Republican field.

With the condition of uncertainty prevailing, unusual interest is generally manifest in the primaries. There was little likelihood Saturday night that the atmosphere would be cleared before June 2, the final time limit for filing declarations of candidacy.

Democratic circles, apparently have settled down to prepare for the primary fight following the discussion between T. J. Duffey of Columbus and George White, of Marietta, as to which would oppose Vic Donahy for the governorship nomination. The conferences were followed by Duffey's announcement.

DRIVE PLANNED BY DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, (United Press).—Democratic political spokesmen in the senate are preparing to use the Beveridge-Pinchot progressive victories in a series of speeches intended to show that the Harding administration is going in one direction politically, while the people of the country are going in another.

Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, will soon make the first of the series of speeches. He will use President Harding's recent speech before the League of Republic Clubs, favoring abolition of primary system, and a return to the old convention plan of nominating candidates in support of a claim that this administration favors a return to reactionary outworn political methods.

CLUB TEAMS TO REPORT MONDAY ON RESULTS OF WELFARE FUND CLEANUP

Report of the progress made by teams from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs in the cleanup campaign of the Social Service bureau will be made Monday, J. W. Beall, chairman, said Saturday.

No definite information has been received as to the amounts raised by the teams and it will not be known how much was collected until the cards are returned Monday, Beall said.

Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 is needed to carry on the work of the bureau during the next few months and the work will be seriously handicapped unless the money is raised, Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson said.

WINS REDUCTION OF ALIMONY

Court Acts In Behalf of James Robinson Barber.

IS FIELD DAY IN COURT

Decrees for O. Ben Schultz, Cecelia Hatt, Carrie DeLong.

James Barber Robinson was successful in obtaining a substantial reduction in alimony when a motion filed by his counsel to lower the sum paid to his wife Mrs. Mary Amy Robinson, was argued before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court Saturday.

Robinson has been paying \$30 a week toward the support of his wife and daughter. The wife is seeking a divorce on ground that he cared more for money than for her. He sought to have the sum reduced to \$10 a week, but was successful only in part. The court ordered that he continue to pay \$20 a week for four more payments, and \$20 thereafter until the case is further heard.

Robinson has filed a cross petition charging that his wife has conspired to divorce him. In order to obtain a substantial share of his property, Robinson is possessed of considerable wealth.

FIELD DAY IN COURT
Saturday was a field day for warring mates in Judge Becker's court. Six litigants were present in actions for divorce or alimony.

O. Ben Schultz, 1955 State-st., chemist at the Lima Locomotive Works, won a decree and \$5 a week for the support and maintenance of Jessie May, their daughter.

Association of James M. DeLong with other women, related to the court, won for his wife Carrie DeLong, a decree and \$5 a week for the support and maintenance of Jessie May, their daughter.

CASE IS CONTINUED
Hearing of the divorce action brought by Carry Faulkner, Rowlands Row, against Della Faulkner, was continued by the court after Faulkner and other witnesses had testified regarding her meeting other men at night.

Faulkner told the court of following his wife and seeing her meet a man he thought was Walter Haggerty, at Euclid-ave and S. Main-st. His testimony was substantiated by John Cole, who accompanied him.

They told the court they trailed the woman and her companion toward Spring-st, but lost track of her there.

The court continued the hearing to afford opportunity to investigate.

MINERS MAY BE ENJOINED

Suits Filed Against Workers by Five Companies.

COLUMBUS, (United Press).—Injunctions preventing union coal miners from interfering with workers on stripping operations in Jefferson and Harrison-coes were sought in federal court here late Saturday.

Federal Judge J. E. Sater took the suits under advisement and indicated a decision would be made early next week.

The injunctions were sought by five coal companies. The petition charged strikers have waylaid employees of the stripping operations and by threats of physical violence sought to close the mines.

Charges that deputy sheriffs have been attacked and miners from Adena marched into Harrison-co and forced non-union men to cease work were made in the petition.

Les Hall, district president and other Ohio union officials and William Green, international secretary, were named defendants in the suits brought by the Harmon Creek Coal company, Penova Coal company, Tassa Coal company, United Coal Mines, Inc., and Wayne Coal company.

CONSCIOUSNESS RETURNS TO VICTIM OF ACCIDENT; HIGGINS MAY RECOVER

Edward Higgins, 50, Dayton, representative of the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., regained consciousness at City hospital Saturday, where he has been since Thursday.

Higgins was removed to the hospital after he was injured while walking on the Allentown-rd Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Higgins was struck, according to pedestrians, by an automobile driven by a man named Schultz, who resides in Allentown and was enroute home from his work with the Beckman Electric Co. here.

It is said Schultz's auto lights were not burning and that drizzling rain obscured Higgins' view of the approaching automobile.

Slight hope was held out at the hospital Saturday night that Higgins would recover. He is believed to have suffered a fractured skull.

TED PLANS TO HIT A HOMER

Ted is first in the batting order at Murphy-st baseball park today. Celebrating cessation of excessive rains, he is intent upon pounding out a home run to get into the same class with Bambino Ruth. However, his intentions may go the same route that frequently befall many others who see visions of a circuit of the sacks, only to strike out on three wild heaves in the ozone, connecting with nothing.

Indications are that 'twill be a fine day for baseball, motoring and other outdoor enjoyments. Weather forecast says generally fair Sunday and Monday and somewhat warmer Sunday.

Most anything in the way of weather will be an improvement over the brand experienced during the past week for the most part of the way, when it is recalled that there was rain almost every day, featured by a steady downpour Thursday night and Friday.

BOY IS MURDERED

DAYTON, (United Press).—Police were baffled Saturday night by the finding of the body of Arthur Moore, 14-year-old school boy, in a field on the western edge of the city.

Marks indicate he was choked to death. A woman's ring and a print of a French heel were found near the scene. Police, however, do not see how they can link a woman with the crime, which they believe, was committed by a degenerate.

A posse of citizens has joined sheriff's deputies in searching for the slayer.

CITY BODY SPLIT ON TIME CHANGE

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was made here the time of arrival and departure of trains would be changed accordingly," he added.

"I believe that daylight saving is wanted here and I will support it until I discover that such is not the case," Harley concluded.

H. L. Breckenridge, fifth member of the commission, expressed himself in harmony with Commissioners Cunningham, Rohn and Jones, saying he personally has no choice in the matter.

INVITED TO MEETING

What the people want that they will be given by the commission. It is my opinion that the majority want daylight saving, but those who do not want it are making the most noise and will have their way unless the other side is heard from," Breckenridge said.

"Advocates of both sides have talked to me regarding the action to be taken by the commission. I have told them to visit our meeting Monday night and present their side of the case," he said.

It is understood that representatives of labor organizations, merchants, manufacturers, farmers and other groups will be present Monday night to fight for or against the proposed change.

A petition against the ordinance is being prepared by the labor unions and will be presented to the commission Monday night, labor leaders said Saturday.

Commissioners point out that the daylight saving plan is not of their doing, but was introduced following a strong plea by a committee of

manufacturers at the last meeting. In considering the time change they are ready to do as the people of Lima desire. So far only opposition has been seen, they say.

ROOSEVELT IDEAS TO BE ADOPTED

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tem into effect," he said. "And I don't intend to lose any time about it. Within a few weeks I will appoint a volunteer committee of men and women, the best equipped in the state, to examine the situation and suggest a financial plan that can be submitted to the legislature next January. We'll work all summer on this job."

"The whole state government has to be reorganized. Think of it—there are no less than 102 separate bureaus and departments not responsible to anyone under the sun but the governor! The governor is the foreman and he's supposed to keep all those organizations in order. He couldn't if he were six governors! It is an impossible form of government as far as efficiency is concerned.

"My program will be to change that. Nine-tenths of what is needed at Harrisburg is a question of executive action, and not legislation. I've got a real job ahead."

Pinchot gives a big share of credit for his victory to the women.

"You can't dictate to women politically," he said. "They won't stand for it."

(Copyright, 1922)

MEN AND MATTERS

W. J. Orr left Saturday for Forest, Idaho, where he expects to have the Deer Creek Consolidated Mining Co.'s mines operating on a 24-hour a day basis within a short time.

MOVE MADE FOR REVALUATION

(Continued From Page One)

report, consequently I pay little or no taxes to the City and the state," Bingham says.

"Yet my children might be sent to the public schools and derive their benefits at my neighbor's expense. That is fine for me, but unfair to my neighbor," Bingham added.

An income tax would catch me and force me to pay taxes to the city in the same manner as I now pay taxes to the federal government. It would aid in an equalization of taxes," Bingham concluded.

Until an amendment to the constitution has been approved by the voters or a general revaluation has been ordered, the only hope for more revenue lies in the searching for and finding of untaxed property, Roby asserts.

SUGGESTS COOPERATION

Cooperation between the city and the county and a follow up on all building permits has been suggested by Bingham. It is proposed to send the county auditor a copy of every building permit, to enable him to check up on tax returns.

"Many persons fail to notice that their tax return including their real estate and as a result do not report it. This keeps it off the tax duplicate and makes them liable for back taxes and a penalty," Roby said.

Plans whereby the state amendment may be considered at the polls this fall and to increase the city revenues thru the discovery of taxable property are being considered by the chamber of commerce committee.

It is understood that a report will be made soon as to the action recommended by the committee.

TOMORROW MORNING

Starts Our New

HOOSIER

Club Plan Sale



Delivers Your Hoosier

During this sale a limited number of women will be given an opportunity to own the greatest kitchen convenience on the simplest and easiest plan we know of—the club plan.

What a chance it is to make housekeeping an easier and pleasanter task! The cabinets offered are all the famous 1922 models, "tailor made" to your height—an exclusive HOOSIER feature which prevents the backaches which come from working at a table that is not suited to your height.

FREE!



Both the crystal glass set and the improved kitchen set have been approved and endorsed by such well known domestic science experts as

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE
NEW YORK TRIBUNE INSTITUTE
MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

These are just more reasons why you should buy your Hoosier while our Club Plan is in force. They are included with every HOOSIER BEAUTY—at no extra cost.

Demonstration All this Week

Whether you intend to buy the Hoosier or not, you owe it to yourself to come in and see how this great cabinet excels. See our wonderful floor display!

FREE!

14 CRYSTAL GLASS FOOD CONTAINERS AND 10-PIECE KITCHEN SET



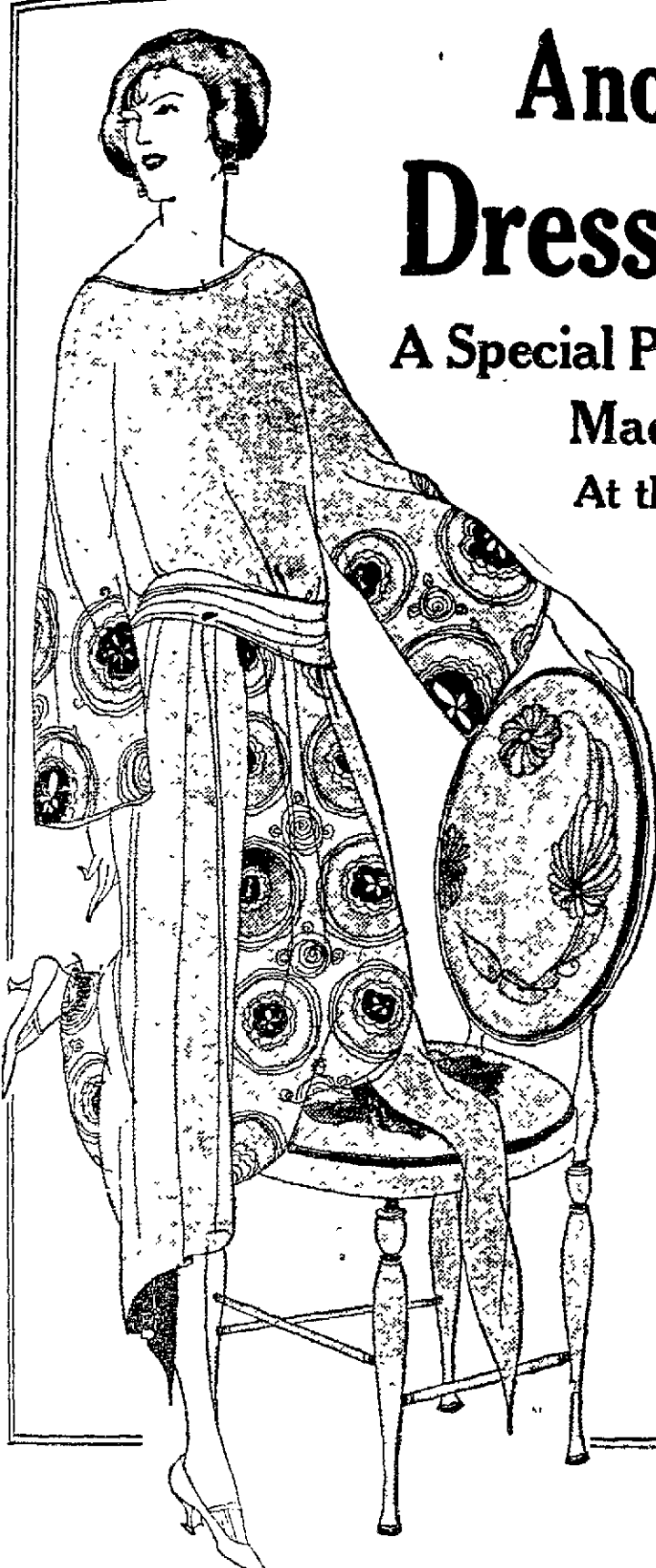
This Dexter Domestic Science Set of Kitchen Tools retails regularly for \$7.50. It is included with your HOOSIER BEAUTY during this sale absolutely without cost to you. There are 10 useful pieces as shown. The set fits into a sliding tool compartment drawer built into Hoosier's extending table top, which puts your knives and forks where they are easy to find.

ROWLANDS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD Northwest Corner Public Square

After All's Said and Done — Sales or No Sales — You'll Save Money at The Leader Store

To Help Beautify Fifty Homes--Magnificent Floor Lamps



Another Marvelous Dress Sale Monday!

A Special Purchase of Fine Silk Dresses
Made to Sell Up to \$39.75
At the Remarkable Low Price of

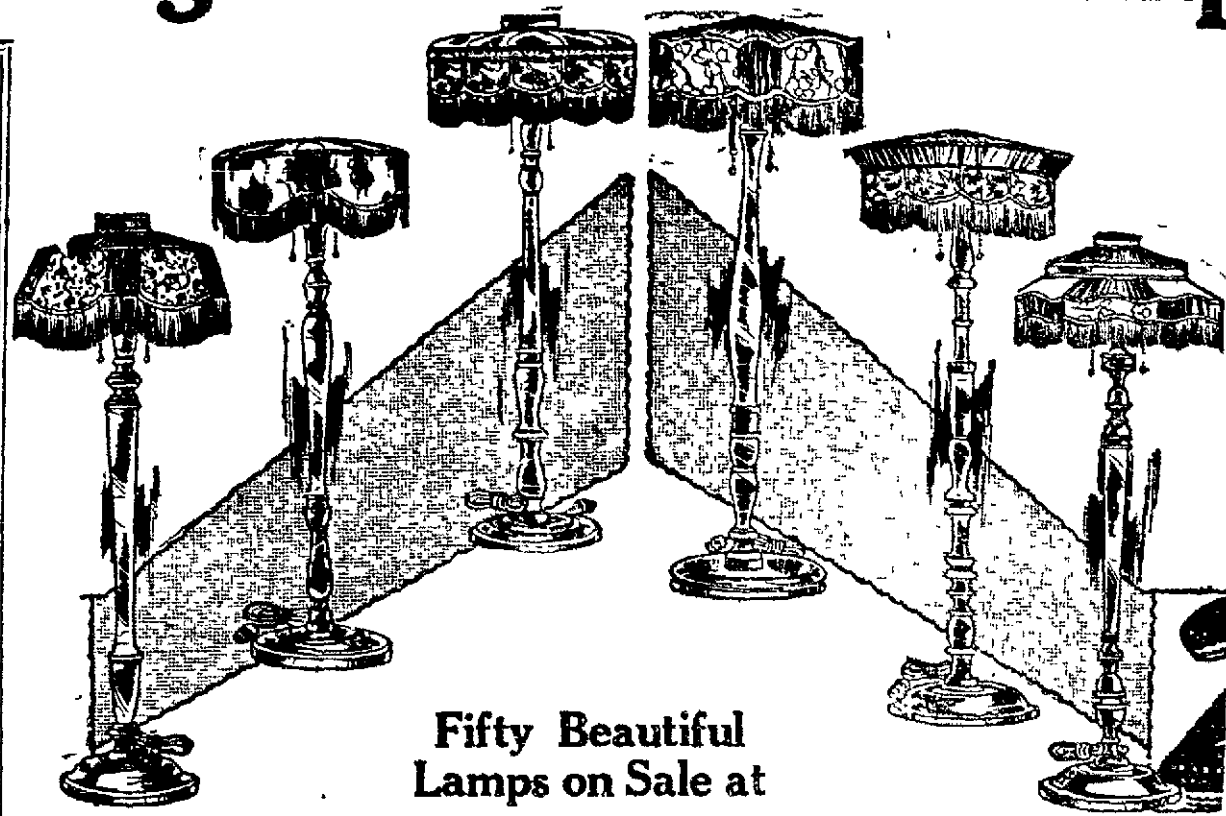
\$19.90

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Specially purchased and specially priced—Dresses of the finer sort—Dresses that you'd never! never! expect to find at so low a price; materials the finest; styles of the latest moment conception as this store has always offered. Dresses for every occasion of summer, for sports, afternoon and street wear, superbly tailored and exquisitely styled. Please don't think we are merely over enthusiastic, for these Dresses are simply wonderful! Come in early tomorrow morning and see what a really wonderful dress you can buy for only \$19.90.

- MATERIALS:
- Roshanora Crepe
 - Printed Crepes
 - Canton Crepes
 - Valettes
 - Crepe de Chines
 - Crepe Knit
 - Combinations
- COLORS:
- Canna
 - Periwinkle
 - Nile
 - Bisque
 - Silver
 - Navy
 - Black, Etc.

(Leader Store—Ready-To-Wear Dept.—Second Floor)



Fifty Beautiful Lamps on Sale at

\$15.95

An unusual offering of Beautiful floor lamps in a choice of about 25 handsome styles; these lamps are 72 inches high with full, heavy bases and handsome, hand-polished mahogany stands; they are equipped with two-light Benjamin pull-chain clusters.

The shades are made of exquisite silks in beautiful brocades and plain designs; pleated or shirred; finished with silk, fancy braids and silk fringes; lamp and shade complete at the very low price of only \$15.95.

See Our Window Display

\$29.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Heavy, closely woven, seamless tapestry rugs, size 9x12 feet, in Saranac, Neppertan and Empire makes; shown 'n a wide selection of excellent patterns and all colors; suitable for any room in the house; at a special low price of \$22.50.

\$22.50

\$50 Axminster Rugs, \$32.50

These rugs are very fine quality, with deep, heavy pile, shown in attractive floral and all-over patterns; in Ardley, Jasper and Marlboro quality; size 11'x12' feet; priced EXTRA SPECIAL at \$32.50.

\$2.50 Carpet Sweepers, \$1.29

This is an exceptional low price on a regular size carpet sweeper that will do the work of a higher priced article; each \$1.29.

\$1.75 Curtains, Pair, \$1.49

Extra fine quality, double-thread Marquisette curtains with highly mercerized finish and pretty lace edges; choice of white or ivory; the pair \$1.49.

\$1.50 Panel Curtains

Pretty panel curtains, 2 1/2 yards long with double borders; can be used singly or two at a window; shown in white or ivory; each \$1.19

89c Drapery Madras, Yd., 65c

Very fine quality, fast color drapery madras, suitable for any room in the house; shown in all wanted colors; the yard 65c.

Remnants 1/2 OFF
Curtain and Drapery Materials
One to Ten-yard lengths
Braided rag rugs
Extra heavy grade, round and oval shape, all colors.

Hosiery

at Special Low Prices

\$3 Rollette Stockings, \$2.45

Beautiful, sheer quality glove silk, rollette style, with fancy shirred, elastic garter top, that will hold the stockings in place. Made by a Nationally Famous Manufacturer; priced special, the pair \$2.45.



\$2.25 Full-fashioned Silk Hose \$1.79

Excellent quality pure thread silk hosiery, made with wide elastic lisle-hemmed tops; high spliced heels, double soles and toes; shown in nude, grey, cordovan, white and black; special, the pair \$1.79.

\$1.25 Thread Silk Hose, \$1.00

Splendid quality hose with lisle tops, in plain and clocked style; choice of grey, nude, black, cordovan and white, the pair \$1.00.

Children's Socks, 25c

Pretty mercerized socks in solid colors; fancy cuff tops; shown in a wide range of colors in sizes from 5 to 8 1/2; the pair, 25c.

Children's Stockings, 29c

Popular, three-quarter length style and full length stockings, fine, medium weight for boys and girls; all sizes in black and white; special, the pair 29c.

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

Patent Leather Pumps

Regular \$5.95 Values

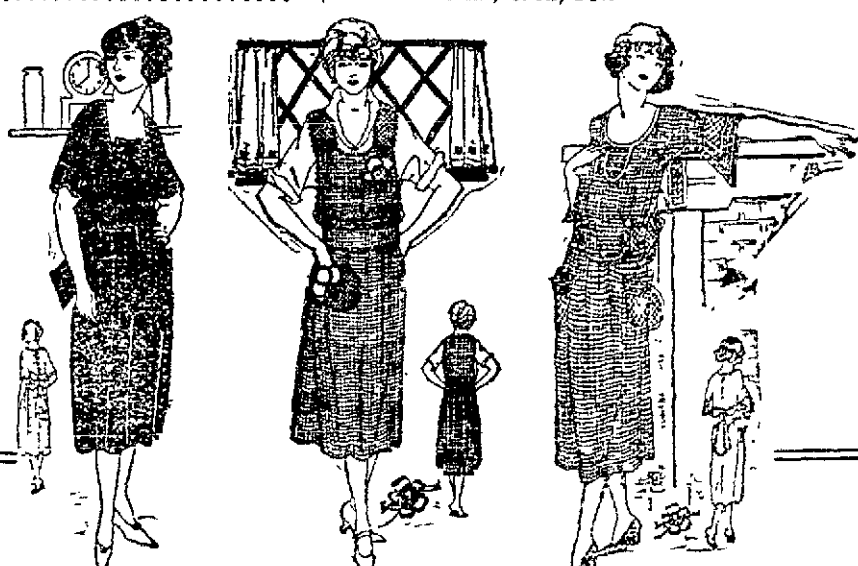
For the woman who wants a smart, dress shoe, we offer for Monday fine quality patent leather, one-strap pump with covered Louis heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 7, in all widths from AA to C; just like the style pictured; the pair \$3.89.

Women's Strap Pumps

Made of splendid soft quality black Vici kid with imitation tip, all sizes, the pair \$2.89

Misses' Tie Pumps

Of fine, soft brown kid leather with low heels; sizes 1 1/4 to 2 at \$1.89
Sizes 2 1/4 to 6 at \$2.59



Style A Style B Style C

Smart House and Porch Aprons

Style A

PORCH APRON, \$1.40—An attractive style, suitable for porch or house wear, of splendid quality small checked percale, attractively trimmed with red rick rack braid; pretty scalloped sleeve, two pockets; sash ties into large bow at back, price, \$1.40.

Style B

The picture will give you an idea as to the attractiveness of this smart jumper-style apron dress, made of excellent gingham, trimmed in rick rack braid and striking applique designs; just as pictured at the special low price of \$1.49.

Style C

An exceptionally pretty style apron, splendid quality gingham, trimmed in white bias tape and pearl buttons; a smart pointed flare sleeve, two front pockets and tie-back sash further add to its attractiveness; a wonderful value at \$1.98.

(Leader Store—Second Floor—Rear)

Sale of Towels and Towelings

35c Turkish Towels, 24c

A firmly woven, double-thread towel in pretty blue, pink and yellow plaid patterns; each, 24c.

39c Turkish Towels 30c

Good weight, double-thread towels, all white; size 26x40 inches; regular 39c values, special, each 30c.

89c Fancy Towels, 66c

Large size, heavy double-thread Turkish towels, in attractive brocaded designs, and colored borders, each 66c.

15c Kitchen Towels, 11c

Bleached, cotton towels, size 18x34 inches, with red borders and hemmed ends, very soft and absorbent, each, 11c.

12 1/2c Guest Towels, 9c

Splendid quality, all-white huck towels, regular guest size, good weave and weight, each 9c.

25c Startex Towels, 19c

Part linen, bleached crash towels with red and blue borders and hemmed ends, good heavy weight and firm weave, each 19c.

19c Huck Towels, 13c

Firmly woven huck towels with striped border, size 17x32 inches, towels that will wear and launder wonderfully well; specially priced, each 13c.

15c Russia Crash, 12 1/2c

Good weight, washed and bleached Russia crash, 16 inches wide, with red border, very absorbent, the yard 12 1/2c.

30c All-Linen Toweling 24c

Stephens, all pure linen crash, 18 inches wide, very absorbent; special the yard, 24c.

Crash Toweling, 10c

15-inch, unbleached, crash toweling good, heavy weight, with blue border, the yard 10c.

Wall Papers

Papers --- Special at 7c

Papers suitable for most any room in the house, good quality in light and dark colors. These papers are sold with borders only; specially priced, the roll, 7c.

Livingroom and Parlor Papers 29c

This lot consists of charming tapestries, two-tone, gold stripes; in all wanted colors, and many others; these papers are up to 60c values, good quality and very neat designs with border to match; specially priced, the roll, 29c.

Bedroom Papers 16c

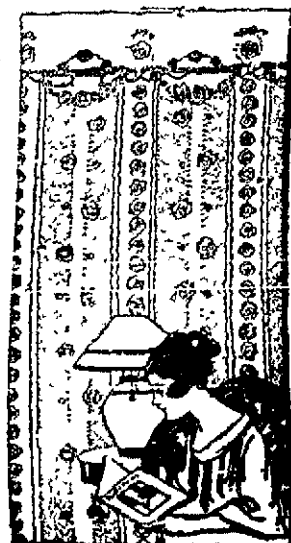
Here are beautiful bedroom papers in floral stripes, bird effects, chintz and all over design in all wanted colors; up to 30c values—good quality neat designs with pretty cut-out border to match; specially priced, the roll, 16c.

Oatmeal Papers 9c

Plain oatmeal papers, 30 inches wide, in blue and green shades, suitable for dining rooms and living rooms, sold with border to match; regular 18c value; specially priced, the roll, 9c.

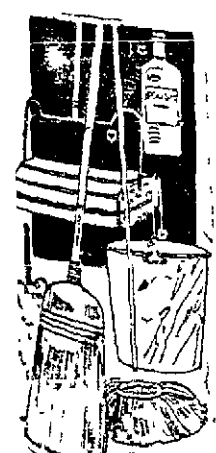
WASHABLE PAPERS

Sanitary papers for kitchen and bath rooms in light and dark colors, with binder to match—regular 34c value, specially priced, the roll, 24c



Bargain Basement

Specials for Monday



20c MOP STICKS 14c

Standard size, good quality mop sticks, with good smooth-finished handles, specially priced 14c.

\$1.50 ENAMEL KETTLES \$1.00

Good, heavy quality, large size, four-coated, white enamel kettles, each \$1.00.

\$2.00 STEPLADDERS \$1.49

Strongly constructed, 4-foot stepladders, braced under each step and equipped with a pail shelf, each \$1.49.

75c LAWN RAKES 47c

Lawn rakes, a double-tooth style, made of non-rust wire and with smooth, long handle, each 47c.

\$1.75 HOSE REELS \$1.19

A durably constructed reel, equipped with rollers to facilitate easy moving; will hold 50 feet of hose; a big value, specially priced \$1.19.

50c WINDOW SCREENS 36c

Adjustable, 15-inch window screens with stained pine frames that will fit window; a splendid value at 36c.

70c CLOTHESLINES 49c

48" solid or woven wire, 100 feet in length; lines that will not kink, at 49c.

40c CLOTHES DRIER 29c

All clothes drier, flat-folding style with eight arms, 24 inches long; priced at 29c.

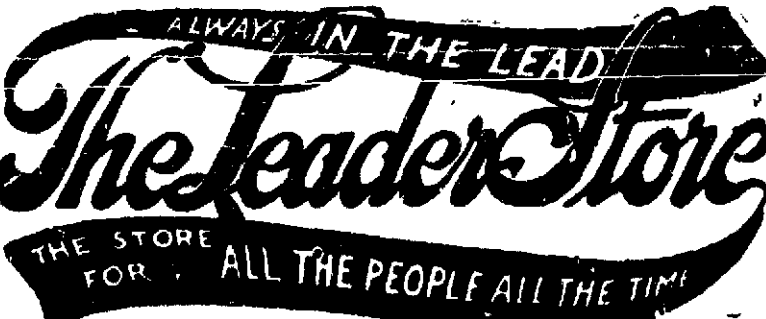
\$2.75 WHITE CABINETS \$1.97

White enameled cabinets with two shelves and glass door; priced special, at 1.97.

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Oliver Twist and middy styles of guaranteed, fast color materials.

\$1.95



BOYS' BLUE BLOUSES

Splendid quality porcelaine blouses in neat, attractive patterns, all sizes.

85c

PUBLIC AIDING IN WELFARE WORK

Supervised Play For Children Is Summer Plan.

MAY 27 IS TO BE TAG DAY

Child Welfare Body Starts Campaign Saturday.

Lima people are taking hold of the proposition to finance the playgrounds in parks and community centers this summer.

Such was the announcement made Saturday by Dr. Josephine Peirce, president of the Allen-co Child Welfare association which, since the war, has taken upon itself fostering of this movement.

Checks for membership in the association began to come in Saturday. Mrs. John W. Roby, chairman of the recreational committee of the association, and Mrs. Chalmers Brown, secretary, are receiving these checks.

All persons interested in the uplift of kiddies and anxious for their future betterment are asked to send their check or one dollar bill at once to Mrs. Roby or Mrs. Brown, without further solicitation.

PLAN SUPERVISED PLAY

"Supervised play is the most necessary thing for the child," Dr. Peirce said. "Here they meet with every class. Those who are trained give their influence for the benefit of those with less training. The boy who might otherwise be a little rascal is better for his playground work."

"It does away with much of the work of juvenile courts. It keeps the children happy and their hands and brains employed over the summer vacation, instead of getting into idleness and maybe reaching juvenile court. They are taught athletics to make better bodies and their little hands trained things that are worth while, yet they are at play."

"Everyone who donates to this great cause will have the means of knowing that he or she, possibly, has put some child upon an active, honorable footing," Mrs. Peirce declared.

The first benefit for the playground fund was given Saturday evening at Memorial hall, when pupils of Miss Irene Buckley and Mrs. Audrey Alkerman Hauenstein appeared in a May recital.

The coming week will be spent in securing memberships in the association at the rate of \$1 each.

Ten women proposed the names of ten women each, who would attend the luncheon at the Lima club Friday and pledge themselves to secure ten memberships, which would place \$1,000 in the fund at once.

These 100 women who attended the luncheon are now seeking ten memberships each to make up the one thousand dollars.

TAG DAY, MAY 27

Tag day for the benefit of the playground work will be held Saturday, May 27. Children who are benefitted by the playgrounds will sell the buttons, bearing the letters "P. G. C."

Tag day was originally planned for Saturday, but when the buttons failed to arrive, the event was postponed a week. A button may be secured for one cent or as much money as the purchaser wishes to pay.

Women identified with the association urge that every person who can possibly do so will purchase one of these buttons.

Headquarters for button day will be at the F. E. Haimon store and Mrs. W. E. Bayly and Mrs. C. A. Bingham will be in charge. They will be assisted by active members of the Child Welfare association.

The movement is city-wide. The ten women who provided the names of women workers for membership are scattered all over the city. Women from every part of Lima were represented at the luncheon at the Lima club. Their object is to boost the playgrounds and see that the children of Lima are given healthful, happy, supervised play.

Plans of the association are to place playgrounds in the northwest part of the city and in the south and southeast part of Lima.

The association seeks to raise the standard of the playground at McCullough lake park, which was frequented by hundreds of children every day last summer.

The board of education will maintain playgrounds at Horace Mann school and possibly one or more other school grounds.

At Whitaker school and community centers at Lincoln and Faurot parks the playgrounds will be carried on under auspices of the Welfare association. At Faurot park the plan is to move the playgrounds under shade of the big trees and to construct and equip a swimming pool there. The wading pool now there will not be disturbed.

MOVIE HOUSES HELP

Managers of Lima moving picture houses are showing slides all this week and will exhibit such slides again next week, showing pictures entitled "Unemployment Danger: The Man Without a Job—the Child Without Supervised Play"; "Two-Thirds of Lima's Children are Without Supervised Play"; "Join the Community Play Ground Club Today—Your Support and Cooperation Is Vital."

Officers of the association declare that managers of moving picture houses have made these donations, aside from giving weekly \$65 to the Social Service bureau, with which to take care of the unemployed and those placed in ill circumstances.

Because it benefits little children, many wealthy persons who do not give regularly to philanthropic movements are coming forward with donations to the playground cause, leaders say.

Flapper Brides Crowned By Youths as Their May Queens

They're Usually Blonde, Petite. Hair Bobbed, 19.

Flapper brides, petite, often bobbed-haired, usually blonde, averaging 19 years!

That's the kind of girls Lima youths are crowning as their Queens of May, via the wedding ring route this year. So says Miss Jessie P. Miller, marriage license clerk at the Allen-co court house.

"Most of the brides this month are so flapperish they look more like sweet girl graduates than brides," officials say.

"When I see one of these young flappers approaching probate court, I expect that she's going to complain her guardian won't let her buy as many ice cream sodas as she'd like," said one official who can discern a marriageable couple a mile away.

"But, lo and behold! Instead, she wants the privilege of being a guardian of some young fellow for the rest of his life."

Probate court officials say it is funny, but the boys usually pick blond brides in May. October is the month when she of the raven tresses comes into her own.

June is a miscellaneous month for brides—strawberry blondes, black-haired girls, white-haired old women and the in-between, all get married in June.

"Men are afraid to take such a serious step as marriage when they are out of work," Miss Miller believes. But she thinks business conditions are improving and expects to issue more licenses in June than a year ago.

Anyway, June is always a banner month in Allen-co for happy brides and bridegrooms.

OPPOSE REMOVAL OF STATIONS

Clubs Join Curb Gas Filling Standards In Fight.

Opposition to the removal of curb gasoline filling stations, as proposed by the new building code, is beginning to make itself felt in Lima.

Members of the Kiwanis club board of directors have adopted a resolution in which they are on record as being opposed to the removal of the filling stations.

This action was followed by a similar move by a committee of the Lima Automobile club. The resolution is now being framed and will be presented to the trustees of the club at their next meeting, officials said.

Advocates of the curb filling station will also appear before the directors of the chamber of commerce at their meeting Thursday noon at the Lima Club and present their case.

City officials have not decided on any action as yet. It is understood that the results obtained in other cities, where the curb stations are to be prohibited, are being watched and the action here will be based on results elsewhere.

TWO DRAW FINES OF \$250 EACH IN PUTNAM-CO FOR SELLING HARD LIQUOR

Martin Walker, of Miller City, and Ed Barlage, of Leipsic, entered pleas of guilty at Ottawa Saturday when arraigned before Judge R. A. Eastman in Putnam-co common pleas court on charges of selling liquor.

Judge Eastman fined the pair \$250 each, but reduced the amount to \$250.

Walker and Barlage were among a number of liquor law violators arrested by Sheriff Lammers and Deputy Miller.

WILL CLOSE GAPS IN HIGHWAY

Final Contracts to Be Let Soon on Harding Route.

Practically all of the unpaved portions of the Harding Highway not already under contract will be sold by the state highway department at the mammoth letting in Columbus May 31, according to announcement made Saturday by J. Kennard Johnson, secretary of the Harding Highway association.

The total approximate length of the paving to be let is slightly in excess of 26 miles and will include work in Allen, Hardin and Morrow-cos.

Nearly 16 miles of paving is to be built in Hardin-co. Four sections of the Lima-Kenton rd., from the county line to Kenton, nearly nine miles, and some seven miles toward Marion, is to be sold.

In Allen-co, all of the Harding Highway east of Lima from the end of the present paving to the Hardin-co line is up for letting. It will be awarded in two sections of about four miles each.

In Morrow-co, a little more than two miles on the Marion-Galion road will sell.

West of Lima, the Elida rd. is already under construction. Controversy over grade crossings is holding up the section of the road from Elida to Scotts Crossing.

From Scotts Crossing west, a new road may be mapped, leading into Delphos on the north side of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

At Delphos the Harding and Lincoln Highways merge.

PRISON SENTENCE OF EX-SAFER SUSTAINED

ELYRIA — C. G. Timberman, former safety director, Lorain, was arrested by Sheriff Backus Saturday, when the district court of appeals sustained his prison sentence of two years.

Timberman was convicted here some time ago on charges of soliciting and accepting bribes from bootleggers and proprietors of soft drink parlors. Timberman has been out on \$6,000 bond.

SHIP 13 CARS OF STOCK IN APRIL

Allen-co Livestock Co. Has Loss of Only \$27.74.

Shipment of 13 cars of livestock by the Allen-co Livestock Co., is shown in a tabulation issued for the month of April by the state department of livestock marketing.

A market value of \$18,877.97 is assigned to the 740 hogs, 65 cattle, 49 calves and 25 sheep shipped. Their weight was 204,140 pounds and 105 farmers joined together in the shipments.

Total expense of 73 cents a hundred was charged against the shipments by the Allen-co company, C. F. Mertz, manager said Saturday. This compares with a cost of 81 cents charged in Van Wert-co.

One of the reasons for the higher expense of the Allen-co shipments over several of the nearby counties, Hancock, Putnam and Harding is that shipments are made to Pittsburg rather than to Cleveland.

Losses of only \$27.74 were experienced by the Allen-co company during the month. Losses of other counties were: Hancock-co, \$81.19; Hardin-co, \$80.65; Putnam-co, \$227.34, and Van Wert-co \$200.65.

Three more cars of livestock were shipped from Allen-co Saturday, Mertz said, and it is planned to start between three and five cars each week during the spring and the summer months.

MOB THREATENS CONDUCTOR

Vengeance for Death of Cleveland Boy Sought.

CLEVELAND — (United Press) — Three flying squadrons were called out Saturday night to disperse a mob of 200 persons who threatened to lynch Michael Donelan, street car conductor, whose car had just decapitated two and a half year old Patrick Lonero, here late Saturday night.

The street car struck the child as he was crossing the street to his mother, Mrs. John Lonero. The lad was carried 200 feet, witnesses said.

When Conductor Donelan went back to investigate he found himself in the center of a mob of infuriated men and women. Numerous threats were voiced. One man was dispatched for a rope.

Donelan returned to his car and entered thru a window while passengers fought off the mob. When the car started the mob fell back and Donelan escaped.

EIGHT HURT IN CRASHES CLEVELAND — Seven women and one man were injured in automobile smashups here during the last 24 hours. Cleveland's automobile accident death toll for 1922 stands at 28.

MAN AND WOMAN STAGE STREET FIGHT, CHARGED

Rules of prize ring etiquette, laid down by the Marquis of Queensberry, were set at naught in an encounter between a man and woman, halted by police at W. High and Elizabeth-sts Saturday night.

Carl Shaw, 31, Cridersville car inspector, and Clara Epps, 18, Toledo domestic, were arrested, charged with fighting.

Neither would give an explanation of their conduct.

ROTARY TO HEAR ANTI-RED TALK

Soap-Box O'Brien Coming—Reformed Red Here Tuesday.

"Soapbox" Jack O'Brien, well known anti-red, will be the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Monday noon at the Hotel Norval.

O'Brien is a member of the Rotary club at Racine, Wisconsin, and has spoken in a number of Ohio cities, as a representative of the Constitutional Defense league, against radical socialism.

He will give a general outline of the work of the radicals in the United States and point out the ways this propaganda can be met and refuted.

Other luncheon clubs will be co-operating in various affairs this week and will not hold their regular meetings. Members of the Kiwanis club will join with the chamber of commerce in listening to Zalman Kalmanovitz, a reformed Red, who will speak at the Elks home Tuesday noon.

No regular meetings of the Lions club will be held since the state convention of the Lions will be in session here Wednesday. More than 750 guests are expected to be in the city the meet.

LODGE NOTICES

Pythian Sisters will hold initiation exercises in Castle Hall, Monday evening. Special work for the degree staff and the members present will be provided.

All officers and members of Lima Lodge No. 205, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at Masonic hall Monday morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late George Blair. Wallace Landis, Sec. and I. M. Whittington, W. Master.

Lima Chapter Number 6, American Insurance Union, will hold its annual memorial services at the chapter hall, Morris Arcade, Thursday evening, May 25. Rev. Kyle Booth, pastor of First Congregational church, will deliver the memorial address. All A. I. U. members and friends cordially invited to attend.

Started communication of Garrett Wyckoff Lodge, No. 585, F. and A. M., Monday, May 22, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

"Y" CIRCUS WINS WILD PLAUDITS

Wild Beasts of the Jungle Hold Full Sway.

(By FRANKLYN DOAN)

Lions, tigers, giraffes and all kinds of wild beasts held full sway at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The annual "Y" circus was the cause of this weird presence of jungle notables. Clowns, too, were there in great abundance and made the huge audience tremble with laughter.

Sussans Bumpkins opened the varied program with a fine imitation of grand opera. Then a trained bunch of gymnasts presented a select series of unexcelled exercises. Professor Gardner gave a wonderful exhibition with his trained gun.

A number of death defying acts on the parallel bars were given by the

"Break Neck Artists." Soon after the same celebrities did even greater work on the horizontal bars.

To the keen pleasure of all, a radio program was given. Prof. Hyman then left his famous kite soars in the rarefied atmosphere while at the same time the "Y" girls got good use out of the mats. After this the Senior class cavorted on the Roman ladders and pleased all by their magnificent work. Professor Skillanooch exhibited his trained giraffe and some difficult "Elephant Tumbles" sent the crowd home well pleased.

MAJESTIC RUNS AGROUND BUT IS NOT DAMAGED

NEW YORK — The White Star liner Majestic, world's largest passenger vessel, went aground Saturday between the Narrows and Roma Shoals Lightship, after leaving New York on her way to Cherbourg and Southampton.

The giant liner was aground for about half an hour but got off under her own power and proceeded on her trans-Atlantic voyage.

No damage was done to the Majestic.

A Charming Frock

FOR YOUNGER WOMEN

Made of a fine quality of Brae-loch Gingham.

It is offered in Red, Blue, Maize, Brown, Green, Pink, Lavender, Black and White.

Sizes are 14, 16, 18, 36 and 38.

Its clever designing, and fresh styling have popularized it in the larger cities for wear on all occasions.

It is a Bargain at \$5.95

Full line of Wash Dresses now being shown at popular prices.

"THE FROCK SHOP"

BLUEM'S

Market and Elizabeth

"THE NEW RETAIL DISTRICT"

Mention Size and Color in Ordering by Mail



FLOOR LAMPS—

If it is to be a NEW floor lamp—why not a new style? A change in fashion of floor lamps is as important for the living room—or library—as any other line—Para Carving—new metal standards—that is the latest dictate in the floor lamp style book—but it's not a fleeting fashion—rather a beautiful one—that suggests greater harmony with all classes of furnishings—Bluem patrons are approving of them—to the extent that there are not so many left—at this especially low introductory price—All silk shades too, at—

\$29.75

Reading Lamps —

Smaller of course—but in other features—excepting shade and shade fixture—very much like the floor lamp—The quality and makeup of both is identical—This cheery little lamp at—

\$19.75



MARKET AT ELIZABETH

BLUEM'S

"THE NEW RETAIL DISTRICT"



BLUEM'S

The Housewife's May Time Quest for Rugs and Draperies

Bring Her to Bluem's Famous Fifth Floor

Not at any other time of the year as much so as in the springtime does the great fifth floor boast so many harmonious items for home furnishing—It is as natural to want the home changed and renewed in the spring as it is for the birds to come home. And the knowing shopper comes to Bluem's—recognizing in the greater and more beautiful stocks a hidden buying power that tends to lower prices noticeably.

Fifth Floor Rugs—Prices Lower—Quality Higher

AN EXTRA FINE VALUE—are 11.3x12 Ardley Axminsters—rose color—priced very low at \$33.75

BLUEM QUALITY—9x12 Wiltons . . . \$4-\$87-\$110-and \$125.00

WONDERFULLY BLENDED—9x12 seamless Wilton Velvet rugs . . \$50.00

WHITTALL BODY BRUSSELS—a rug of quality, 9x12 size . . . \$61.00

27" AXMINSTER CARPET—in two patterns—rose and tan . . \$3.50-\$2.75

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—special quality—priced . . . \$39.00

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—extra heavy grade—size 9x12—at . . \$47.50

Other sizes always to be found in our immense rug stock are: 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 — 6x9 — 9x9 — 8.3x10.6 — 11.3x12 — 10.6x13.6 — 11.3 x 15 — and 9x15.

BARGAIN PRICES ON

Basement Rugs

18 x36 Axminster mats, specially priced \$1.69 - \$1.89

27 x54 Axminster mats, specially priced at \$2.39 - 2.89 and \$3.29

4.6x 7.6 Tapestry Brussels — very special at . . . \$ 9.00

6 x 9 Axminster rugs — very special at . . \$17.25

6 x 9 Seamless Carletan 21.95

7.6x 9 Tapestry Brussels \$11.90

7.6x 9 Tapestry Brussels \$14.50

8.3x10.6 Seamless Carletan Axminster rugs . \$35.00

9 x 9 Seamless Tapes-try \$21.50

8.3x16 Seamless Tapes-try \$16.50

9 x12 Wilton rugs \$50.00

9 x12 Seamless Tapestry rug \$17.75

9 x12 Axminster rug \$26.75

9 x12 Seamless Axminster rug \$29.50

9 x12 Seamless Carletan Axminster \$39.00

11.3x12 Seamless Axminster \$33.75

11.3x12 Tapestry—seamless \$32.50

11.3x15 Seamless Tapestry \$42.00

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT—WEST

CITY'S FIRE MAP IS COMPLETED

Shows Location of All Blazes in Past 10 Years.

FEATURE OF SYSTEM PLAN

Chart Tells Graphic Story of Loss By Flames.

Lima's fire chart is finished. After several weeks toil and a minute search among dusty files, city engineers have completed the fire chart of the city.

It was tacked on the frame in the city manager's office late Saturday afternoon, where it will be available for inspection by any citizens interested and by the city officials.

Every fire during the past 10 years which did a damage of more than \$50 is shown by a colored dot or a star, the color of the dot or star denoting the size of the fire.

A gold star indicates a fire doing more than \$100,000 damage. In the last 10 years there have been two such fires. One was at the L. E. & W. shops, causing \$300,000 damage and the other was the Gus Holstine home with a loss of \$250,000.

ONLY ONE RED STAR

There has been but one red star fire. This is a fire doing between \$25,000 and \$50,000 damage. The fire was at the B. & O. shops and destroyed property valued at \$65,000.

Black dot fires, damage between \$25,000 and \$50,000, are also limited to one. This occurred at the Chambers plant.

Sured dot fires are shown on the map. These cover all fires with a loss between \$10,000 and \$25,000. Blue dot fires, damage of between \$5,000 and \$10,000, total nine.

An increase in the number of fires is noted when the green dots are reached. They indicate that there were 48 fires in Lima during the past 10 years which did a damage of between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Damage between \$500 and \$1,000 was occasioned in 62 instances, the chart shows. These fires are shown by a yellow sticker with a black dot in the center of it.

Yellow dots predominate. These show the fires causing more than \$50, but less than \$500 damage. There are 254 such fires shown on the chart.

Two street car fires are shown. One of these was at Cole-st and Lakewood and the other at St. John-st and the Erie railroad. Damage was less than \$500. It is not indicated whether the cars were completely destroyed.

STILL FIRES NOT SHOWN

Fires doing a damage of less than \$50 are not shown on the map as they would cover most of the blocks in the city and would prevent the more important fires being easily shown.

Many interesting things are revealed by the chart. The section of the city bounded on the west by Elmhurst-st, on the south by the Ottawa river and on the east by the B. & O. railroad and on the north by the B. & O. shops had the greatest density of fires.

This covers practically the heart of the city. Several large fires have occurred in this district, but the majority of them have been for \$5,000 or less.

Another district visited frequently by fire is that extending west on Market-st. For several blocks on each side of this street fires have been numerous. They have not been small ones either, a large number of green dots being seen.

One reason given for the damage done by the fires is that the property valuation is much higher in this district and that a fire damaging a house would cause a greater loss there than in other sections of the city.

Property in the northern and eastern parts of the city has escaped serious fire damage, these portions being practically devoid of dots.

STATIONS WELL LOCATED

Inspection of the chart will show that the fire stations of the city are placed at the very best possible locations. Central station is practically in the center of the fire district and the other stations are similarly placed.

This map was made by the city engineers at the request of City Manager C. A. Bingham and it has been commended by him as one of the best he has ever seen.

All Lima citizens interested in the affairs of the city are invited by Bingham to visit his office and view the map. Other charts are being made which will enable the citizens of Lima to know their city and its work better.

MRS. BAKER, RESIDENT OF ALLEN-CO 65 YEARS, IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

Mrs. Catherine Baker, 73, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Richey, 411 S. Metcalf-st, Saturday, of heart trouble. Mrs. Baker had been in ill health for some weeks.

For 65 years she was a resident of Allen-co. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Reman, Port Huron, Mich., and Mrs. Miller, wife of J. F. Miller, pastor of the U. B. church, Fosteria, and a brother, Jacob Shappell, residing in Michigan.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Richey residence. Rev. E. A. Watkins, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Interment in St. Matthew's cemetery, Shawnee-twp.

RURAL TEACHERS MAKE REPORT TO ARGANBRIGHT

The offices of Prof. C. A. Arganbright, superintendent of Allen-co schools, was the scene of a gathering of a bevy of pretty young women Saturday.

All brought with them big school registers.

School is out in many of the districts over the county and they were registering their reports on attendance and such other details as demanded by boards of education.

More than a score visited the superintendent's office Saturday to file their reports.

PINEAPPLES—SALE FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY 3 1/2 DOZ. IN CASE @ \$4.25 CASE OR \$1.35 PER DOZ.

PURTELL'S MARKET COR. BUILDING, MAIN & WAYNE

\$1.25 AZUREA FACE POWDER Regular \$1.25 Azurea Face Powder, delightfully scented—all tints; extra special for Monday. 74c	25c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE Large 25c Tube Kolynos Tooth Paste, excellent for teeth and gums—Our sale price, Monday, 19c. 19c	\$1.00 MAVIS TOILET WATER Regular \$1.00 size bottle Mavis Toilet Water, fine for bath and atomizer; at our toilet goods counter, 68c. 68c	25c MAVIS TALC. POWDER Large 25c can Mavis Talcum Powder, finely scented; sale special Monday 14c. 14c	PALM OLIVE TOILET SOAP Regular 10c Bar Palm Olive Toilet Soap, limit 3 bars to customers; Monday, 6c. 6c
MEN'S BIB OVERALLS Men's blue and white striped bib overalls, well made—strongly sewed—all sizes to 46. 88c	CRASH TOWELING Famous "Stevens" Crash Toweling—brown or white—best absorbing quality—sale special 25c. 25c	YARD WIDE HOPE MUSLIN Standard famous "Hope" Muslin—yard wide, full bleached, finished soft for the needle, 13c. 13c	UNCLE SAM WORK SHIRTS Famous Uncle Sam Work Shirts made of best quality blue chambray—double stitched—2 pockets, all sizes. 72c	27 INCH TISSUE VOILE Good quality, light figure and floral and dark grounds—designs, 11c. 11c

Monday—Rousing Bargains

MANUFACTURER'S UNLOADING SALE

81x90
BED SHEETS
Standard make Seamless Bed Sheets, size 81x90; made of good quality full bleached sheeting, deep hem.
99c

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

233-235-237
BOSTON STORE
LIMA'S ONLY UNDER-SELLING STORE

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

64 INCH
TABLE DAMASK
64 inch Table Damask, Belfast finish; attractive figure and floral patterns, 62c.
62c

YARD WIDE SATINE
Yard wide fine quality Satine, lustre finish; black and colors, yard 28c.
28c

YARD WIDE NAINSOOK
Also cambrie and long cloth, fine chamolis finish, sale special, yard 16c.
16c

DON'T MISS IT!
10 IN. DOUBLE DISC
RECORDS
39c
A "knock out" record sale. Think of buying 10 inch double disc Regal Records for only 39c. It is putting this sale in a class by itself. Your favorite music, the latest songs and dance records, the newest hits—you'll find them here. Come tomorrow, hear them play. Buy at least a dozen. Regal records can be played on any machine.

VOCAL
Many Numbers
0210 Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean
0216 A Sleepy Little Village
0217 California
0218 Attie Baby
0219 Who Tied the Can on the Old Don's Tail?
0221 Roamin' in the Gloamin'
Older Numbers
0201 Little Grey Sweetheart of Mine
0202 Hawaiian Rainbows
0175 In My Heart—On My Mind—All Day Long
0138 Ten Little Flowers
0137 I've Got My Habits On
0140 Don't Leave Me, Mamma
0140 Say It With Music
0140 Silver Threads Among the Gold
0147 Old Folks at Home
0138 Soldiers of Erin
0124 Street Music
0102 The Jazz Me Blues
0127 Tuck Me to Sleep
003 Peggy O'Neil
044 Hortense
042 Scandalizing
041 Countess Mary Mary
033 Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep
013 Old Pal
011 It's All Over Now
011 Cray Blues
That's How I Believe in You
Humorous Monologues
060 Cohen at the Telephone
091 Cohen's New Auto
022 Cohen Talks About the Ladies
0123 Uncle Josh Takes the Census
0126 Uncle Josh and the Soldiers
DANCE
0211 By the Sea-Phire Sea
0212 Wagon
0213 No one Crying
0214 Lonesome Hours
0215 So Lonely Dore
0207 Mo'-a-Lu
0204 Colorado and You
0209 Greenwich Village (plano solo)
Older Numbers
0179 Just a Little Love Song
0177 Marie
0165 April Showers
0155 Blue Danube Blues
0151 Leave Me With a Smile
0144 Dapper Dan
0150 The Sheik
001 Now and Then
002 The Japanese Sundman
004 Anytime, Anyday, Anywhere
005 Feather Your Nest
0141 Wabash Blues
0122 Tuck Me to Sleep
0124 Second-Hand Rose
0105 All by Myself
0103 Listening
0103 Little Song (violin solo)
0103 Old-Time Waltzers
0109 Sally Won't You Come Back?
0123 Sail-0-Way
0124 Ty-Tee
0112 Stolen Kisses
0173 Why Don't You Smile
0176 You've Had Your Day
0164 Arkansas Blues
0176 Everybody's Step
HAWAIIAN
001 Kohnin March
000 One—Two—Three—Four
077 Mahina Mahina
Jamaica
0220 O Sole Mio
0171 Dixie Medley (banjo solo)
WALKIES
0148 Washington Post
0124 Banding
0178 Weep No More
0177 Marie

BARBER Towels 6c

BED Spreads \$1.19

WINDOW Shades 62c

Crash or Huck Towels, regular sizes; good absorbing grade—Sale special 6c.

Large size Crochet Weave Bed Spreads, hemmed ends, easy to launder, \$1.19.

Dark green Window Shades; sizes 3x7 ft., roller mounted, with all fixtures, 62c.

IT TAKES THE UNLOADING SALE
Trimmed Hats
TO BRING SUCH VALUES
Attractive styles for dress, street and sport wear—styles you'd hardly think could be made for so little—included in this group are Georgette Crepe Hats, Hair Braids, Straws and combinations straw and silk—new trimming effects, new shades, \$3.44.
\$3.44

WOMEN'S Bloomers 42c

Boys' Khaki Pants 48c

WOMEN'S Silk Hose 42c

Crepe Bloomers—color pink and white, elastic top and knee; regular size.

Boys' khaki pants—well made, full knicker—good weight—sizes to 16.

Durable Fibre Silk Hose, seam back; colors, cordon, white and black; all sizes, 42c.

BOYS' PLAY SUITS
Blue and white striped pockets, collar and sleeves are trimmed in red, well made and strongly sewed; sizes 3 to 8; Monday special 74c.
74c

BOYS' OVERALLS
Boys' Blue and White Striped Bib Overalls, double sewed; all sizes 4 to 15. Special 44c.
44c

SILK Gloves 33c

INDIAN Head 42c

JIFFY Pants 38c

Broken lots; 2 clasp styles, black, white, etc. Sizes 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2; worth to 60c, pair, 37c.

54 inch dependable quality Indian Head, linen finish, sale special, 42c.

Kiehnert's make, good rubberized material; bloomer style, all sizes, 38c.

New Arrivals In Charming

Normandy Voile Dresses

To Sell at **\$8.95**

These cool dresses will make warm days enjoyable. Made of Normandy voiles with lace and organdie collars, silk and button trimmed. Sizes to 48.

Gordon's

225 N. MAIN ST.

TRUNK SPECIAL

\$11.75

for a Dandy Dress Trunk that was made to sell at much more. It is covered with Hard Vulcanized Fibre; good hardware is used, including spring lock and it is fibre bound. In fact it is a high-grade trunk priced low.

You owe it to yourself to inspect our wonderful display of Trunks and Leather Goods. You will be pleased with the large assortment and surprised at the Low Prices that prevail.

Lima's Only Exclusive Leather Goods Store

E. B. MARTIN

209 South Main Street

OUTSTANDING FEATURE TOMORROW—HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF WOMEN'S LOW DRESS SHOES

This offer should create a real sensation in our Shoe Section tomorrow—To be able to buy dependable quality Shoes in season's newest styles at so low a price is something no woman who wants to economize should miss.

Women's Sport Oxfords, Elk, patent trim, flat rubber heel.

Women's Black Suede, 1 strap, Louis heel.

Women's Patent One Strap, Sliding Buckle, low or military heel.

Brown Calf Brogue Oxford, Flat Heel.

Fine Black Kid Lace Oxfords, Rubber Military Heel.

Fine Black Kid 2 Button, 1 Strap, Rubber Military Heel.

Tan Calf, Ball Strap Lace Oxfords, Goodyear Welt, Military Heel.

Tan Calf, 2 Button, 1 Strap, Military Heel.

Many Others Too Numerous to Mention.

Tan Kid, 2 Button, 1 Strap, Louis Heel.

\$2.98

FEAR ASSAILS OLD GUARD G. O. P.

Standpatters See Disaster Ahead for Administration

PROGRESSIVES IN COMEBACK

Fess and Cable May Have Opponents in Primary

(By J. W. FISHER)

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

That is the latest slogan of the Progressive wing of the Republican party, given a shot in the arm as a result of the recent primary elections in Indiana. With its exuberance raised to a high pitch, the Pennsylvania outcome was in the form of a second shot.

After the announcement of the nomination of former Bull Moose leader Gifford Pinchot for Governor over George E. Fess, the administration candidate, Progressives all over the country were—and still are—wild with joy. The infection has spread into Ohio and there is a marked tendency for candidates for G. O. P. preference to sever themselves from the tail of the Harding kite.

Followers of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt are feeling a new thrill of life in their political veins, while organization chiefs are correspondingly depressed. It is believed that the nomination of Albert J. Beveridge for United States Senator in Indiana, as an avowed Bull Moose, opposed bitterly by the standpat forces and the nomination of Pinchot, the former Forester in the Keystone state for Governor, following so closely, will have a marked effect on the Ohio situation.

In this state the results are hailed as the best sort of evidence of a trend of a part of the Republican voters toward the Progressive cause. Ohio lying geographically between Indiana and Pennsylvania, there is believed to be a call for the entrance of former Bull Moosers into the primary election, to be held in August. All that is now needed is the name of an outstanding Progressive candidate for United States Senator and also one for Governor.

It is believed that a conference will be held in Ohio soon, for the purpose of picking a Progressive to oppose Simon D. Fess for United States Senator. Giff Pinchot may be invited to show the boys how the trick was turned in Pennsylvania. Beveridge of Indiana may also attend. Expected to be born of this state of affairs is the entry of Charles L. Knight of Akron into the gubernatorial campaign. He's an untamed Bull Moose of the first water. He stood with Colonel Roosevelt from the birth until the supposed death of the Progressive party and there is every likelihood that he will be in on the resurrection. He is reported to have informed close friends that he would enter the Ohio primary if Pinchot won in Pennsylvania. If he remains out, Secretary of State Harvey Smith will likely get the Progressive vote.

It is scarcely likely that Carmel A. Thompson will change his plans now. He is running for the gubernatorial nomination as a "thorough-going" Republican. That means, with the backing of the national administration, the state standpat leaders and the old guard element. There is still a possibility, too, that Governor Davis may recant and lay aside his determination to stay out of the fight for re-nomination.

Simon D. Fess is passing sleepless nights as Progressives are bringing pressure to bear on former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield to get him into the fight against the former Lima man. Garfield ran for Governor in 1914 as a Progressive.

Those of the G. O. P. old guard who survived the Indiana shock are genuinely frightened since hearing from Pennsylvania. They actively

speaking, there is crepe on the White House door. It is recognized that since the Progressive element has won in such a decisive manner in Pennsylvania, long looked upon as the Gibraltar of Standpatism, there is danger for the old guard everywhere, particularly in Ohio, where the voters are given to independence in a marked manner. After the Indiana coup by Beveridge, it was plain that the administration was frightened. Attempts were immediately made to speed up needed legislation. It was patent to the leaders that a majority of the party voters are dissatisfied with the administration. Legislators elected a desire to hurry things along and get back home to mend their fences.

If Knight becomes a candidate for Governor, it will be as a rebuke against the "hand-picking" of candidates in Ohio by the administration. And since Walter Brown of Toledo, an administration man, recognizing the hand-writing on the wall, has refused to enter the race against Fess, also wearing the Washington label, the Progressives are more determined than ever to bring out a candidate for United States Senator.

In the same manner that voters in Indiana and Pennsylvania protested against machine domination of Republican politics, many Ohioans believe that the voters are equally dissatisfied. As a matter of fact, that's about the only way anyone can view it.

Effects of the come-back of the Progressive element of the G. O. P. in the states to the east and west of Ohio are not slow in soaking in on adherents of the party way back here in Lima and Allen-co.

John L. Cable, admittedly a standpat, old guard Republican of purest ray serene, is now in Congress, from the Fourth Ohio district. He'll want to return, but there may be those who will say him nay, even before he can approach the November election.

Heard of the success of the Progressive resurrection elsewhere, Bull Moosers in this Congressional district are again walking erect, heads up and chests out. They are said to be seeking earnestly for a candidate to oppose John L. in the primary election. Most prominently mentioned in this connection are Dr. J. W. Means, Troy and Walter Jackson of Lima. Dr. Means was a Roosevelt delegate and ran as a Wood delegate in 1920. Jackson is said to have been a former Progressive horn toter and strong in the fight for the nomination of General Leonard Wood at Chicago. He was a follower of Roosevelt. It is recalled, unalterably opposed to the old guard.

The standpat crowd in control in Allen-co is genuinely alarmed. They fear the situation that has been produced will prevent the realization of Frank H. Downing's hopes of landing a federal judgeship. There's to be a new deal in G. O. P. affairs, or somebody will know the reason why. The old party split on that rock once and it will likely do so again. Promises of jobs in return for favors are poor prospect now.

The amount of enmity Congressman Cable stirred up in his own party against himself in recommending Colonel Gale for postmaster hasn't subsided. Not at all. It's smoldering, my countrymen, and should there be an opportunity afforded the Republicans of Allen-co to vote for someone other than John L. for nomination, there's no telling what might happen. It is believed that Walter Jackson or Dr. Means would turn the trick, as the feeling among Republicans all over the Fourth Congressional district appears to be at fever heat.

In Auglaize-co, growing out of the New Bremen postoffice situation and the poor showing made by a Republican county administration, opposition to the election of Republicans in that county is strong and the adherents of the party are divided among themselves, particularly against Cable. What is true in Auglaize is true elsewhere. So it would seem that it would be wisdom for the old party to dump John. Progressives are talking in that strain, at any rate.

While the G. O. P. family is wrangling, the Democrats are saving wood. So far as can now be seen, in any part of the old Fourth district, the way is clear for the practically unanimous nomination of Hon. J. H. Goeke of Lima, as the

Democratic candidate for Congress. It is conceded that Goeke's nomination would contribute more to the success of the party than that of any other.

Little differences that existed in the past among Democrats are being effectively ironed out and it is believed that the party will present a more solid front in 1922 than for many years past. Goeke has not as yet filed his declaration, but is expected to do so soon.

Fondly believing that the "spirit of 1920" still exists, numerous candidates for nomination on the Republican ticket for county office are coming to the fore. In fact, there will be several contests, bitterly fought. Apparently, they have not sensed the danger that lies just ahead, with the miserable failure of the Davis administration, the disappointment of the people over the national administration and the prospect of the Progressive element demanding its own. Charles Knight has been doing a lot to wreck the Grand Old Party outfit and he intends to keep on in the same strain.

While gobs of candidates are seeking to corral the elusive G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination, A. Victor Donahy continues the favored one for the Democratic endorsement, with only one active candidate in the field against him. Others who have been hovering on the verge of making an announcement, apparently, have realized that Vic has the call and have decided to wait outside.

The only one who has had the temerity to get in the race against Vic is T. J. Duffy, of East Liverpool. Fine citizen he is and with a splendid record of achievement in all his undertakings, one is at a loss to understand how he has been reading the signs. If there is any sentiment for Duffy in this territory, it is keeping itself close under cover. In fact, that is the state of feeling all over the state, according to reports available.

How Tom sees an opportunity to get in effectively, after even Sage Valentine permitted his aspirations to wither and die, is more than political diagnosticians can make out. In some quarters there is a well defined belief that Duffy will decide the time is inopportune and that he will withdraw his candidacy, altho at the present moment there is nothing coming from Duffy to indicate it. He has his hat in the ring and has emitted pronouncements along similar lines previously given out by Donahy. They are standing for the same things, practically, showing up the failures of the Republican administration and planning the correction of things wherein the G. O. P. has blundered.

There is nothing to prevent Tom Duffy from going on with his candidacy until primary election day, but even many of his closest friends and well wishers are unable to see wherein it will profit him. His entry comes too late, for one thing. The people of Ohio learned to know Vic Donahy in the 1920 campaign, when he went up against a stacked deck that boded ill in an after-the-war reaction. Even at that, he lost by a comparatively small margin. In this part of the state there appears to be no question but that Democrats have already decided Vic Donahy is their choice for Governor. If Duffy or any other can batter down the barriers and break thru, 'twill be a political surprise.

Congressman John L. Cable is either a veritable politician or is playing to the galleries. You have a right to your own opinion as to which. When his compatriots in the United States Senate voted in a brazen manner to seat Truman H. Newberry, who bought his way into the halls of national legislation, Cable bestirred himself in behalf of a new and stronger corrupt practices act after the Supreme court practically nullified the existing law.

In his "Flashes to the Fourth," John proudly asserts that he is "the only Republican in the House who has made an effort to correct the present void law." His was a vain devotion to duty. And John L. knew it would be. There is about as much chance of getting a corrupt practices act thru Congress (one that really amounts to something) as there would be of making an ice plant pay dividends at the North Pole. Senator Willis voted to seat Newberry and then declared for a law with teeth in it. But you haven't heard anything about it lately. The poor thing died and is now occupying a shroud in the form of committee report jacket, nicely tucked away somewhere.

Cable laid off his corrupt practices act effort, but is in the limelight again.

with a resolution to amend the House rules proposing a limitation on expenditures in elections; a bill amending the present act to conform to the Newberry decision and the amendments to the constitution and a third bill revising the entire federal corrupt practices act. There's about as much chance for the adoption of John's program as there is for Congress to pass a tariff bill that will protect the interests of the common people.

John's "Flashes" convey the information that "the bill is still in the hands of the committee." And it's quite likely there is exactly where it will remain.

There's an old saying: "You can lead a horse to the trough, but you can't make him drink."

Imagine a G. O. P. Congress voting to make hindrance against the purchase of a seat in the legislative body. Just imagine it—if you can!

When General Dawes made a big howdy about cutting down government expense, he was perhaps about as sincere as was Governor Harry L. Davis in his promise to reduce expenses in Ohio. Davis said, before election, that if he did not cut Ohio expenses half in two, he wouldn't seek re-election. And he isn't a candidate, you will notice.

In the case of Dawes, dealing with national figures, his recent report says the government will expend \$1,300,000,000 less in 1922 than it did in 1921 and that the reduction in ordinary expenditures of the government included in that amount will be \$907,500,000.

His statement is made absolutely ridiculous by an analysis presented by Representative James F. Brynes, of South Carolina. In the light of Representative Brynes' summing up, the Dawes report becomes what Brynes calls, "political bunk" and "a joke book."

It has already been shown that General Dawes included in these savings, for which he takes credit, \$712,500,000 in army expenses due to a reduction in the size of the army; over \$192,000,000 in the navy for the same reason; \$56,500,000 in the shipping board due to the completion of the large construction program of the war aggregating \$961,431,617, showing by his own figures an increase instead of a decrease in ordinary expenditures. The Dawes statement is bunk—political bunk, pure and simple.

Asserting that "indirect taxation pursues a man or a woman from the cradle to the grave" and that "excessive taxation is undermining business and engulfing the workingman," Vic Donahy, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, takes the lid off a number of taxation facts, pointing the way for the correction of disastrous

conditions as they now exist. The failure of the Republican Legislature to keep its promise on the question has made paramount the Donahy position in this important matter. Taxation will continue to sap the life of business and normal economic conditions cannot return, Donahy believes, until the workingman, the farmer, the business men and the women of the state mass their moral influence and demand that all non-essential government shall be abolished and that essential government shall be economically and efficiently administered.

In other words, rigid economy must become the watchword.

One often hears party men—Democrats and Republicans—sighing for a return of the good old days when political organizations conducted their own candidate picking conventions, staged torchlight processions, held barbecues and listened to thundering oratory in favor of their own party and against the other fellow's.

With the state of Ohio playing wet nurse to political parties in picking candidates by the primary route and footling the bill, thereby abolishing conventions, about all the snap has been taken out of politics. The old incentive for enthusiasm is no longer there.

But the old order threatens to stage a comeback. The Democratic party paper in Putnam-co, the Sentinel at Ottawa, over whose destinies John Cowan presides, has dug up an electro of a Democratic rooster, two columns in width, unwarmed in flaming, letting it be the announcement that a "Big Democratic Rally" is to be held in Ottawa on Saturday, May 27, at 1:30 p. m. Senator Pomerene will be there, as will also W. W. Durbin, state Democratic chairman.

There'll be plenty of speaking in the presentation of Democratic doctrine, lots of good music and old time pep. Who knows, maybe this event will prove the first step in the direction of a return of the old order?

The assertion is made by students of economic conditions that the administration tariff bill, if passed in its present form, would lead the business of the country into a debacle from which it would require a quarter of a century to be rescued.

The measure is drawn in the interest of the profiteers, the speculators and the rich. The rights of the public are overlooked. In an attack made on the tariff bill, Senator Pomerene charges that the proposed act is the most iniquitous in the history of the United States, adding that it is the first attempt to pass a tariff for the protection of the profits of profiteers. Women's clothes alone will cost \$1.

000,000,000 more a year if the measure is passed, the Senator said. It will not create a foreign market for an ounce of pork or a sack of flour. If a high tariff wall is erected about the country the public will read in letters of flame across the sky, the words of McKinley in his last speech at Buffalo, New York: "You cannot always expect to sell and never to buy."

It is proposed to give the President authority to revise tariff rates upward or downward. This is meant for the benefit of persons having sufficient influence with the President to get rates fixed to suit themselves. Senator Pomerene believes the plan is unconstitutional.

Former Governor James M. Cox has set at rest all rumor of his entry into the Democratic gubernatorial race. Life feels there is no necessity for his candidacy so far as his party is concerned; that his entrance would be signally ungracious to those who have given much time to their candidacies.

He adds that his six years in the Governor's office is the longest service given by any one person in that office in the history of the state. There has been at no time any prospect of Cox again seeking the office of Governor. The suggestion that he enter the race was made when it was apparent that there would be a flood of candidates. That prospect appears to have passed.

Democratic women of Ohio have surprised party leaders by the militancy of their tactics. Assembled in Columbus during the past week, they inspected candidates, planned their own campaign fund and arranged a program of activity.

They had United States Senator Atlee Pomerene present to tell them how the pending tariff bill would affect their purses. They caught the spirit of optimism that prevails for a Democratic comeback and sent a message of greeting to former President Woodrow Wilson.

Vic Donahy and T. J. Duffy, gubernatorial candidates, delivered addresses. State Chairman W. W. Durbin propounded a problem in mental arithmetic, affecting the Indiana situation.

If the national administration were rejected by 20,000 when the Republicans alone could vote, how much will it be rejected by when the Democrats join it out for yourself. The G. O. P. will be minus X, the tail end of nothing."

Efforts made by national administration leaders to deny that the top served a "hands off" policy in Indiana are disproven by the record.

Leading Republican papers in Indiana, previous to primary day, carried elaborate display advertisements that exposed the connection of Harry S. New and the Washington administration. Some of the display lines in these ads read like this:

"Who wants to repudiate Harding?" "Vote for New and stand by Harding."

"The first real test in any state of the standing the administration has among the Republicans who helped place the administration in power will be afforded by the Republican primary in Indiana."

The test has been made. The verdict has been written. The Harding administration now knows its "standing." It has been repudiated.

Stop - Read - Act

At a small cost old shingle, metal or paper roofs made absolutely leak-proof and guaranteed 10 years.

If you are having trouble learn of this by writing Jos. L. Walter, Jr., care Lima House, for appointment.



Stop Worrying About Your Walls!

If you don't use the right kind of wall paint, it makes no difference how much money you spend, you can never get the results you are after. And yet your walls should be the most decorative part of your home.

HOOSIER Flat Wall Paint

is a genuine PRESERVATIVE for walls—and you can use it on old or new woodwork, new or old plastered walls, burlap or wall paper, cement or brick. It is germ-proof, sanitary, WASHABLE. It has a velvet finish that stays, and its colors are durable. Remember that this is NOT a calcimine, but a SCIENTIFIC OIL PAINT—that will cost you less than any other wall paint you have ever used. It is the result of the most careful processes of manufacture.

Hoosier Flat Wall Paint PROVES itself as time passes. It justifies the confidence you have placed in it. It gives you absolute harmony with your home furnishings. It is a paint mixed and ready for use. It comes in different sized cans. It is applied very easily, and it helps pay its way in the time and labor it saves. It pays for itself through its durable qualities.

Hoosier Flat Wall Paint will cost you less in the long run than any other wall paint you have ever tested. It saves and it satisfies. Be sure to call SOON.

Remember that this is a GUARANTEED paint, backed by the reputation of the famous Hoosier Brand.

Hoosier Paint Store Harry T. Cupp, Mgr.

215 N. DELAWARE ST. FREE-A Sample Can

MAIN 7384 Varnish Store



MILTON BRONNER

MILTON BRONNER

has been in charge of NEA Service's European bureau since 1919. He knows overseas conditions intimately—and he knows how to write in a way that will grip YOUR interest.

Read the Amazing Inside Story of HUGO STINNES, "GERMANY'S NEW KAISER" As Told in a Series of Six Articles by MILTON BRONNER After a First-Hand Study of Stinnes' Enterprises

America thinks it knows something about "big business."

Henry Ford employs 75,000 men; the U. S. Steel Corporation, 275,000 the Bell system, 225,000; the U. S. government, 600,000; the entire coal industry, 740,000.

Hugo Stinnes, "Germany's new Kaiser," has ONE MILLION persons on his payroll. He operates ships, mines, factories, electrical works, railroads, newspapers, and many other industries. He is probably the

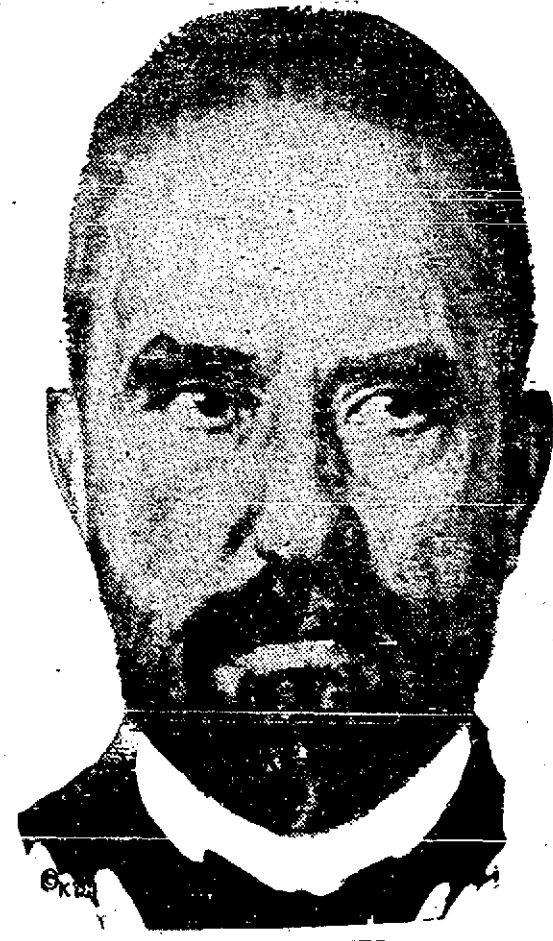
biggest big business man in the history of the world

What kind of a man is he? Why does he pile up his fortunes? What are his political and economic beliefs? Who are his business enemies?

Milton Bronner, NEA Service European manager, went to Germany to make a first-hand study of Stinnes and his operations. Bronner has just completed a series of six articles on this man whose far-flung activities pale other individual achievements into comparative insignificance.

BRONNER'S FIRST ARTICLE APPEARS MONDAY IN

The Lima News AND THE DEMOCRAT



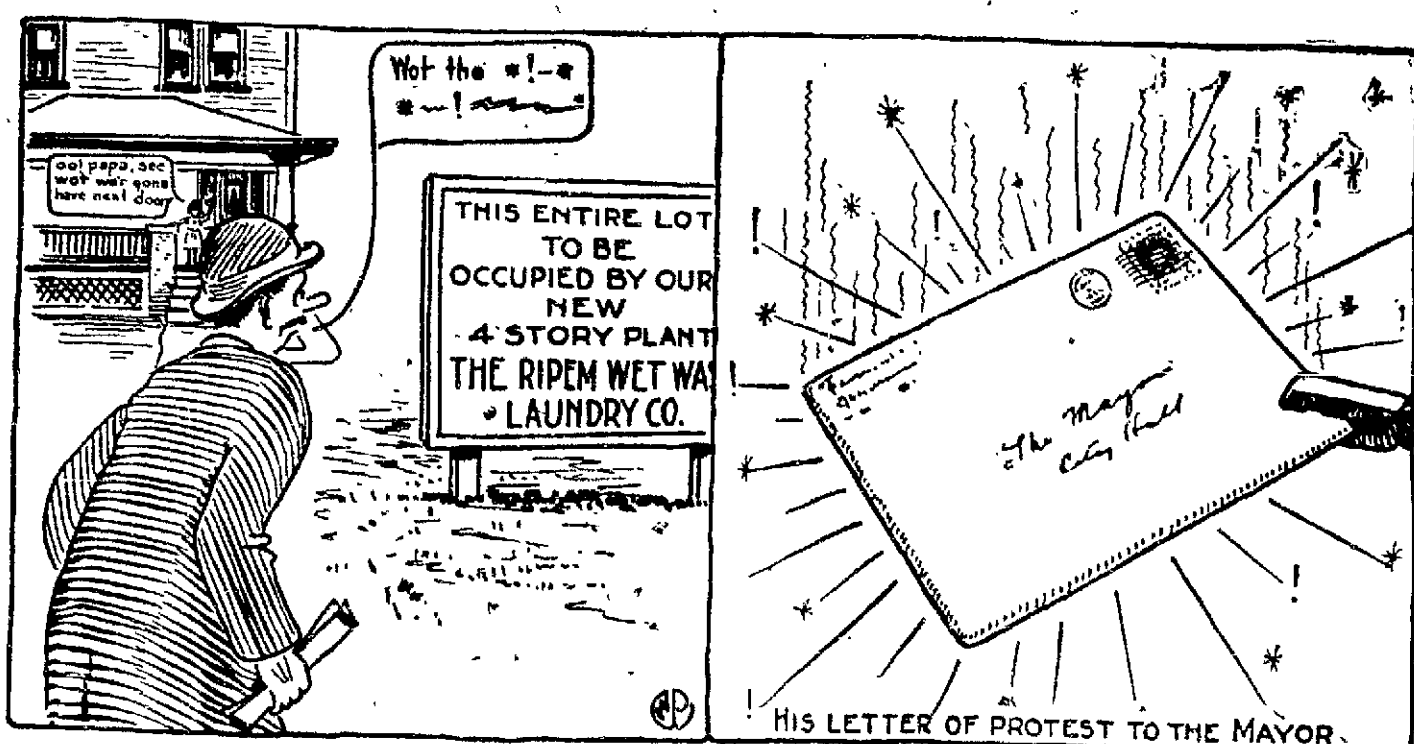
HUGO STINNES

HUGO STINNES

is a man that every well-informed person should know about. More and more his name appears in the day's news. His influence already felt in all parts of the world, is rapidly increasing.

WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU

IT'S DIFFERENT



Officials See Advantages Of Adoption of a Zoning System

Protects Property Owners From Encroachments

PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Ordinance is Now in Course of Preparation

City "zoning" will protect the property owner from any impairment of his share of light and ease of access, his ears from unseemly noises, his nose from unpleasant smells and his eyes from offensive sights, Glen Webb, president of the Chamber of Commerce, asserts. Zoned cities are better able to enter into the keen competition for supremacy because they protect all classes and provide a rational plan for development not found in unzoned cities, Webb says. Many advantages arising from zoning are pointed out by the Official Advisory Committee, headed by W. L. Barmeter, which has been appointed to aid the city commission in its attempt to provide a reasonable zoning ordinance. In the first place zoning protects the home owner. He knows that

when he buys a home he will not wake up in the morning and find a grocery store or a factory going up next door. He knows that his street will always be a residence street, Webb points out. Property values are stable. The erection of a garage or an apartment house in a purely residence neighborhood will often cut from 25 to 50 percent from the value of every home near it. Under a zoning law this would be impossible, as the garages or apartment houses would be confined to certain sections of the city. Property in these sections will become more valuable because of the demand for it, Webb asserts. Those of an objectionable and those of an unobjectionable character. Glue, white lead and such factories would be segregated from the unobjectionable plants. This would benefit all industries as better plant sites could be obtained, better working conditions afforded and railroad yards, water facilities and fire protection of ample size and capacity would be possible, the zoning committee has found. Zoning would also limit the size of buildings in each section of the city. Buildings which would be of the proper height in the business centers would be much too tall if in certain residential districts

built in a residence or manufacturing district. the erection of a high apartment building has cut rentals on surrounding property to one-half their former size and the value of the property proportionately, reports from other cities say. Bankers and building and loan associations hesitate to loan money on property unless there is a reasonable expectation that nothing will happen to decrease the value of that property and make the security of little value. It has been learned. Reports show that the decrease in property valuation in the United States due to the lack of zoning is more than the loss due to fire. This fact makes lenders of money wary regarding loans in unzoned cities, the committee states. As stated before, zoning stabilizes values, protects both the property and the property owner and, the city commission believes, promotes the growth of a city. Prompt consideration of a zoning ordinance by the city commission is anticipated as demands are already reaching the office of C. A. Bingham, city manager, that something be done to prevent further encroachment of business in purely residential districts. PINEAPPLES—SALE FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY 3 1/2 DOZ. IN CASE @ \$4.25 CASE OR \$1.35 PER DOZ. PURCELLS MARKET COR. BUILDING, MAIN & WAYNE Smoked Frankfurters or Smoked Sausage Monday only 16c lb. at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

MIXED PROGRAM

Entertainment at St. John's School Sunday, Monday.

Members of the Dramatic club of St. John's church will present an interesting and unique entertainment in the school basement, Sunday and Monday. The program will be given Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the children and at 8:15 o'clock both Sunday and Monday evenings. Arnold Schmeizer will open the program with a monologue, "Hiram Blows In." A dialogue, "The Midnight Trespasser," with Miss Betty Dugan and Oscar Burger, will follow. Richard Meyers will give a monologue, "Howsitt Pheals Feet Out." A short play, "Who's a Coward?" will follow. The characters are Jimmie Drake, Arnold Schmeizer; Bessie, his wife, Lee Schmeizer and Dippy, the crook, Ray Farley. Another play, "Will You Marry Me?" will be given by Miss Eula Fisher as Miss Ackleton, Miss Alvina Cardosi as Nora Wallace, Otmar Kaple as Abijah Jenks and Oscar Burger as George Manly. A dialogue, "It Might Happen" with Margaret Tyman and Richard Meyers will be given and the program will close with another dialogue, "Wait a Minute" with Ray Watt and Arnold Schmeizer.

ZONING EXPLAINED BY FEDERAL DEPARTMENT

EDITOR'S NOTE—Herewith is given a comprehensive outline of what city zoning means. This article was prepared by the advisory committee of the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce and has the approval of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. Suppose you have just bought some land in a neighborhood of homes and built a cozy little house. There are two vacant lots south of you. If your town is zoned, no one can put up a large apartment house on those lots, overshadowing your home, stealing your sunshine and spoiling the investment of twenty years' saving. Nor is anyone at liberty to erect a noisy, malodorous public garage to keep you awake nights or to drive you to sell out for half what you put into your home. If a town is zoned, property values become more stable, mortgage companies are more ready to lend money, and more houses can be built. A zoning law, if enacted in time, prevents an apartment house from becoming a giant airless hive, housing human beings like crowded bees. It provides that buildings may not be so high and so close that men and women must work in rooms

public services of water, gas, electricity, sewers and transportation are maintained at great waste in order to get thru the "blighted" district to the most distant and newly fashionable location. LOSS IS ENORMOUS The total economic loss is enormous, and this loss and the risk of it are paid by the people, in the price of home rents or otherwise, as inevitably as they pay the price of the enormous fire losses either directly or thru insurance. Proper zoning cuts these losses at their source, just as proper building regulations and fire protection cut fire losses at their source. Again, miles of streets and sewers and other utilities, such as are ordinarily built when land is newly subdivided for dwellings, need never be constructed if we know that these areas will be devoted mainly to large factories. Industry will be more efficient as well as homes more wholesome, if kept generally separate. Separation need not mean great distances for workers to travel. Concentration of uses and a fair apportioning of districts should reduce the amount of all transportation and secure economies not only directly for the worker, but indirectly in the costs of production and marketing of goods.

HEY!
CALL
Main 1919
THE SPOTLESS SHOP

PHONOGRAPHS
\$5 DOWN OR AS LOW AS \$1.00
WEEKLY TERMS



WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK OF
PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS—
THE LOWEST PRICES WILL DO IT.

HOUSE CLEANING SALE

50%
Discount on New
Q. R. S.
Player Rolls
25% Discount on Records

Prices Hit Rock Bottom!
\$10.00 DOWN
or as
Low as \$2.00 Per Week

NEW GULBRANSEN PLAYERS, WERE \$550—NOW	\$390
NEW GRAND PIANOS AS LOW AS	\$490
OTHER NEW \$650 TO \$850 PLAYER PIANOS,	
NOW SELLING AT	\$390 - \$490 and \$590
PLAYER PIANOS, USED	\$190 UP

Kimball, Upright	\$48	Everett, used	\$100
Chickering, used	\$75	Grand Pianos, used, as low	
Steinway, used	\$100	as	\$190
Harvard, used	\$75		



RADIO SUPPLIES
We are now arranging one of the most complete Radio Departments in the state. Complete radio outfits and supplies. Department in charge of Waldo Hauenstein.

THE MAUS PIANO CO.

404-06-08-10 N. MAIN ST.

Store Open Evenings During Sale

SPORT
CORES

The Japanese, they plan to show
The great games of the world.
As all should know—or think it
should—Already play baseball.

Mrs. Dozie Lowndes, Atlanta, won the championship of the Southern Golf association for women when she defeated Miss Rosalia Mayer, also of the Gate City, 11 up and nine to go, in Birmingham, Saturday.

Harvard took a firm hold on the Harvard-Yale-Princeton baseball series by defeating Princeton 13 to 1.

Mrs. Molla Mallory
Has sailed away across the sea
To see if maybe this time she
Can look Suzanne down in the
Lafayette won their annual baseball game with Lehigh by the score of 5 to 3.

"Pepper" Martin and Jack Sharkey fought 12 rounds to a draw at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn Saturday afternoon. About 15,000 persons attended.

Princeton defeated Harvard in track and field events Saturday, 95 1/4 to 39 1/4.

6 pt insert

Lehigh eliminated University of Pennsylvania Saturday for lacrosse honors in the southern division of the inter-collegiate league by a score of 3 to 1.

Charles Overmeyer is field manager of a Kew-Forest baseball team just organized at Delphos. Glen Strider is business manager.

Struck Out 20, But
Hardly Won Game

IN THESE days of record performance at the bat, in the field and by the pitchers, one cannot overlook a feat recently turned in by a high school twirler at Washington, D. C.

A youngster by the name of Roudabush, pitching for Eastern High School against another Washington preparatory school team, struck out 20 men, yet had his troubles winning the game 10 to 7.

The freakish part of Roudabush's performance came from the second to the sixth inning inclusive. In those five innings he struck out 17 players, an average of better than three each inning.

HOW COME YOU SAY
Yet in that time his opponents were making five runs on five hits, a walk and an error.

How come, you say? Let us explain.

Altho Roudabush struck out 17 men in five innings, two more than enough to secure the opposition, his catcher failed to hold the third strike on three batters, so that only 14 players were actually retired on strikes.

While his teammates were retiring the other man, the opposition managed to shove over five runs.

FREEK OF THE PITCHER was a question of striking them out or base hits. While he officially retired 17 on strikes, three others reaching first because the catcher couldn't hold the third strike, his opponents piled up 11 hits and scored 7 runs, while his teammates were getting the other ten outs.

TENNIS HOPES HIGH

COLUMBUS—Nine "O" men who turned in 43 of the 95 points garnered by Ohio State University in last year's "Big Six" track and field meet, will perform in their last variety meet on Ohio Field next Saturday when Ohio conference athletes compete in the finals of the 1922 "Big Six".

The Buckeye seniors are: Captain Pittenger, who shares the 440-yard dash record with Daniel of Ohio Wesleyan and Rodgers of Cincinnati; Moorehead, who holds "Big Six" records in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Lock, veteran sprinter; Trigg, a quarter-mile runner; Ferguson, winner of the mile in last year's "Big Six"; Alberv, who won the two-mile run in the same meet; McClure, a third distance man; White and Shudecker, consistent point-men in 4 and 8 mile races and high jump respectively.

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	20	11	.649
St. Louis	19	12	.613
Pittsburgh	18	13	.577
Cincinnati	17	14	.550
Chicago	16	15	.516
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.450
American League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	20	11	.649
St. Louis	19	12	.613
Pittsburgh	18	13	.577
Cincinnati	17	14	.550
Chicago	16	15	.516
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.450
American Association			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	20	11	.649
Indianapolis	19	12	.613
Milwaukee	18	13	.577
St. Paul	17	14	.550
Kansas City	16	15	.516
Columbus	15	16	.484
Louisville	14	17	.450
Toledo	13	18	.419

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League	
New York 7, Pittsburgh 10.	
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1.	
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 2.	(12 innings).
Boston 3, Chicago 5.	
American League	
St. Louis 5, New York 2.	
Detroit 1, Philadelphia 6.	
Chicago 3, Washington 4.	
Cleveland 5, Boston 2.	
American Association	
Columbus 1, Toledo 8.	
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 6.	
Indianapolis 4, Louisville 0.	
St. Paul 14, Minneapolis 1.	

GAMES TODAY

National League	
Boston at St. Louis.	
Brooklyn at Chicago.	
New York at Cincinnati.	
American League	
Chicago at Washington.	
St. Louis at New York.	
American Association	
Columbus at Toledo.	
Indianapolis at Louisville.	
Kansas City at Milwaukee.	
Minneapolis at St. Paul.	

REDS ANNEX 12-INNING GAME; INDIANS COP

Fourth Win
In A Row

CINCINNATI — Sammy Bohne's double, Harper's out at first and Caveney's sacrifice fly brought in the winning run of a 12-inning game here Saturday which the Reds won from the Phillies with Luque in the box, score 2 to 1. It was the Red's fourth straight victory and gives them eight of ten games played with the eastern teams on their western tour.

Luque pitched a noble game, only eight innings being pounded off his delivery. Meadows was also effective.

	PHILADELPHIA	REDS
Lehman, 1b	4	0
Wright, 2b	1	0
Walker, 3b	1	0
Parkinson, 4b	1	0
Smith, 5b	2	0
Smith, 6b	1	0
Smith, 7b	1	0
Smith, 8b	1	0
Smith, 9b	1	0
Smith, 10b	1	0
Smith, 11b	1	0
Smith, 12b	1	0
Smith, 13b	1	0
Smith, 14b	1	0
Smith, 15b	1	0
Smith, 16b	1	0
Smith, 17b	1	0
Smith, 18b	1	0
Smith, 19b	1	0
Smith, 20b	1	0

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YOU TELL 'EM!

PARIS — L'AUTO, leading athletic daily, gives prominence to an article dismissing the proposed "revenge match" between Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey as "a devoid of sporting interest, a mere repetition of the Jersey City defeat and completely useless."

Henri Dehès, writer of the article, saw the fight in Jersey City when Carpentier was knocked out by the champion and says the French pugilist has not the remotest chance to win from the American. Georges, he said, had the opportunity in the second round, of using his famous right "but whatever may have been said about it, it did not put Dempsey in much danger."

Card Ready To Shoot

THE pugilistic show with Babe Bream and Red McDonald as the chief characters has had the well-known polish applied and is now all shined up and ready to display before the optics of a record-breaking crowd at Memorial Hall Friday night. Charley Maxwell and Louis Geiger, remaining old guardmen of the Lima Gym club since Earl Smith decided to pull away, have it doped the famed assembly place will see fans shun the pillars, so thick will be the throng.

McDonald will be a whale of an attraction. Many fans have never seen the much-heralded bricktop who has carried along in the wake of Jake Gross' late cyclonic whirl among topnotch feathers. He showed here several times, but never since he added weight and craftiness. Gross beat him decisively in Logansport, Ind., and naturally the fans would like to see their peepers on him.

BREAM ADDS WALLOP

In recent training Bream has added a tremendous wallop. He is hitting like a middleweight. McDonald is noted for his ability to take 'em. If he can absorb Bream's punches and shove some over himself, he may outpoint the Bream or earn a draw, but if the jobs reach his vitals his name will be Dennis instead of Red.

In the meantime Bream is slipping it confidentially to some of his intimates that "this bird McDonald is one I'm going to get."

"Let the other ter-ror fight to Johnny Horvath." That's the way the promoters feel about the Horvath-Lundy fight. If he exhibits the qualities that has earned him the moniker of "Miniature Jack Dempsey," he will push the fight from the start, and it would not be surprising if the count is tolled over the Brooklyn maudlin before the tenth.

HORVATH AFTER 15TH

AFTER JOHNNY KILBANE'S HALO



EUGENE CRIQUE

BY BOB DORMAN

NEW YORK—Eugene Crique, French featherweight champion, is coming to America, seeking a fight with Johnny Kilbane, "Pepper" Martin, here already, because here's where he belongs, wants a fight with Johnny, too.

At Lippe, the boxing manager, who's seen Eugene perform, says he's the best man Europe has produced since Jim Driscoll; also a rarity for a European pugilist—aggressive. He knocked out Joe Man-del when Joe was at his best, weighing 127 pounds, though himself only 119-12. He's 5 feet 7-1/2 inches tall, therefore very thin; wire sinews and steel muscles.

"All I want to fight Kilbane for is his title," says "Pepper." "Give me the articles to sign and \$1 to make them binding, and Johnny can have the rest."

Experts say "Pepper's" defense isn't impregnable no this jaw invulnerable but that his punch is as snappy as poppies and that he has gone in one in either mit. He's 5 feet 5-1/2 inches tall and weighs 126 pounds.

ST. ROSE AND ST. JOHNS ESTABLISH
ATHLETIC RELATIONS THIS WEEK

BY NORBERT BROWN

White South and Central high schools are turning their athletic interests to track, St. Rose and St. Johns are taking up baseball, and for the first time in the history of the two institutions athletic relations will be established Thursday when the two teams meet at Murphy's park.

The St. Rose team has made quite a reputation under the caption of the Lima Shamrocks while not much is known of the calibre of the South side team.

McNAMARA ON MOUND

VOLLEY TEAMS
ARE READY

City Manager C. A. Bingham, Purchasing Agent Harry Osgood and Member Earl Rohn of the city commission will don athletic sweaters and knickers Monday night and get in the crush of the Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament preliminaries.

Bingham is a member of Leon Venick's six o'clock team. Osgood belongs to the same and Rohn battles under Dr. E. C. Yingling's colors.

Dr. C. A. Black's team drew the one bye in Saturday's arrangement of the schedule. His men will play the winner of the match between the Yinglings and George Dupius' sextet on Tuesday night.

Other preliminaries will bring together J. L. Gagin's firemen team with Frank Hackman's men. T. W. Ewing's against Leon Venick's and Dr. J. E. Talbot pitted against Captain W. B. Wilcox's six, another firemen aggregation.

Three matches will take place in the second round Tuesday and the championship traces will follow immediately after. Following are the teams that will participate:

Six o'clock class—George Dupius, captain; S. W. Latner, Frank Schenk, Maurice Rosenbloom, H. A. Tilton, Myer Mitchell, Sherman Abrahams, W. G. Meckstrath, James Norton, Leon Venick, captain; Henry Kamerer, J. A. Grubb, E. O. Sellers, S. A. Pittula, C. A. Bingham, E. Gordon, Harry Osgood, W. J. Gramm.

Four o'clock class teams—T. W. Ewing, captain; Dr. Curtis, F. C. Kattner, Frank McClain, W. D. Harmon, R. E. Mitchell, R. E. Meek, Frank Hackman, captain; W. S. Pearce, E. L. Hughes, F. C. Cutter, L. C. Bradshaw, A. D. Sutton, Bruce Jacobs, Dr. J. E. Talbot, captain; C. D. Walker, Ernest Bolkins, Dr. C. D. Gamble, Howard Graham, Dr. C. D. Kelly, Dr. C. D. Yingling, captain; B. Polins, Earl Rohn, W. S. Shepard, J. E. Dexter, Wm. Metzger, R. McCallum.

Firemen's teams—J. L. Gagin, captain; H. W. Stevenson, R. G. Fisher, Frank Kuzner, Chas. McCarty, R. C. McCarry, R. C. Jacobs, H. E. Porter, A. C. Winegardner, G. F. Garriguz, B. H. Welsh.

R. S. Marshall's baseball team, composed entirely of local talent, is ready to start the season's campaign with a game in Ottawa this afternoon. A classy bunch of ball tossers, comprising a number of ex-independents, will play on the team.

Manager Leo V. Ayers is undecided about his pitching choice, but it is expected to fall on King. Robinson will do the catching.

Ayers is booked to play left field. Dickey at short; Powell, 2; Pelligrini, of; McClellan, 1b; Greenleaf, 1b; Fohlmeier or Ayers, 3b; King or Hall, p. and Adams, utility.

The team and rooters will leave the Lincoln Highway garage at noon. New uniforms failed to arrive, but the players will be outfitted as well as possible in last year's suits.

MIAMI FINISHES
IN TOP PLACE

CINCINNATI — Miami university Saturday took first place in the track and field meets for schools in the southern division of the Ohio conference by scoring 63 1-2 points.

Denison scored 61 points, Ohio Wesleyan 28 and Cincinnati 27. Clark, Denison, won the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes.

East High Cincinnati won the tri-state interscholastic meet held in connection with the college events, scoring 39 points. Hughes Hugh, Cincinnati, was second with 36 and Hillsboro, Ohio, third with 30.

DOUBLE BILL SET

PITTSBURGH — Officials of the Pittsburgh National League club last night announced that the postponed games with the New York Giants of Thursday and Friday would be played here Monday July 24, as a double-header. The date, open on the local schedule, has been set aside for the Boston Americans, but this game has been cancelled.

Tris Hits
Homerun

BOSTON — Tris Speaker enacted the hero's role here Saturday afternoon when he clouted a homerun with the bases full in the fifth inning, giving Cleveland a 5-2 victory over the Red Sox. O'Neill, Jamieson and Stephenson were reposing on the sacks when the Indian leader stole Babe Ruth's stuff temporarily.

It was a tight pitchers' duel between Coveleskie and Bill Pierce until the fifth Elmer Smith tried hard for a homerun against his teammates, but failed to connect.

	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jamieson, 1b	4	1	3	2	0	7
Stephenson, 2b	3	2	1	2	2	1
Speaker, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
McInnis, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
O'Neill, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Coveleskie, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	6	2	27	12	1

"Gardner out, hit by batted ball. Cleveland, 5-2. 9th inning. 1-0-0. Two-base hits: Pratt, Stephenson, Dugan, Foster. Home run, Speaker. Sacrifice hits: Pierce, Jamieson. Double plays: Ruel to Pratt; Gardner to Stephenson to McClain. Left on bases: Cleveland 4; Boston 3. Bases on balls: Off Coveleskie, 2; off Pierce, 2. Struck out: By Coveleskie, 4; by Pierce, 3. Inning time: 1:35. Umpires: Moriarty and Wilson.

JOHNSON WILD, BUT WINS

WASHINGTON — Walter Johnson had the wildest day in his history Saturday, but was strong in the pinches and the Nationals defeated the White Sox 4 to 1. Johnson passed eight men. Schupp, one of the Indians but more recently of Kansas City, pitched a good game.

Score: Chicago..... 001 000 000-1 10 1 Washington..... 020 010 100-4 7 1 Schupp and Schalk; W. Johnson and Pincus. Two-base hits: Collins. Three-base hit: Shanks. Stolen bases: 5 Johnson. Sacrifice hits: Pincus, Schupp. Left on bases: Johnson, McClellan. Left on base, Washington 3; Chicago 1. Bases on balls: Off Johnson 2; off Schupp 4. Struck out: By Johnson 2; by Schupp 2. Umpires: Hildebrand and Adlin.

RUTH GOES HITLESS

NEW YORK — Babe Ruth came back Saturday to bat and this time he was strong. He hit over the Yankee, winning the game 5 to 2. Score: St. Louis..... 000 000 010-1 New York..... 000 020 010-5 Two-base hits: Ellerbe, Jacobson. Home runs: Ward, Jacobson. Doubt plays: Schank to Ward. Bases on balls: Off Shocker 1; off Jones 2. Struck out: By Shocker 4; by Jones 2. Left on bases: St. Louis 5; New York 2. Umpires: Owen and Chitt. Attendance 25,000.

MACKS BEAT TIGERS

PHILADELPHIA — Before 20,000 shut-ins, the Athletics ended a week of glory by running their steam roller over Detroit in the latter's first visit of the season. Score: Philadelphia..... 010 000 010-1 Detroit..... 010 000 000-0 Umpires: Ehmke, Olsen and Baster. Attendance 20,000.

SCOTT IS RELEASED

CINCINNATI — Pitcher John Scott has been given an unconditional release by the Cincinnati National League club. Scott was secured last February in a trade with Boston the players involved being Rube Marquard and Larry Kopf. Scott had pitched only one inning for the Reds, owing to an injury to his arm, received late last season, which failed to improve with training.

Outfielder Eddie Hock has been sent to the Atlantic club of the Southern League under an optional clause which permits of his being recalled at any time on three days' notice.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

AT ANNAPOLIS, Gettysburg 7; Navy 0.

AT WEST POINT: Army 14; Fordham 3.

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Pasteurized and packed by the Pabst Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.

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THE SPORTSMAN
AND ATHLETE

A Big Season

Everything points to a bigger season of outdoor sports this year than ever before. Baseball, tennis, and golf will be the order of the day all this coming summer—and everybody'll be doing it!

As sporting goods headquarters, we invite you to make your selection early, while our stock is new and complete in every respect.

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INDEPENDENTS BATTLE WITH SPRINGFIELD TODAY

SHAFFER OFF TEAM; GOES TO CANADA

WITH the addition of two new players, Lima Independents get underway this afternoon at the local ballyard in a collision with the Springfield Reds, the best aggregation traveling out of that city and one of the strongest semi-pro outfits in Ohio.

Shaffer will not be with the club today. He has informed management he has decided to try his fortune with Buzz Wettemore in the Michigan-Ontario league. Bust 'em was a job in Toledo, his home town, otherwise he would have remained with the Independents. It is expected that Shaffer's return to the team will be in the near future.

OUTFIELDERS
The outfield berth made vacant by Shaffer will be filled by Chas. Shaffer, a peppy local catcher who attracted considerable attention at the industrial league last season. He will be behind the bat, and four local players on the team. The remainder of the club is as usual. "Red" Johnson, another product of industrial league, is expected to be in the lineup. He will be in uniform.

INJURY OUT OF IT
It is improbable that Delmar, a player who twisted several of his ligaments here this season, will be in the lineup. He has been in the hospital and cannot round into his normal condition. As long as Delmar is out, the club will be in a tight spot. The club has no other players who can fill his place.

The Springfield club includes a number of old hands and a whole lot of new ones. The club has been in the league for several years and has a good record. The club is expected to be a strong contender for the championship.

The game will be called at 3 p. m. by Joe Goodrich, handling the game. The game will be a tough one, and the club is expected to win.

Lima
Pollock, 4-0
McMullen, 3-1
Nichols, 2-2
O'Connell, 1-3
Chambers, 1-1
Johnson, 1-1
Total, 15-10

TEAM, COLLETTA MATCHED AGAIN
The team's second clash with Colletta, a tough Cincinnati right hander, was outpointed in a very long ago, is being staged by Ed Schlatter, his manager, for May 24, in Cincinnati. The team is expected to win.

letic Meet Date Not Announced
The date for the annual athletic meet has not yet been announced. The club is expected to win.

LANDS CLASH SHAMROCKS
The Shamrocks and the J. W. Rowland club are slated to cross at the local ballyard this afternoon. The game will be a tough one, and the club is expected to win.

Takes Varsity by 3 Lengths
The varsity team made a big win over the Shamrocks in their three boat races. The team is expected to win.

ENNIS HOES 1.50 Up
The Ennis hoes are now available for sale. The price has increased by 1.50. The club is expected to win.

Off for the Day
The club is off for the day. The game will be a tough one, and the club is expected to win.

AN EVINRUDE means a lot of sport for you and your friends every summer and fall. Think of the outings on lake and stream without the hard work of rowing!

Clamp an Evinrude to any small water craft and you have a powerboat with a speed of 7 or 8 miles an hour. Portable—quickly attached—easy to operate.

Magneto, built-in flywheel type, and Automatic Reverse are Evinrude refinements.

Sold by CROW'S GUN SHOP 135 E. Elizabeth St. State 2494 EVINRUDE DETACHABLE MOTOR FOR WATERCRAFT

IDEAL CIRCUIT WALLOP SHOWN—PHOTOGRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED BY KEN WILLIAMS



TO SUMMARIZE, the series above shows Ken Williams' style at bat, motion by motion, preparatory to and in the act of knocking out a home run.

He faces the pitcher, alert but in

an easy attitude, gripping the bat near the end, as most powerful swatters do.

He isn't satisfied with the first ball he gets, but passes it by as too low.

The next one, as he sees it coming, suits him and he starts his swing, getting a firm toe-hold with his left foot—for Ken, as all fans know and as the pictures illustrate, is a southpaw—and putting the weight of his powerful shoulders be-

hind the coming blow.

He meets the ball squarely on the nose and, in the last photograph but one, is seen at the there-quarters mark in the follow-thru of his swing.

Finally, his swing completed, the

picture shows how the batsman gets distance by means of a golfer uses. Note also his stance, the correctness of which is as important as the follow-thru itself to success as a swatter in the national game.

KIWANIS CLUB AFTER ELKS

BUSINESS LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Elks	2	1	.667
Rotary	1	1	.500
Kiwanis	1	1	.500
Lions	1	2	.333

Harry Goldberry's Kiwanis team will have the opportunity of yanking the Elks from the lead in the business league Tuesday. If the former win the team will have a percentage of .667, while the Elks will slip into a tie for second place with the Rotas. On Thursday the Rotary club will be in position to tie with the Kiwanis in event the latter are successful on Tuesday.

The way Jerry Madigan has been chucking the pill for the Elks isn't exactly favorable to a slump by the antlered tribe. He won both his starts and set the Lions down two bingles last Tuesday. Much depends on "Red" Hoffman Tuesday. If he is in condition he should have no trouble in setting down the rampaging Elks.

Bill Hartman's Lions are steaming along with a crippled propeller. The brand of ball Eddie Stepleton has pitched will not give the growlers the top position. Liske has shown more stuff and stability and may turn out a winning twirler if he falls pitching hopes of the Lions are about exhausted.

Walter Johnson Far From Being Thru

WALTER JOHNSON is far from being thru as a pitcher. The famous star demonstrated this in a recent game against the St. Louis Browns.

The Washington club had lost seven straight games and was in a bad slump. The burden of breaking the losing streak was put up to Johnson.

TURNED THE TRICK
Walter turned the trick, winning, 3 to 1, in a pitching duel with "Dale" Davis.

Johnson showed much of his old-time speed, and flashed a fine curve ball which he mixed in to great advantage.

The star of the Washington staff, always a great spring performer, has been much handicapped in his work this year. The "Fu" contracted at the training camp in Tampa, had him in very bad shape for a time and prevented him from working out in the south.

COMPARISON IS ODDIOUS
Just when he recovered, the serious illness of his wife and two children proved a further setback.

Practically all the training Johnson has done this year has been put in since the opening of the season.

Perhaps Johnson has gone back some, but he is still so much better than any other pitcher in the Washington club that a comparison is odious.

GAME FORFEITED

St. Rose sixth graders had a game forfeited to them when the Shawnee seventh graders failed to appear on the field Saturday. The St. Rose line-up is composed of Diamond, c.; McNamara, p.; Kirwan, 1b.; Hanley, 2b.; Bowersock, ss.; Madigan, 3b.; Snyder, lf.; Smith, rf. and Sanders, cf.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE CLUB BATTING												
Team	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	SH	Pct.	G	AB	R	H
Kiwanis	2	59	17	16	5	0	2	.271	2	59	17	16
Elks	3	93	26	25	6	1	8	.269	3	93	26	25
Rotary	3	66	18	16	0	0	0	.242	3	66	18	16
Lions	3	89	15	18	6	1	4	.202	3	89	15	18

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Thomas, Kiwanis	6	2	4	.667
O'Connell, Rotary	5	2	4	.800
Schurr, Lions	4	1	2	.500
Goldberry, Kiwanis	4	1	2	.500
Smith, Elks	2	1	1	.500
Dever, Elks	3	3	4	.444
McBeth, Elks	13	1	4	.308
Huber, Elks	8	2	3	.375
Faurer, Kiwanis	8	1	3	.375
Penton, Rotary	8	1	3	.375
Liske, Lions	5	2	3	.600
Madigan, Elks	2	2	3	.600
Cardosi, Elks	9	1	3	.333
Waller, Rotary	9	1	3	.333
F. Scott, Rotary	6	1	2	.333
Bornstein, Rotary	3	1	1	.333
Bayler, Rotary	3	1	1	.333
Eaker, Elks	3	1	1	.333
Kingsley, Lions	7	1	1	.143
Herrett, Kiwanis	7	2	2	.286
Robenack, Lions	7	0	2	.286
Stoddy, Elks	8	2	2	.250
Cohn, Elks	8	2	2	.250
Goodrich, Kiwanis	8	1	2	.250
Rassner, Lions	8	0	2	.250
Wood, Lions	10	1	2	.200
Hay, Lions	10	1	2	.200
Fast, Lions	5	0	1	.200
Scashi, Lions	11	1	1	.091
Schnecker, Kiwanis	11	1	1	.091
Phillips, Kiwanis	7	3	1	.143
Coon, Rotary	8	1	1	.125
Pierce, Rotary	8	0	1	.125
Snyder, Rotary	0	0	0	.000
Shepard, Lions	0	0	0	.000
Linkes, Lions	1	0	0	.000
Tremaine, Elks	1	1	0	.000
Current, Elks	2	0	0	.000
Whiston, Elks	0	0	0	.000
Hoffman, Kiwanis	3	2	0	.000
Reynolds, Elks	3	0	0	.000
Krueger, Lions	3	0	0	.000
Barnhart, Rotary	1	0	0	.000
Stepleton, Lions	4	2	0	.000
Iraton, Elks	4	1	0	.000
R. Scott, Rotary	4	1	0	.000
Morton, Kiwanis	1	0	0	.000
Kommink, Lions	5	0	0	.000
Thompson, Rotary	7	4	0	.000
Wickley, Lions	7	0	0	.000
Cook, Elks	8	5	0	.000

Ready For Women's Golf Tourney

ST. LOUIS—Preparations have been started for the Women's Western Championship Golf Tournament which will be held over the course of the Glen Echo Country Club here this summer.

The women's division of the St. Louis District Golf association has arranged a program of events to lead up to the championship tournament, which features many weekly practice tournaments for the local entrants.

Work of rebuilding the Glen Echo links for the tournament has started. Three of the holes will be reconstructed, several tees moved, and all of the greens will be given careful attention.

97 IN GOLF MEET

NEW YORK—Ninety-seven players will start Monday in the opening round of the annual metropolitan woman's golf championship at the Morris Country Club, Morristown, N. J.

INJURY HALTS GROSS AMES BATTLE

A GAIN has the jinx pounced on Jake Gross. The hoodoo scored another win Saturday when a trio of examining physicians ruled he could not fight Willie Ames of Akron Friday night because of a torn ligament in his left arm near the elbow.

Gross had trouble with the wing since he met Ames in Akron May 6 and Eddie Ketchell in Kokomo two days following. There is nothing at present to indicate the injury will cause permanent disability of the arm; its degree will be established next Monday with an X-ray if improvement is not shown over Sunday. Drs. Wisely, Hay and Thomas probed the injury.

FIGHT IN LIMA
Now that Friday night's setto at Berberthorn is an impossibility Earl Smith, Gross' manager, declared the most promising plan to have the two featherweights meet is a fight in Lima unless promoters of the Berberthorn show consent to postponing their show a week or more.

The situation is ripe for another scrap featuring Gross with a good featherweight. If the Lima Gym club follows its policy of alternating Smith's and Schlatter's stables, it will be the former's turn on the next card after Friday night, when Babe Broom meets Red McDonald.

JULY FOURTH POSSIBLE
Should the club maintain its policy of alternating Smith's and Schlatter's stables, it will be the former's turn on the next card after Friday night, when Babe Broom meets Red McDonald.

ASKED TO EXPLAIN
NEW YORK—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, contender, and their managers have been notified to appear next Wednesday before the state boxing commission to explain why they have not signed articles for a championship fight.



STRAWS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY

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Our assortment includes Smooth Braids, Rough and Fancy Braids in white and natural color straw with soft and stiff brims. High quality Straw Hats with a cushion leather sweat band which includes comfort to the wearer.

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50

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RUTH HITLESS AS WARD, JACOBSON STEAL HIS STUFF

NINTH-INNING RALLY PULLED BY BROWNS

(By HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK.—Thirty eight thousand customers jammed the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon at Babe Ruth's coming out party looking for home runs.

All of the heavy artillery of the American League was lined up but it would have been a dud of a game if the little pop guns hadn't worked while the famous Browns were trimming the Yanks 8 to 2.

King Babe, King Williams and Bob Meusel the heaviest clouters of the age booked as headliners sat back meekly and saw their act as it should be put over by "Baby Doll" Jacobson, the tall wonder of the Brown outfield and "Erin" Ward, Yank second baseman.

Coming into the ninth inning with two down and the crowd trickling toward the gates, Ward was all posed on the pedestal as the hero of the day.

HOMERS IN FIFTH
In the fifth inning he had smacked one of Urban Shocker's splitters high up into the left field bleachers with "Home Run" Baker on base and shoved the Yanks out to a 2 to 0 lead that looked like the Rockies.

Shocker, mourning the loss of a three-hit game that went the other way just because he grooved one, was patting thru the gardens to the clubhouse, when Sam Jones decided to blow. He filled the bases and brought up the "baby doll" who decided that there hadn't been any real hero. He caught a fast one and emptied the bases with a clout way up in the midst of the Ruth club in the left field bleachers.

Jones was slightly unnerved by the crack and before he recovered the Browns had seven runs and the ball game.

The customers strolled out, thinking it was tough that Ruth had to have his stuff stolen on the greatest day of his career.

GREAT SEND-OFF

Ruth never had a testimonial given him by New York like the one he got Saturday. He was showered with silver and flowers and he was cheered by 38,000 fans who have been waiting for him to get out of the baseball jail and do his stuff.

He disappointed the crowd at the bat by whiffing the first time up and perishing three more times on easy infield chances. However, he had only one chance in the field and he got into big print with a spectacular running catch of a long foul.

It was a brilliant ball game and was staged under ideal conditions. New York looked upon it as opening day and furnished all the usual trimmings.

CHI SOX IRONMAN



CHARLEY ROBERTSON

HERE is the Chi-Sox rookie who hung his hat in the hall of the baseball immortals when he pitched a no-hit, no-run, no-man-reach-first base ball game recently. Then he had several bad starts and immediately the fans said his performance was blind luck. But later developments prove it wasn't. Read what Billy Evans has to say about him.

INDEPENDENTS BATTING .225

At bat 160 times, they scored 28 runs, made 46 hits, of which 12 were doubles and two three-baggers, stole five bases and poled four sacrifices.

SINGLES CHAMP SAYS FOOTWORK IS BASIS OF TENNIS



JOHNSON

BY PHIL A. NEER
Leland Stanford University,
International Collegiate Singles
Champion

What should one do to be successful at tennis?

The most essential factor, in my mind, is to use clever footwork in the play. The whole game is built on that.

All the best tennis players, like Richards, the 15-year-old wonder; Tilden and Johnston, and players of their calibre, have developed keen powers of anticipation, of knowing how the opponent will hit the ball, and where. Probably that is one of the greatest gifts of the tennis player.

One must learn to anticipate the play of the other players more than would be the rule in slip-shod playing, and to start quickly when you follow the ball in play.



TILDEN

Next, I believe the most important rule for a player to observe, is to keep his eye on the ball, either in serving or returning after serve or later play, until it leaves his racket.

EASE MOST EFFECTIVE

In doing this, the shots that are executed with the least effort and the greatest amount of ease are most effective in the long run, for it is essential to conserve energy, especially in a long match, or series of games. The player needs every ounce of energy and strength.

Many matches are won on stamina rather than particularly brilliant or flashy playing. Players, therefore, should limit their movements to a



RICHARDS

minimum and not jump all over the court.

Every person playing has a different style; in serving a person is like one who plays a piano or develops any special movement. He will have to work out his own salvation. Strokes are more or less natural.

Training is necessary for a really good player. Billy Johnston, Maurice McLoughlin and the big players were trained before their matches.

MUST BE CAREFUL

After one goes on the court his conduct from a technical standpoint should be developed carefully. The biggest fault I know of in most young players is a tendency to swing before the ball has reached the natural position where it can be struck with ease.

After the serve the player should stay out of the danger zone between the net and the rear line either by jumping immediately to the net or staying back and working to the net on two to four strokes.

Intimate Chats With Rex Beach

About The Great Outdoors

BY MORRIS ACKERMAN



"I DON'T know anything that is quite so restful to the tired writer as about three weeks in the open," confides Rex Beach. He says that goes likewise for the tired professional or business man or woman as well.

"To be truthful, I go away to the tall and uncut and stay as long as I can. On those trips I've taken work with me but never a lick could I do. Now I leave my unfinished business at home. Once in camp I forget everything.

"I am no longer Rex Beach, the writer, I am Rex Beach, the woodsman. I think, eat, sleep and actually live the life of the Siwash, which in reality I then am.

"For my part it takes not less than three weeks temporary to restore my pep and vitality for another siege at the daily grind. There is no substitute for life in the open with me."

There is a bit of advice that should mean something to most of us. It comes from the foremost outdoor sportsman in America today. Furthermore, the preacher of this gospel is still a young man.

"God made the outdoors to live in and the more time a person can spend under the open sky the better off he will be for the experience," says Beach.

His theory is to stay "outside" as much of the time as your affairs will permit. "Of course, if a man can't be gone three weeks or more, why make it two weeks, a week or even a day or two. I'm more for ozone and less for pills," he concluded.

He is still a young man, yet he has accomplished much. It is true that much of the "color" that goes into his fiction thrillers comes from this life in the open. It is just as true that color for his books receives the least consideration where fishing and hunting provides the "urge."

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FRANKIE TRIMS 'BABE' FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

PHILADELPHIA—"Frankie" McQuade, is the king of marble shooters in the United States. Frankie won the national tournament here Saturday, defeating William "Red" Stoddard, the Philadelphia champion; Nicky Marocco, the New York wonder and Miss Marjorie "Babe" Ruth, the Newark, N. J., post entry.

RECORD PRICE IS OFFERED

CHICAGO.—They never come back—every baseball follower has heard that phrase from the time he first peeked thru a knot hole in a ball park fence—but, there are exceptions to the old adage, and "Reb" Russell of the Minneapolis American Association may prove the most notable by coming back to the majors after not only having been discarded by the big leagues, but once apparently failing even in the minors.

Not only that, but if "Reb" does prove to be one of the rare exceptions, he will be the highest priced and the most unusual comeback in baseball. Pittsburgh is reported to have offered \$20,000 for this player who was discarded after a long period as a star pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, but it is because "Reb" is a slugger outfielder and not because of any recovered pitching cunning that the Pirates are said to be willing to invest this sum.

HELPS COP FLAG

Russell helped the Sox win the pennant in 1917. Then his arm went bad. The next season he was valueless. In the spring of 1919 he was shipped to Minneapolis and the wisecracks shook their heads and opined that Russell was thru.

They were partly right. "Reb" pitched in only one game for Minneapolis in 1919, winning it, but proving conclusively that he was thru as a pitcher.

The big southpaw went to the team's manager.

"Put me in the outfield," he said. "I can hit and I can field pretty good. I can't pitch, but I'm not out of the game yet."

IS A SLUGGER RARE

Russell's request was granted. He began slugging the ball, acquiring a reputation as a long distance hitter who not amassing a big average. He hit for .267 that year. In 1920 he was second in the league among players in 75 or more games, batting for an average of .335. There was no question now that "Reb" had made good as an outfielder but he was not satisfied. He wanted to be a star again. In 1921 "Reb" came into his own as an outfielder. He again ranked second among the hitters with a .368 average and poled 33 home runs. So while a school boy probably could hit "Reb" as a pitcher, the best hurlers in the league can't stop him as a hitter and that's why the majors talk about wanting him again.

Nobody On But Carp

NEW YORK.—Pushing Carpenter over again for the count is the only thing that Jack Dempsey brought back on his mind from the other side. The Wills thing on July 1, the Greb thing on Memorial Day and everything but Carpenter is all off, according to Jack Kearns, the champion's manager.

Kearns says that reports coming from the other side about the spabity of the Britishers is all wrong and that they are eager to pay large jack to see the Frenchman knocked off.

Kearns insists that they will not be ready to fight anyone before September. He denied that he knew a thing about the Montreal date but it is certain that he was familiar with the details soon after his arrival.

Kearns and Frank Flanagan, matchmaker at the Garden, had a conference last night and they are to confer again today. Some kind of a deal may come out of it, but it is almost a safe bet that it will not be an early date.

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JABS GATHERED FROM THE RING

Joe Lynch, the ex-bantamweight champion, is having his troubles these days. Twice his title bout with Joe Buff has been postponed on account of the champion being ill and word has just been received from the Hamilton, Ontario, boxing mogul that Lynch's bout with Bad News Ebor scheduled for that town May 19 has been called off, as Ebor broke his hand in training. Lynch expects to box shortly in Cincinnati.

Andy Chaney, America's foremost contender for both the featherweight and junior lightweight crowns, has just returned from St. Louis where he easily whipped and won the decision over Larry Kabakoff last Tuesday night. Chaney will start training at once for his 12-round decision quarrel with Blockie Richards, the Dayton king, to be staged in Dayton Wednesday. Chaney is anxious to hook up with the highly touted Vincent (Pepper) Martin or any of the other tough ones. Bridgeport wants Chaney with Kaplin and so does Hartford.

Capt. Bob Roper, the Chicago heavyweight, is anxious to try conclusions with Luis Firpo, the South American. Roper has heard all about the prowess of the Argentine bearcat and wants to see just what a bear he is in action. Roper's next fight will in all probability be with Tom Gibbons in New Orleans early in June.

The pride of Delphos—Spec Kasper—will cast lots with Battling Jeakle, one of the two famed brother bearcats, in a Bowling Green ring, Wednesday night. Spec has added to the repertoire of punches since Red Young outpointed him here in April.

Indian Horner is still trekking around, seeking another crack at Nubby Joe Gans, the New Orleans colored flash. Not satisfied with the lacing Gans gave him here in April, Horner fought him in Dayton a short time ago and was pounded.

again. Tony Zill, Gans' mentor, wants to show him here soon. Maybe Horner will accept an invitation to a third fighting.

Young Howe, Delphos lad, is priming for his act with Jack Verbyke in Lima Friday night in open air training quarters. The boy looks good and should give Verbyke a stiff tussle in their six-round opener. It will be Howe's first out-of-town appearance.

Red Cap Wilson, the aggressive Italian 130 pounder, who has just recovered from a three weeks illness, is again in training and will be ready to start again within a week. Wilson holds many knockouts to his credit including one over Johnny Murray.

Hughie Hutchison, the featherweight of Philadelphia, who has also just got over from being sick, is ready to meet any of the 125 pounders. The Scotch champion is anxious to get busy quick.

"Bones" Heffner, Alliance promoter, wants Gooch Masterpiece of this city to show on an Alliance card, June 5. Neil Brogan, Canton, has been picked as his opponent. Gooch has given no definite decision, but more than likely he will accept.

LIMA FANS TO GO

Lima fight fans in considerable number will be at the inside Wednesday night in Kenton when Sailor Grant, local middleweight, fights Soldier Webb of Toledo in the main go of an American Legion card. Webb is a hard hitting boxer who carries a potential wallop in each mitt. Grant is not kidding himself that he will not have his hands full. Les Simmons, Lima colored pugilist, is slated to exchange punches with a Kenton youngster named Haddock.



Fishermen Attention

We have arranged with the Thos. E. Wilson Co. of Chicago, to have their fishing tackle man who is an expert bait and fly caster, spend a day with our Lima fishermen friends.

This demonstration will take place at McCullough's Lake Monday afternoon from 2 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. It's free.

You fellows who want to get wised up on the bait and fly casting game, come out. You may get wise to some new ideas.

Phone Us for Information



Phone Us for Information

TWO LIMA STORES

329 NORTH MAIN ST.
5 Doors North of Court House
Phone, Main 7287

701 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Corner Main and Kibby
Phone, Lake 4581

Tennis Rackets, Special \$200 Up

RACKET STRINGING

We guarantee to have your racket re-strung and back within four days. Restrung, \$1.25 up.



2 Lima Stores
NORTH MAIN STREET
4 Doors North of Court House
701 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Corner Main and Kibby

MEN

Wear "UNITED" Tailored Suits of Mohair.

They are dignified, distinguished looking, retain their shape and give exceptionally long wear.

When made to your individual order by our high class tailors, mohair suits are smart and stylish as well as cool and comfortable.

They are the ideal suit for motoring as they shed the dust and seldom need pressing.

We tailor these fine lustrous fabrics to your individual order

Coat and Trousers \$18 & \$20

Genuine "PALM BEACH" Coat and Trousers, Made to Order, \$16.

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

TRADE-MARK

LIMA HOUSE CORNER

Stores also in Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Hamilton, Portsmouth, Zanesville, Marietta, Cambridge and Steubenville, O.; Huntington, Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pittsburgh, Pa.



\$1.25

MONDAY SPECIAL
CITY PRESSING PARLOR
MAIN 5659
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

WOMEN DEDICATE HOME TODAY

Party Leaders to Open Headquarters at Washington

THREE MEN TO SPEAK ALSO

Fess is One of Trio to Deliver Address

WASHINGTON. — (United Press) — Sunday is a great day for the National Women's Party, which will dedicate its new Headquarters at Washington with ceremonies in which thousands of women from all parts of the country will take part. The "Big Three" of the Women's Party, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, President; Alice Paul, Vice President and Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown, political chairman, will speak at the dedication.

What they have to say will be important; for it will announce the theory and the program of the Woman's party.

But the women are not reserving to themselves all the speeches of the occasion — they are giving three men a chance to speak at the same time. The three men speakers are: Senator Curtis of Kansas; high in Republican councils in the Senate; Representative Fess of Ohio, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and Chairman Cordell Hull of the National Democratic Committee.

These men are bringing greetings to the women on the dedication of the first women's political headquarters at the Capitol.

ALL STATES REPRESENTED
Women leaders from every state and from the ranks of every profession and occupation will be present to celebrate this new undertaking by women.

In the great women's procession with which the ceremonies open, more than thirty different fields in which women play a prominent role will be represented by delegations led by outstanding women in each field.

Women writers will be headed by Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin, well-known author. Women singers have been organized by Mary Garden who, because she is in Europe, is unable to attend personally, but who has secured many of the outstanding women of the concert and opera as members of this section.

Women lawyers will be headed by Dean Emma Gilhof, of the Washington College of Law — one of the few women deans of law schools in the country.

The nurses will be led by Miss Clara Noyes, president of the American Nurses Association.

Actresses are to be led by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, a prominent New York society woman, who has recently begun a successful stage career.

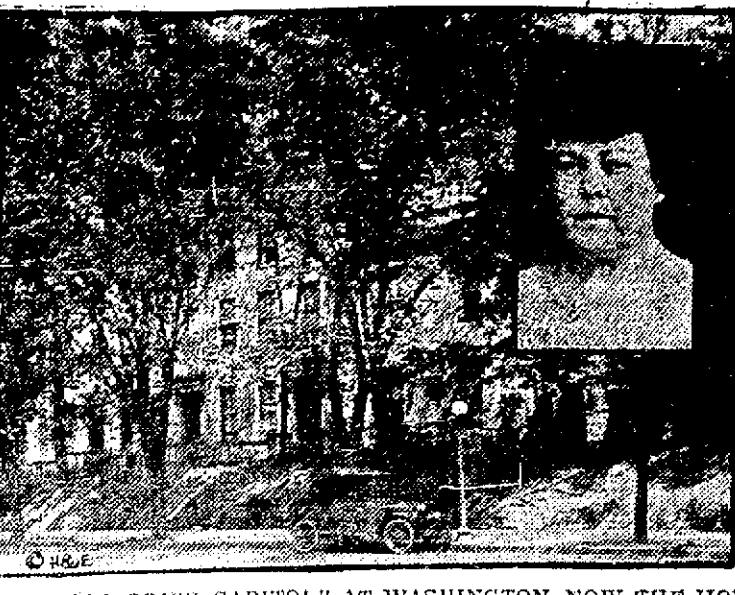
Wage earning women will be led by Miss Mamie Santora, brilliant young leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

HOMEMAKER'S DIVISION

The Homemakers' division representing the great mass of women who carry on that greatest of professions — that of wife and mother — will be led by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the well-known pure food expert.

The keynote of youth and of the future will be struck when, at the

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY HOME



THE "OLD BRICK CAPITOL" AT WASHINGTON, NOW THE HOME OF THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY. INSET: MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

climax of the dedication, a new silk banner in the Women's Party colors — Purple, White and Yellow — will be raised in front of the headquarters, by a little group of girls, daughters of prominent leaders of the party.

So that women in all parts of the country may have a share in the dedication of the headquarters, the Women's Party has secured the permission of Secretary Denby to use the Navy radio, thru which the speeches and music of the ceremonies will be broadcasted thruout the country. In this way it is estimated that at least one million people will "listen in" on the dedication.

CATHERINE THOMAS
Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Catherine Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Thomas, Easton, Pa., on May 7. The new baby is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, W. Spring-st.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ralph A. Swatsler, 34, electrician, 1633 S. Central-av. and Mabel Liddle, 35, domestic 812 E. High-st. Jesse Herman Ruhlen, 29, farmer, Bath-p. and Grace Fraunfelder, 25, clerk, 310 N. Jameson-av.

FATHER AND SON IN HOSPITAL

Earl and Tom Pickering, Spencerville, Patients Here.

Boyish pranks in which Thomas Pickering, 5, Spencerville, indulged Saturday, caused him to become a patient with his father, Earl Pickering, at City hospital.

Tom Pickering possessed a small knife and was whittling vigorously at his home in Spencerville Saturday. The knife slipped and the blade penetrated the child's eye. He was rushed to City hospital.

Physicians believe that with proper care the organ of sight may be fully restored.

Pickering's father has been a patient at City hospital for more than ten days. He was recently subjected to an operation for relief from hernia.

Father and son now occupy separate beds in the same room at City hospital.

SHAWNEE CLUB OPEN MAY 30
Formal opening of the Shawnee Country club will be held Decoration Day when a six o'clock dinner and dance will be enjoyed. The club is open to members at the present time for business purposes only.

Tire Troubles, Call Ajax, Main 1263.

GUN SECURED FOR LIMA BATTERY

Artillery Unit Gets Equipment for Memorial Day Parade.

Battery D, Lima's crack artillery unit, will not have to march afoot in Memorial Day parade.

Loan of a field piece, a French "75" by a Battery at Toledo, will enable the local cannoniers to appear in the parade with a full section of artillery, Captain Calvin Selridge, commander announced Saturday.

After a difficult overland journey from Toledo, the gun was landed in Lima Saturday night. Easy hauling was encountered as far as Bluffton. From then on the roads were water-soaked and the truck on which the cannon was carried, mired down in a ditch. It was necessary to unload the gun to get out.

Beside the "75" Battery D will have a gun limber, a caisson and limber, and a battery and supply wagon in the parade.

Eventually, four guns will arrive here for use of the unit. Harness and horse equipment has already been received.

HEY!
CALL
Main 1919
THE SPOTLESS SHOP



It pays to be as certain of the quality in your painting and decorating as in the materials. We give real satisfaction in both.

To Our Extensive Line of High Grade PAINT

We have added the well-known, reliable line of

HEATH & MILLIGAN

Tinted Paints for fine Exterior Work.

WE FURNISH SKILLED WORKMEN

QUINN

Decorating Co.

NORTH MAIN ST.
Opposite Court House

IN COLORED CIRCLES

The Lady Stewardess will give a play entitled "Picnic in Fairyland" Wednesday evening at St. Paul A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Horner was a guest of The Aeolian Club Thursday. Mrs. Tiny Taylor, hostess.

Word has been received of the illness of Mrs. Eliza Johns at Columbus. She suffered a paralytic stroke.

John Morin, Sargent Morin and Miss Alpine Morin visited last Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Jackson (nee Lethia Mandary) visited with relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cotman have moved from W. Elm-st to 1129 W. Spring-st.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Florence Gant Stewart at Zanesville, a schoolgirl friend of Mrs. Chattie Hamilton. She leaves six children. Her husband died last October.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson and family have moved to 1224 W. Spring-st. to live with Lon Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard have moved from 1129 W. Spring-st to 1116 W. Spring-st.

Needlework Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Florence Crockett Jones, N. Woodlawn-ave.

Ladies' Auxiliary at St. Paul A.

M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Manuel. The dinner which was to be given has been postponed.

The K. of P. Lodge and Court of Calanthe will hold their annual service Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist church.

Captain and Mrs. Peter McCown will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Word has been received of the death of Cal Stewart at Sidney. He

was a brother-in-law of Paul Campbell. Funeral Sunday afternoon. Nonpareil Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Volma Peters.

SAVE WORK & WORRY
By Using an
Eden Electric Washer
Priced Reasonable.
SWEENEY'S
Main 6925 110 E. Market St.



Simmons Says:
There's as much satisfaction in wearing shoes we repair as in wearing a new pair that is "broken in." People for whom we do work are satisfied. Phone if you can't come in. We deliver.

LIMA SHOE REPAIRING Co.
"Mender of Soles"
214 N. Elizabeth
Phone Main 3178

Shopping Suggestions

For This Week

At Our Temporary Sales Room

112 E. HIGH ST.

- Dutch Kitchenette Cabinet
- North Star Refrigerators
- Heywood Bros. Carriages
- Wilton and Axminster Rugs
- Window Screens
- Vapo Gas Stoves

WILL MOVE TO OUR NEW STORE JUNE 1st



A TRIP TO THE MOON

Have you been reading "Adventures of the Twins" to your children? If you haven't, tomorrow is the time to begin.

The Twins, who travel to all parts of Fairyland, start a new adventure, "A Trip to the Moon," tomorrow.

This is a bell ringing bedtime story, clean, wholesome and one the children will enjoy. Hundreds and thousands of little ones have been following their adventures for the last several months.

Like all Lima News features, it is the best money can buy. Be sure your children get started with the first chapter of the new episode in

The Lima News
AND EVENING STAR

Monday

GRADUATES AND JUNE BRIDES!

YOU PAY ONLY 50¢ AND 75¢ A WEEK

10%
Discount On
Every Article
(Watches Excepted)

NO MONEY DOWN SALE

10%
Discount On
Every Article
(Watches Excepted)

COME IN TOMORROW — SELECT YOUR DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY

Without Any First Payment—Just Tell the Man to Charge It

DIAMOND RINGS!

Every diamond owned at its new low price and is being sold on the same basis.

\$30 DIAMOND RING
No money down. Pay 50c a week.

\$45 DIAMOND RING
No money down. Pay 75c a week.

\$60 DIAMOND RING
No money down. Pay \$1.00 a Week.

\$75 DIAMOND RING
No money down. Pay \$1.25 a Week.

Greatest offer ever attempted.

South Bend WATCHES

Every man can now own a reliable watch, one that is guaranteed to give perfect service or a new watch.

\$33.50 WATCH

The South Bend Watch that sells for \$33.50, 12 or 16-size, 15 jewels, plain or handsomely engraved, 20-year case. All the latest improvements. Fully guaranteed. No money down.

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

WRIST WATCHES
Heavy 14-K Yellow or Green Gold Case with one of the finest 15 Ruby Jewel movements made, 10 1/2 ligne size—Special

\$18.00
Pay Only 50c a Week

SPECIAL
26 piece set Community Par Plate Silverware
\$10.00

WINDSOR JEWELRY CO.

122 West Market Street

SPECIAL
14-K. Solid Gold Engraved Wedding Rings
\$5.00

DELIGHTFUL FUNCTIONS FEATURE OF WEEK

OPEN MEETING
OF FEDERATED
CLUBS, FRIDAY

Will be the Last of the Season—State Director of Americanization Work the Speaker—Many Organizations Will be Represented in Assembly

By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN

FRIDAY evening will mark the last of the open meetings of the City Federation of Women's clubs for the season. Interesting plans have been made for the gathering, which will be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Argonne and will open at 8 o'clock.

E. C. Vermillion, state director of Americanization work, will be the speaker for the occasion. He comes under the auspices of the Americanization committee of the federation, of which Mrs. Charles A. Black is chairman. Mr. Vermillion's talk will deal with Americanization work.

Representatives from the Elks' Lodge, the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions' clubs, the D. A. R., the W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., board of education, Red Cross, Missionary Union, K. of C., Ohio State Sunday School association, county offices, and, in fact, every organization in this city, which is interested in Americanization work, will be represented at this meeting.

Mrs. Joe Davidson will sing a group of folk songs at this time. Preceding the talk a dinner will be given at the hotel in honor of Mr. Vermillion.

It has been customary for the open meetings to be held in the afternoon but this gathering will be an exception, giving an opportunity to all workers and representatives of the many organizations in the city engaged in Americanization work to attend.

Honoring Miss Geraldine Graft, daughter of Gerald A. Benigar, of Akron, Miss Rose Dimond, of N. Olmsted, and a group of friends will give a luncheon at the hotel, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Hall and daughter, Rosemary, of Akron, arrived in this city for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christen, of E. Market-st.

Von Bora Circle will meet with Mrs. Benjamin Schmidt, of S. McDonell-st., Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Russell, of W. Market-st., will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowman, of State-st., have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chase, of Detroit.

Meeting of the Quengse club, which was to have been held this week has been postponed until Wednesday, May 31, at which time members will meet with Mrs. G. Sullivan, of E. Kibby-st.

COPY CLOTHES FROM THE ANCIENTS



HOW ANCIENT FASHIONS ARE COMING BACK INTO STYLE. AN EGYPTIAN MUMMY AND THE FLAPPER OF TODAY. OTHER OLDEN-DAY DRESS DESIGNS THAT ARE BEING WIDELY COPIED.

WE are willing to give Shaw the credit for starting the general "Back to Methuselah" movement, but it is the ladies, bless 'em, who are carrying it on.

To be modern, you must be antique. This refers to your clothes, not your features. Faces are still being worn young, and the adolescent figure continues to prevail.

But in your garments you must capture the antiquity of bygone dynasties and the quest for your summer outfits may lead you to haunts hitherto unfrequented by fashion seekers.

If you are conservative you may go back only to the Middle Ages for copies. Or the native togs of India, Persia or Russia may seem remote enough.

CALL ON ANTIQUE DEALER. In this case, your task is a simple one. Just go to any antique dealer, or oriental rug merchant. He will

sell you a square foot of some old embroidery for the price at which you once bought enough for a whole bed spread, and you and your dressmaker can get together and repeat that on your gown until it is covered.

But being conservative never got any woman started at on the Board Walk or at the Ritz. So if you really want to achieve something startling try to go back to the dawn of history for your inspiration.

Mrs. Guy Bayly, of Lakewood-av., will entertain the members of the Delphian club at her home, Wednesday.

Dorcas Circle, of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Daniel Eldridge, of 531 N. Metcalf-st., Friday afternoon.

Ike-Mar club will meet with Mrs. Jess Cordrey at her home on the corner of Brice-av and Charles-st., Tuesday.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS
HONOR GUEST IN
HAPPY FUNCTION

The Mrs. Renz Entertain at Hotel Barr for Miss Beatrice Renz, to be Married June 1 to Robert Mohr—One of Largest of Season's Affairs

DURING the past week a number of delightful social functions were held, the most pretentious, perhaps, being that of Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Jacob F. Renz, Mrs. Karl L. Renz, Mrs. Walter F. Renz and Mrs. William J. Renz received a large company of guests at a beautifully appointed 5 o'clock tea at the Hotel Barr in honor of Miss Beatrice Renz, whose marriage to Robert W. Mohr will be an event of June 1st.

The affair was one of the largest of the season and was delightful in every detail.

Throught the tea hour an artistic musical program was furnished by a trio composed of Miss Leona Feltz, pianist, Mrs. Gayle C. Dunifon, violinist and Mrs. Andrew E. Mond, cellist.

The table appointments were unusually attractive, a color scheme of yellow and blue predominating. A huge centerpiece of yellow snap dragons and blue delphinium adorned the table at which the honor guest and a group of her intimate friends were seated. Tall blue cathedral candles with yellow tulle bows, surrounded the attractive centerpieces and gracing each of the smaller tables was a basket filled with snapdragons and delphinium.

The place cards were dainty affairs in white with a single yellow rose in paper-mache ornamenting each. The nut baskets were also in yellow. Miss Renz was presented with a handsome silver basket.

Invited guests for the attractive event included Mesdames Fred E. Gooding, A. D. Sutton, B. A. Long, T. R. Schoonover, Frank Wallace, Frank Hill, Edward Cardosi, A. H. Peffly, Herrman Wagner, Paul Steuber, W. E. Daniels, Fred Voss, W. S. Schanzlin, F. P. O'Connor, Clarence Klinger, Austin Potter, M. Harrett, J. H. Allgro, Mark H. Koller, W. L. Allgro, Anna Bettors, H. E. Goldsberry, Vernon Fisher, J. T. Kaufman, W. L. Ayers, Lloyd LaFevre, F. A. Bryan, Raymond Conroy, M. J. Lynch, Harmon Bussert, Frank Sealts, H. E. Schedine, Mary Rhinesmith, M. Summers, Ruth Kerr Hyter, Emil Levy, Chester Ridenour, Guy Copus, Miller Landick, F. G. Steuber.

Mesdames O. S. June, George MacDonell, R. L. Graham, James Weadock, Orrin June, J. W. Dimond, Henry Steuble, L. P. Dimond, Bert Corwin, Roy Simpkins, T. J. Edwards, Walter Rowlands, Edward Hawshar, Harry Miller, O. C. Plummer, C. L. Ackerman, Charles Killen, Glenn Webb, H. O. Bentley, W. F. Hoover, Henry G. Wemmer, P. A. Kahle, William Wemmer, Morris Thomas, Clarence Huffer, Lawrence Allen, Robert Neuman, Walter Stokes, G. S. Wood, R. B. Hayes, Elmer Hays, C. P. Bliss, Joseph Orwig, M. J. Ruhlen, Donald White, Cliff Crossley, Lee Schmeltzer.

Mesdames Frank Steiner, T. R. Thomas, Oliver Steiner, Ronda Zetitz Croy, H. L. Geyer, Carl Rowlands, W. H. Howell, A. W. Thiede, Charles Hoover, W. R. Hughes, Thoburn Bowdles, Ralph Shider, J. E. Porter, Paul Davis, Chalmers Brown, Charles Beggs, Harold Fisher, Carl Critter, Donald Sullivan, Donald Mahaffey, Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., M. M. Miller, C. H. Eckhardt, Earl Sealts, Fred Baum, R. T. Gregg, W. C. Bradley, Glenns Woodruff, M. D. Greenleaf, John Uffer, Henry Delsel, Sr., Alfred Wemmer, Henry Glover, Lynn B. Timmerman, M. M.

Gift Jewellery

A Graduation gift is highly treasured by the recipient because it commemorates a most important event in life.

Here are suggestions that will help you in making your choice of a suitable Gift.

For Him	For Her
Watches	Wrist Watches
Diamond Rings	Diamond Rings
Scarf Pins	Ivory Sets
Waldimar Chains	Pearl Beads
Cuff Buttons	Vanity Sets
Belts	Bar Pin
Eversharp Pencils	Eversharp Pencils

ROSE

The Jeweler

116 W. High St. Opera House Block

WOMEN WHO APPRECIATE REAL VALUES ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT

Our Half Price Sale of Coats, Wraps, Capes

This Half Price Sale needs no introduction. It's the Bargain Event of the year—a time when profits are entirely forgotten.

Our object is to clear our racks of seasonable garments—and this method, though drastic, is our way of doing it. In this way, our customers are assured that garments at the Gregg Store are never carried from one season to the next.

We especially call your attention to the High Grade Wraps, Capes and Coats now going at HALF PRICE. Absolutely one-of-a-kind styles of the finest cloths, many of them heavier cloths suitable for early Fall wear. Here are a few examples of the values offered.

\$125.00 Exclusive Wraps and Coats	- \$62.50
\$98.50 Fine Wraps and Capes	- \$49.25
\$89.00 Wraps, Capes and Coats	- \$44.50
\$75.00 Wraps, Capes and Coats	- \$37.50
\$69.50 Wraps, Capes and Coats	- \$34.75
\$55.00 Wraps, Capes and Coats	- \$27.50
\$49.50 Wraps, Capes and Coats	- \$24.75

Lower Priced Coats At Like Reductions

R. T. Gregg & Co.

"MEMBER OF THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU"

Society News

Keltner, Paul Timmerman, George Metheany, C. C. Bauer, Harry Wright, T. Bowersock, Harry Wright, F. W. Bridewell, John A. Mohr, F. G. Wright, A. L. Me-theary, Cliff Wood, J. W. Black-burn, Guy Means, Carl Fletcher, T. B. Greene, M. Meyers, H. C. Pot-ter, Carl Snook, James Moore, Eliza-beth Risser, Joseph Lawler, Wil-liam Reel, Nina Steuber, Carl Means Mrs. Zimmerman and John Rauch, of Indianapolis.

Misses Charlotte Sieber, Florence Price, Eloise Cunningham, Mary Kathryn and Martha Roby, Violet Bradley, Mary Farmer, Lura Mae Gallaspie, Helen Longworth, Hor-tense Spillacy, Helen Scheufler, Louise Ackerman, Helen and Ruth Bower, Margaret Gregg, Ruth Wells, Bess Sharpley, Louise Feiser, Mil-dred Catt, Irma Spiker, Dorothy Hensler, Dorothy Collins, Rosemary Christen, Marie Steinman, Pauline and Helen Bauman, Dora Blockberg-er, Pauline Jacob, Vera and Jessie Rousculp, Lucille Ruben, Gertrude Duffield, Minnie Sonatas, Flora Bauer, Glenn Bridgeway, Myrtle May, Louise Moore, Margaret God-frey, Catherine Snyder and Louise O'Brien.

The out of town guests included Mrs. Donald Cunningham of Ada; Mrs. Henry Rohrer of Sidney; Mrs. J. W. Wentz, Miss Edna Amann, Miss Anna Ziegler and Miss Katherine Goeke, all of Wapakoneta; Mrs. Fe-lix Haverman, of Celina; Mrs. A. H. Aan, of Delaware; Mrs. Clarence Leilach, of Delphos; Miss Rhea Bet-ters, of Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Laura Shenk, and Miss Elizabeth Warner, both of Delphos; Mrs. Otto Krien-enthal, of Celina; Mrs. John Schlan-ker, of Wapakoneta; Miss Dora Elsie-ley, of Spencerville; Mrs. Val Kohl, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Howard Horn, of Cleveland and Mrs. Henry Folsom, of Circleville.

Members of the Koneta circle gathered at the Elks Home last Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon, in celebration of their annual Guest Day. Pink roses adorned the tables for the luncheon. Euchre was the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Howell holding high score among the members and Mrs. M. M. Sealts among the guests.

The guests of the circle for the at-traction affair were Mesdames D. A. Meyer, M. M. Sealts, Oliver Steiner, Theodore Scheid, J. W. Tucker, J. W. Gaspie, Samuel Reeder, R. P. Kubbard, J. H. Hoffman, J. W. All-gire, C. L. Steer, E. W. Stump, J. K. Yant, Lee Copeland, J. C. Hart-ine, J. F. Ebersole, L. J. Deikman, G. L. Brunk, R. A. Buchanan, Ver-non Fisher, Wallace Landis, John Veller, John Crawford and J. S. Lewis.

Daughters of Veterans will hold Memorial services at Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in hon-or of the deceased members. Mrs. Jonnie Miller will give the opening address. Music by a wom-en's quartette will follow. Scripture reading and prayer will be given by Mrs. Charles Malzen. A vocal solo will be given by Mrs. Ray Copeland and Mrs. Emma Cummings will fol-low with the Memorial address. A talk will be given by the Rev. G. M. Baumgardner, pastor of Epworth M. E. church. The program will close with a musical number by the wom-en's quartette. All daughters and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. I. S. Motter and son, Benjamin Motter, of W. Springfield, and Miss Frances Melly, of Hazel-ave, will motor to Middletown Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith. From Middletown they will motor to Oxford, where they will attend the Tree Day celebration at Western Col-lege. They will be the guests of Miss Marjorie McClintock, a student at the college.

Palmedo Euchre club will meet with Mrs. Milner, of Hazel-ave, Wed-nesday.

Mrs. A. T. MacDonell, Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald and the Rev. and Mrs. Warren L. Steeves will represent the First Baptist in this city at the Ohio State Baptist convention to be held at the Fidelity Baptist church in Cleveland, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Child's Conservative League will meet with Mrs. George Welested, of W. North-st, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Corrine Croy, daughter of Mrs. Renda Zellitz Croy, was hostess to a small coterie of friends with an afternoon of bridge at the Zellitz home in Shawnee, Saturday. At the close of the playing the hostess served a dainty repast.

The guests included Misses Re-becca Andrews, Genevieve Metzger, Inez Bernstein, Miriam Kamerer, Nell Pursell, Esther Wohlgenuth, Kath-erine Burke, Harriet Sullivan, Kath-erine Bernstein, Bernice Lindesmith and Janet Conway.

Miss Josephine Garretson, of S. McDonel-st, will welcome the mem-bers of the Delta Sigma sorority at her home, Monday evening.

Members of the Missionary Union are anticipating with much eager-ness the coming of Simon Hotnaki Dhalwani, a native of India, who will speak at the First Congrega-tional church next Friday at the semi-annual open meeting of the union. He will have for his subject, "Social and Religious Life of India," especially as pertaining to the Brah-mins.

The speaker is a brilliant and most interesting man as well as a splendid orator. He attended West-ern Reserve College in Cleveland for two years and the Indiana Col-lege in Indianapolis for one year. He speaks four languages quite flu-ently. Dhalwani expects to com-plete his education in this country and will later return to India, where he will become an instructor among his own people.

Preceding the talk a whistling number will be given by Mrs. John M. Morgan. A vocal duet, "In the Garden" will be given by Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mrs. Harry Walters. Reports of Mizpah and the Broad-way Chapel will be given at this time. This will be an open meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. E. T. Fenwick is chairman of arrangements.

About 24 churches and organiza-tions are represented in the Mission-ary Union, of which Mrs. R. T. Anna Ziegler is president; Mrs. Loretta Durbin, vice-president; Mrs. Louise McDonald, financial secretary; Mrs. C. V. Stephens, treasurer, and Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, Elizabeth Knox Memorial (leper fund).

Churches represented in the union, their presidents and delegates are: Congregational, Mrs. L. C. Bradshaw, president and Mrs. Jose-phine Dunan, delegate; Market Street Presbyterian, Mrs. Louise McDonald, president, and Mrs. Mae Kibby Clark, delegate; Olivet Pres-byterian, Mrs. William Wilson, pres-ident, and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, dele-gate; First United Brethren, Mrs. Trilone Williams, president, and Mrs. A. Thomas, delegate; South Side Church of Christ, Mrs. Dell Whitney, president, and Mrs. J. M. Ritenour, delegate; Central Church of Christ, Mrs. F. F. Freeman, pres-ident, and Mrs. F. H. Creps, dele-gate; Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. T. A. Tharp, president, and Mrs. G. D. Moyer, delegate; Grace M. E. Mrs. S. E. Hosler, president, and Mrs. J. K. McClurg, dele-gate; Grace M. E. Mrs. C. H. Bogardus, president, and Mrs. Elmer Barth, delegate; Calvary Reformed, Mrs. Roscoe Sharp, president, and Mrs. E. W. Armstrong, delegate; Trinity M. E. Mrs. L. C. Binkley, Pres., Mrs. Ross Mullen, delegate; Trinity M. E. Mrs. L. H. Rogers, president, and Mrs. M. D. Owen, delegate; First Baptist, Mrs. A. W. Kable, pres-ident, and Mrs. Harry Chapman, dele-gate; South Side Baptist, Mrs. H. F. Dudley, president, and Mrs. S. F. Kelly, delegate; Epworth M. E. Mrs. O. Dickinson, president, and Mrs. A. L. Osman, delegate; First Christian, Mrs. J. M. Cratty, pres-ident, and Mrs. William Reynolds, delegate; Second Street M. E. Mrs. James Potter, president, and Mrs. Anna Tomlinson, delegate; High Street United Brethren, Mrs. J. C. Butler, president, and Mrs. C. M. Fisher, delegate; First Reformed, Miss Nettie Snook, president, and Mrs. M. Summers, delegate; Christ Episcopal, Mrs. Charles Lauer, president, and Mrs. E. H. Doherty, delegate; Worker's Class, Mrs. Nellie Simpson, president, and Mrs. J. W. McComb, delegate; Sunshine soci-ety, Miss Iva Baxter, president, and Mrs. John Summers, delegate; Citizens Class, Mrs. John Rossfeldt, president, and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, delegate; Friendly Class, Mrs. A. S. Bower, president, and Miss Jose-phine Dunan, delegate; Nautilus club, Mrs. C. F. Mook, president and Mrs. Henry Neff, delegate; and W. C. T. U. Mrs. Loretta Durbin, pres-ident, and Mrs. Wallace Landis, delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sites, of W. Springfield, announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine to Lloyd E. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baxter, of W. North-st. The wedding will be an event of the early part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gaughan, of Pittsburgh, have returned from a visit in New Orleans and are now vis-iting with Mrs. Gaughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phalen, of Al-bert-st, enroute to their home.

Members of the Mentor club will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks Home Tuesday in ob-servance of the annual Guest Day.

Mrs. E. L. Kirk, of Lakewood-av, was hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. E. L. Andrews, of W. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wenmer, of W. Market-st, are entertaining at their guests, Mrs. Wenmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rauch, of Indian-apolis.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Daughters of Veterans to hold Memorial Services at Memorial Hall honoring the deceased members, afternoon.

Dramatic society of St. John's church to give en-tertainment in the after-noon at 2:30 o'clock and in the evening at 8:15 o'clock.

MONDAY

Miss Carolyn Miller to en-tertain the Tri Theta soror-ity, evening.

Mrs. Oliver Steiner to en-tertain the Monday Knit-ting club, 2 p. m.

Miss Josephine Garretson to be hostess to the Delta Sigma sorority, evening.

Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher to welcome the Von Tolla club at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home.

Entertainment to be given by the Drama society of St. John's church, school basement, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

Young Women's Missionary Auxiliary of Calvary Re-formed church, Mrs. Ar-thur Short, evening.

Von Bura Circle, Mrs. Ben-jamin Schmidt, afternoon.

Yomar club, Mrs. H. E. Oen, afternoon.

Kee-Mar club, Mrs. Jess Cordrey.

Library Extension commit-tee of City Federation of Women's clubs, public li-brary 2:30 p. m.

Daughters of Veterans, regu-lar meeting, Memorial Hall, evening.

Social industrial committee of federation, luncheon meeting at the Elks' Home.

Odeve club, Mrs. Lelf Erikson, afternoon.

League of Women's Voters, public library, 7:30 p. m.

Homemaker's Class of South Side Church of Christ, regu-lar monthly business meeting, Mrs. O. W. Hol-linger.

Philathea Class of Grace M. E. church, annual May party at the church.

Members of the Mentor club to entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home in observance of Guest Day.

Lark club, Miss Mildred Cole, evening.

WEDNESDAY

Young Ladies' Aid society

of Market Street Presby-terian church, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, afternoon.

Fortnightly Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Rus-sell.

Delphian club, Mrs. Guy Bayly.

Ruth Bible class of Trinity M. E. church, covered dish luncheon, Mrs. R. H. Jacob-obs.

Armistice club, Mrs. Mar-garet Gordon, afternoon.

Miss Esther D. Toy, reader to present a program at Grace M. E. church, 8 p. m.

Trinity Chapter No. 16. O. E. S. to entertain with a reception and dinner in Masonic Temple in com-plaint to Mrs. Mary El-len Lea.

Palmedo Euchre club, Mrs. Milner.

Otsel Bridge club, Mrs. Donald Sullivan, after-noon.

THURSDAY

Iris club, all day meeting, Mrs. Martin Lettel.

Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church to serve breakfast in the parish house from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Amistad club, Mrs. H. A. Thomas, afternoon.

Pleasant Hour club, Mrs. Stanyer, afternoon.

Child's Conservation League, Mrs. George Welested, afternoon.

Keola club, Mrs. Paul Whar-ton, evening.

FRIDAY

E. C. Vermillion, state direc-tor of Americanization work to speak at the last open meeting of the club year of the City Federa-tion of Women's clubs, Hotel Argonne, 8 p. m.

Wimodaghsis Circle, all day meeting, Mrs. William Klinger.

Allen County Historical so-ciety, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Philathea Class of Central Church of Christ, Mrs. C. W. Jennings, afternoon.

Dorcas Circle of Zion Luth-eran church, Mrs. Daniel Eldridge, afternoon.

Ladies' Social club of the U. C. T. luncheon at the Elks Home, 1:30 p. m.

"Mr. Bo" a play to be pre-sented by the Trotty Veck club in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. L. J. Dalkman, of W. Spring-st, extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Floral Guild, Wednesday. The assistant hostess were Mrs. W. F. Dobbins and Mrs. M. L. Mayer.

Purple iris and bridal wreath were arranged in artistic effect throug the rooms. Twenty-two members responded to roll call with quotations on the subjects, "Mothers" and "Our Favorite Songs." Mrs. Wallace Landis presented an interesting and well prepared paper on the subject, "Mother." The floral committee re-ported seven bouquet distributed at city hospital during the past month.

The guests other than members were Mrs. G. S. Wood, Mrs. O. W. Burkholder, Mrs. I. J. Klinger, Mrs. M. L. Allen, Mrs. H. Sherrick and Mrs. Joseph Daller.

Miss Ruth Van Riper, of City View Terrace is the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Coder, of Toledo.

League of Women Voters will hold a regular meeting at the public li-brary Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Officers of the league are requested to meet at the library at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Marshall Anspach, of N. Main-st, entertained the "You-Go-I-Go" club at her home, Thursday. Euchre was the diversion. Mrs. John Barick holding high score among the members and Mrs. Ours among the guests.

Mrs. Loren Turner was consoled. At 4 o'clock the hostess served a delicious three course luncheon. Mrs. Charles Whit and Mrs. Ours were the only guests.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Taylor, of S. Elizabeth-st.

Homemaker's Class of South Side Church of Christ will hold a regular monthly business meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. W. Hurlinger, of 412 McPherson-ave. The meeting has been changed from the last Tuesday in the month because of Decoration Day.

Philathea Classes of the Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. C. W. Jennings, of 327 Richie-av, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Huggins, of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting with her son, John Huggins, of Albert-st.

Mrs. Roy Brower, welcomes the members of the Excelsior club at an all day gathering at her home, Thurs-day. The rooms were fragrant with a profusion of roses and carnations. At noon luncheon was served, in the afternoon a contest was enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Weldy being successful among the members and Mrs. A. L. Ransbottom among the guests. Mrs. David Brower, Mrs. Ransbottom and Miss Edith Brower were the only guests. The hostess served dainty refreshments after which the mem-bers adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Howard Helmer, of N. Baxter-st. A covered dish luncheon has been planned for this meeting.

Miss Beulah Dearbough, of Jack-son Center and Thomas Hughes, of Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes, of Gallipolis were quietly united in marriage Saturday after-noon at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. O. E. Smith, of Franklin-st. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenneester, of Jackson Center. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Hughes was a teacher in Jack-son Center. Mr. Hughes and his bride will make their home in Marion at 556 N. Main-st.

Members of the Philathea Class of Grace M. E. church will hold their an-nual May Party, Tuesday evening at the church.

Rainbow club met with Mrs. Jacob Droesch, of Hazel-ave, Thursday. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Frank Cheney and Mrs. Maude Dennis. Euchre was the diversion. Mrs. Loren Dickenshoft and Mrs. Clyde Myers holding high scores while Mrs. Her-man Tobie was consoled. At 4 o'clock the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Edward Maag, of N. Collett-st.

Mother's Progressive club of the South high school meet with Mrs. E. Jones, of Bellefontaine-ave, Wed-nesday evening. Fourteen members responded to roll call. Mrs. S. M. Williams, president at the Ohio Parent and Teacher's association was a guest and gave a most interesting talk.

Next meeting will be held June 21st with Mrs. D. S. Earley, of E. Kibby-st. Mrs. A. G. Winegardner and Mrs. H. M. Shaw will act as the assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Galvin, of W. Market-st, returned during the past week from a several weeks' stay in Rochester, Minn.

Miss Carolyn Miller, of S. Nye-st, will entertain the members of the Tri Theta sorority at her home, Monday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner, of W. Circular-st, welcomed the members of the Progressive Euchre club at her home Thursday afternoon. The assistant hostess was Mrs. R. W. Brown. Euchre was the diversion. Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Rodney Lurch holding high scores among the members while Mrs. H. G. Elmer-man was high among the guests.

The guests other than those who were Mrs. Elmer Barth, Mrs. Ray Stapleton, Mrs. H. G. Elmerman and Mrs. James Allen and son, Donald, of Grand Rapids.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Carl Mack, of Bellefontaine-ave. Mrs. John Cack-man will act as the assistant host-ess.

Honoring Mrs. Mary Ellen Lea, of Findlay, deputy worthy grand matron of the Eastern Stars of Ohio, mes-sengers of Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S. will entertain with a reception Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Masonic Temple. At 7:30 inspection will take place.

Keola club will meet with Mrs. Paul Wharton, of 519 E. Elm-st, Thursday evening.

Miss Marcine Hanley, of Harrod is the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. Ray Herrett, of S. Elizabeth-st.

Fine Diamond Rings For Graduates
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 18 Kt. White Gold Settings of Latest Design

14 K White Gold Watch
 (Tonneau Shape)
 15 Jewel lever movement. Guaranteed to be a reliable watch and an accurate time piece.

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Fancy Engraved Dial\$25.00
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Greetings -

We invite your inspection of our store convention week—See our new showing in silks and modish dress goods; also our new arrivals in women's ready-to-wear, direct from New York markets.

Roy Hoenie,
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"Lima's House of Fashion"

Society News

Mrs. W. T. Clements, of E. High-st., was hostess to the members of the Neighborhood club, Thursday afternoon. Contests, in which Miss William Bedford and Mrs. Aaron Curran were successful were the pastimes of the afternoon and at 4 o'clock the hostess served a delicious luncheon. Garden three were arranged throughout the flowers for the occasion.

Members of the club include Mrs. William Bedford, Mrs. Isaac Thomas, Mrs. Frank Killian, Mrs. D. V. Clutter, Mrs. Perry Clevinger and son, Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Mrs. Frank Bushey. The guests other than members were Mrs. Aaron Curran, Miss General Miller and Mrs. Clara McKinley.

The next meeting of the club will be held July 15th, with Mrs. Frank Bushey.

Mrs. Wilbur Leflet and Mrs. T. Leflet entertained the members of the Utility club at the Leflet home on St. John's-ave., Thursday evening. Enchance was the diversion, Mrs. Eva Scherck and Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain holding high scores among the members and Mrs. Lee Greblin among the guests. A dainty two course luncheon was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the playing. Mrs. Greblin and Mrs. Herman Tobie were the only guests.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Homer Heniger of the Frances-apt.

Mrs. Lester May, of E. High-st., was hostess to the Cotterle club, Tuesday afternoon. Games and needlework were the diversions and at 4 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where a delicious lunch was served. The table appointments were carried in the national colors. Guests were Mrs. Ellsworth, of Springfield and Mrs. Carl.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Clifford Stranger, of V. Scott-st.

Ruth Bible class of Trinity M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jacobs, near Kissing Hollow Wednesday for an all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be the feature of the noon hour.

Lima friends of Paul Sheely, son of Mrs. Lida A. Sheely, of Brice-ave., will be interested in learning of his marriage to Miss Georgia King, of Benton, Wash., which took place in Benton, March 28th. Mr. Sheely is with the U. S. Marines and stationed in Benton at the present time.

Mrs. Herbert A. Thomas, of 503 Jameson-ave., will entertain the members of the Amstad club, Thursday afternoon.

Young Women's Missionary Auxiliary of Calvary Reformed church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Rihur Short.

Mrs. William Wilson, of Green-lawn-av., welcomed the members of the Missionary society of Olivet Presbyterian church at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Schrader led in the devotionals and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick followed with a short prayer. A talk on the subject, "Leper Work" was given by Mrs. J. C. Kelley and a special offering for lepers was taken. Mrs. C. R. Phillips gave an interesting account of the recent Presbyterian meeting in Van Wert after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. R. B. Toland and her daughter, Miss Mildred Catt, of W. Market-st., entertained with an informal gathering Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Miller Laudick, who leaves during the coming month for her future home in Baltimore and Mrs. Donald Richards, of Creston, Iowa. Brides and the conclusion of the evening and at the conclusion of the playing the hostesses served a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. Glenn H. Roe and E. Benjamin Yale, both of Waynesfield were quietly united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of the church officiated. Mr. Yale and his bride left on an extended wedding trip thru the south and upon their return will reside in Waynesfield, where Mr. Yale is editor of the Waynesfield Chronicle. He is very well known in this city.

Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church will serve a breakfast in the parish house Thursday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles F. Stevens, of 111 W. Hall-st. All reservations must be in by Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Ethel Weaver opened her home to the members of the Polly Prim club, Thursday afternoon. Euchre, in which Mrs. Katherine Morrison and Mrs. Laura Simon held high scores and a contest, in which Mrs. Clara Palmer was successful, were the diversions. The guests were Mrs. Estella Brodbeck Miss Orea, Weaver and Miss Wau-noda Boles.

Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher, of W. Market-st., will entertain the members of the Non Tols club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home, Monday. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

Daughters of Veterans will meet in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. A large attendance is requested.

Odevene club will meet with Mrs. Leif Erikson, of S. Pine-st., Tuesday afternoon.

Pleasant Hour club will meet with Mrs. T. O. Stanyer, of S. Main-st., Thursday afternoon.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN CREAM PUFF SHELLS

For Dessert or the Main Course

Cream puff shells are easy to make and will keep for several days after baking. They may be filled with many kinds of fillings and offer a different dessert with each filling. Or they may be used instead of a patty shell for creamed meat or vegetables.

This rule for puff shells will make 12 medium puffs.

One cup boiling water 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup flour, 3 eggs.

Put water and butter in a perfectly smooth sauce pan. Bring to the boiling point. When bubbling rapidly add the flour all at once and stir vigorously over the fire until the mixture leaves the sides and bottom of the pan.

The flour should be measured before sifting. The cooked mixture should be perfectly smooth and very stiff. Let cool. Add one egg, unbeaten, and beat until the egg is thoroughly mixed with the dough and the mixture is smooth. Add the second egg and beat as in the first instance. Add third egg and beat.

The finished mixture must be very smooth. Each egg must be thoroughly incorporated in the mixture before another egg is added. Drop from the spoon onto a buttered and floured baking sheet and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Cool before splitting to fill.

CREAM PUFFS WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Make an opening in the side of each puff and fill with whipped cream. The cream should be slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Serve on a plate with chocolate sauce poured over.

Miss Esther Damaris Toy, reader will present an interesting program at Grace M. E. church, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Girls Scouts, Troop 1.

The fore-part of the program will be given over to the reading of a three act play, "Young America" by Frederic Ballard and arranged by Grace Norman Rosser. The characters, Art Simpson, Mrs. McGuire, Edith Doray, Jack Doray, Judge of Juvenile Court, Jim Reiter and Nels Larsen, police, Jasper, the dog and Billy Comb will be interpreted by Miss Toy.

Following the presentation of the play the following readings will be given by Miss Toy: "Lesson With a Fan," musical reading; "Mechanical Doll," "Tom-Boy," "Pa Shaved Off His Whiskers and 'Maybe it's a Robber,' child impersonations; "A Fickle Chinese," "Choo Lee" and "A China Tragedy," Chinese love stories. The finale will be in the form of a patriotic number with the Girl Scouts assisting. Miss Anna Cantwell will act as the piano accompanist for the evening.

To make chocolate sauce, melt two squares baker's chocolate over hot water. Add one cup granulated sugar and one-third cup cornstarch in two tablespoons cream and stir into hot mixture. Bring to boiling point and remove from fire. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla and let cool slightly to serve.

COOKED CREAM FILLING

One cup milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat milk in double boiler to the scalding point. Beat eggs with cornstarch. Add sugar to hot milk. Add butter and when milk reaches boiling point stir in egg mixture. Cook until thick. Remove from heat and let cool. Beat in vanilla and fill puffs with mixture.

STRAWBERRY CREAM FILLING

One-half cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 egg white, 1 cup fresh strawberries.

Beat butter to a cream and beat in three-quarters cup sugar. The mixture should be as smooth and creamy as hard sauce. Beat white of egg till stiff and dry with a whisk. Beat in remaining sugar. Fold egg mixture into first mixture and add berries slightly crushed. Mix carefully and use as filling for puffs.

Puff shells are quite as nice to serve as the main course at a luncheon if filled with creamed meat or fish. Remove the top from the puffs to fill. Fill with creamed chicken and mushrooms, creamed tuna fish and pimientos, creamed sweetbreads and truffles, creamed crab meat or shrimps.

(Copyright 1922)

LEARN A WORD A DAY

TODAY'S word is INSIDIOUS.

It's pronounced — in-sid-i-us, with accent on the second syllable.

It means — characterized by treachery and deceit, full of plots, intended to entrap.

It comes from — Latin "insidiosus," an ambush.

It's used like this — "The federal supreme court, while expressing sympathy with those who oppose child labor, says its suppression thru unconstitutional legislation would be an insidious practice."

Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, of Lakewood-av., entertained the members of her bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Thursday. Mrs. E. J. Curless was the only guest.

The next meeting of the club will be held in a fortnight with Mrs. Gayle C. Dunton, of the Yant-apt.

Friends of John W. McNamara, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McNamara, of N. Metcalf-st., will be interested in learning of his approaching marriage to Miss Amelia McEntee, of Tipton, Ind.

The following was taken from The Tipton Daily Times:

Miss Amelia McEntee entertained the Tri Kappa Sorority Wednesday evening at a delightfully appointed 5 o'clock tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McEntee, of N. Green-st.

The appointments for the rooms were pink roses and valley lilies in an effective color scheme of pink and white. The centerpiece for the large tea table was a French basket of pink roses and valley lilies and the small tables were adorned with the buds of pink roses. The tables were lighted with pink candles. The place cards were dainty hand painted designs of little old fashioned maids with nosegays. The surprise for the guests came when they found under the cards the initials, "J. W. Mc and A. Mc, June 23th, 1922."

During the evening Miss Oliene Treasider, of this city and Mrs. Allan Dunlap, of Indianapolis sang. Miss Marie McNamara, of Lima, and Mrs. Allan Dunlap, of Indianapolis, were the out-of-town guests. The bride-to-be is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McEntee and is one of the most popular young women of the city. She is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and is a talented musician. Mr. McNamara is well known in Tipton, where he is general foreman of the L. E. and W. R. R. Co.

Mrs. O. A. Scott, Mrs. C. L. Cramer, Mrs. Perry Bechtel, Mrs. Guy Rapp and Mrs. Geisken will entertain the Ladies' Social club of the U. C. T. with a luncheon at the Elks' home, Friday at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers will follow the luncheon.

Otelic Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Donald Sullivan, of W. Elm-st., Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Ruby Williams and Lucille Patterson are spending the week-end in Findlay.

Miss Bertha Mae Miller motored Cleveland Saturday to spend the week with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Clinton Seals, of W. Market-st., returned during the past week from a visit in Canton and Cleveland. While in Canton she visited with Mrs. Niles Spenseler.

Miss Virginia Paul, of S. Wood-lawn-av., will leave Sunday for Cleveland for a visit with relatives.

Library Extension committee of the City Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the public library Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Social Industrial committee of the Federation of Women's clubs will hold a luncheon meeting at the Elks' Home, Tuesday.

OUR FIRST YEAR

—BY A BRIDE—

SYMPTOM OF LOVE

Bonny had given away her rouge pot and lip stick in mid-winter. Pallor, she exclaimed, is so much more conspicuous than rouge!

Her vivid blush, upon finding herself alone with Bart, faded slowly.

Bonny pulled her wrap over her bare shoulders, threw away her cigar, listened to Bart. She became absorbed in what Bart was saying, quite unconscious of herself.

As long as a girl can put her mind upon the effect she is producing upon a man she is not in love. While a man can meditate upon what he can manage to get out of a sentimental situation he is not in love.

Said I to Me:

"Probably self-forgetfulness is the only reliable symptom of true love. Bonny is a child of poses and smart speeches. But at this minute she's wrapped up in Bart's scheme for the lights in this play. That flapper has actually forgotten herself! Bonny is in love!"

Bart was wearing an old khaki one-piece cover-all left over from his aviation days. And a startling contrast he made to the elegant little princess in her marvelous evening costume.

Probably George Bradshaw saw what I did in the little scene, and sensed danger. He came up and took possession of Bonny. It seemed to me that he assumed the attitude which makes people comment before an engagement is announced.

Bart surrendered his place, asked Joanne to go behind the scenes to see what a wonderful Viking ship could be constructed with canvas and a few strokes of heavy paint—if you know how to manage the lights.

And poor Bonny simply had to conclude that Bart hadn't an atom of sentiment about her. He had made no effort to hold his ground. As soon as he was gone the tender shy Bonny vanished. With G. B. the girl immediately became the hard, daring, bright-eyed little flapper—her vainest, her worst self!

"What a darling Bonny would be if she married Bart! And what an affected woman she will turn out as George's wife!" said I to Me. "Certainly human beings shape each other for better or worse. I wonder what I've done to Jack? And Jack to me?"

Quite unintentionally, as happens in a crowd, I overheard what George said to Bonny:

"At Main street station, then! At 7 in the morning!"

"Oh, why tomorrow, George?" Bonny expostulated. "Let's wait 10 days. Until after this play is over!"

"Now's the best time, girllie! Later your father don't give me a chance to see you alone. How do you think I can get along without

my little sweetheart? Tomorrow—you won't get home from the glee club dance until nearly dawn. Tell your maid to let you sleep until noon, then come to me. It's one big chance for us! And think what a row the papers will make about your elopement!"

"This idea evidently pleased the poor child. She agreed meekly: 'All right. You always have your own way, George!'"

"Don't pass me up, lady-love!" George laughed conceitedly as if he were hinting the impossible.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922)

CRETONNE FROCKS

The cretonne frock may have originally been designed for the woman gardener, but it is being taken up enthusiastically by women in general.

LONG AND NARROW

The earrings that are so recklessly purchased by all types of femininity these days seem to be long and narrow and jeweled.

RAFFIA FLOWERS

Raffia flowers are embroidered on many of the smart new turbans.



BLUE MONDAY

Don't be dismayed at a piled-up wash. There is no need of depending on unreliable help or days of disagreeable labor. Just stop to the phone and give us a call. Our wagon will take it away in a hurry and return the clothes to you fresh and clean, without further bother to you. Our Every Day Price for Dry Cleaning and Pressing Men's Suits, Coats or Women's Dresses, Coats, is only \$1.00.

SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY
Main 8008 126 E. Elm St.

Any Suit
In Stock
Now
\$35

FELDMAN'S

221 N. Main St.

Estb. 1887.

Sale of
Sport
Skirts
\$9.95

While They Last!

The Entire Remaining Stock of Fine Tailored Coats

50% OFF

(Just One Half Original Price)

--You Make the Reduction Yourself at
the Time of Sale--

--Every Spring Coat, Wrap or Cape Is
Included in This Clearance

This Is What You Save!

Every \$19.95 Coat, now	-----	\$ 9.95
Every \$25.00 Coat, now	-----	\$12.50
Every \$35.00 Coat, now	-----	\$17.50
Every \$49.50 Coat, now	-----	\$24.75
Every \$65.00 Coat, now	-----	\$32.50
Every \$85.00 Coat, now	-----	\$42.50
Every \$98.50 Coat, now	-----	\$49.25

This exceptional offer is made to reduce our stock of coats to a minimum. Therefore you will realize we cannot accept for return any coats purchased in this sale.

Phillippine Underwear

Gowns and
Chemise

Splendid Values for

\$3.50

Lovely gowns and chemise of an excellent quality of nainsook, well made and prettily embroidered—every stitch by hand. (The gowns are of various styles with either short sleeves or no sleeves and round, square or V neck. The chemise are of the popular envelope style. This is beautiful lingerie that is desirable for gift giving.

Bridal Corsets

In Fine
C-B a La Spirite
Models

Particularly adapted for the trousseau, and for fine wear, is this model of handsome silk brocade, low in the bust, but long-skirted to confine and mold the hip line gracefully; elastic inserts at top; a splendor figure model in sizes 20 to 26, moderately priced at \$6.50.

Other C-B a La Spirite
Corsets, \$1.50 to \$7.00

REGALISTE
MODELS .. \$5.00 to \$20

C-B a La Spirite

NOTSEME HOSIERY

Meets the everyday needs of the sensible American woman. —It fits perfectly looks and wears well; and is economical in price.

221
N. Main St.

FELDMAN'S

Established
1887

Lima's Store of Specialty Shops

Society News

Mrs. Beecher Moke, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs, was present at the meeting of the northwest district of the state federation in Wauseon, Thursday. The meeting was one of the most interesting ever held.

Mrs. C. S. Selover, of Cleveland, state president, was present and gave a talk. The welcoming address was given by Mrs. W. H. Mercer, of Wauseon. Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, of Toledo, giving the response. An address on "Citizenship Training" was given by Mrs. Jacob Brenner, of Youngstown.

Mrs. W. H. Sharp, past state president, told of the new home in Washington, D. C., recently purchased by the General Federation of Women's clubs. A sum of \$550 was pledged at the meeting Thursday for the home.

In the absence of Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Moke gave the report of the Child Welfare work in the 13 counties included in the northwest district. An outline of the coming biennial meeting of the general federation in Chautauqua, N. Y., was given by Mrs. James Fleming, of Cleveland, state corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Printes Rood, of Toledo, past president, gave an excellent talk on the "Public Conscience." Community singing during the morning was led by Mrs. W. P. Engle, of Toledo.

The outstanding addresses of the afternoon were given by Mrs. Robert Morris, of Toledo, who spoke on "How to Read and What to Read," and Mrs. John McKee, of Springfield, who gave a talk on "The War Memorial." A talk on "Loan Scholarship" was given by Mrs. J. L. Selby, of Springfield.

Preceding the meeting a reception was given by the Wauseon club women for the pleasure of the delegates and representatives at the meeting.

In honor of Miss Harriet Lillenthal, bride-elect of Sylvan H. Holstine and Miss Clara Brunner, bride-elect of Harry Margolis, of Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Selma Weikelbaum, Mrs. Bernard Blum and Miss Gladys Weikelbaum welcomed a coterie of guests at an attractive bridge-tee at the Lima club, Saturday afternoon.

Guests for the affair included Miss Lillenthal, Miss Brunner, Misses Mildred Lillenthal, Jeanette Lester, Esther Rosenbloom, Pauline Hyman, Rose Block, Leona Bernstein, Constance Wise, Norma Cohen, Bernice Rosenbaum, Mrs. J. J. Pettler, Mrs. Emil Levy, Mrs. Henry Swartz, Mrs. E. L. Asher, Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. Julius Solomon and Mrs. Maude Mathews.

Mrs. William Klingler will open her home on the N. West-st. road Friday to the members of the Wima-daughis Circle for an all day meeting. Miss Edith Jones will act as assistant hostess.

Mrs. A. B. Gray presided at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Grayston, in Shawnee, Saturday.

Spring blossoms were used in profusion for the occasion and places were arranged for Mrs. Frank L. Maje, Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Bradley, Mrs. A. W. Wheatley, Mrs. W. G. Warfield, Mrs. Allen Patterson, Mrs. Harry Wheatley, Mrs. R. T. Gregg, Mrs. A. T. MacDonnell, Mrs. John Cover, Misses Ella Mabel and Isabelle Mackenzie, Mrs. S. A. Baxter, Mrs. Emerson Stanley, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Frank Holmes, Mrs. N. D. Keys, Mrs. Herbert Steer, Mrs. Thaddeus Trout, Mrs. S. S. Sealts, Miss Beatrice Thompson and Mrs. Edwin Thurston of Toledo.

The marriage of E. Benjamin Yale, newspaper publisher, and Mrs. Glenn H. Rose, both of Waynesfield, took place Saturday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church, Lima. Rev. Warren L. Steeves was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Means, Lima, attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale left, following the ceremony, for a wedding trip by motor. Yale is proprietor of the Yale Newspaper syndicate, publishing the Waynesfield Chronicle, Jackson Center News and Lakeview Sun. The bride is active in the social life of Waynesfield.

Mrs. Fannie Taylor, of E. Second-st., welcomed the members of the Blue Bell club at her home, Thursday afternoon. Social chat and a contest, in which Mrs. A. H. Osman and Mrs. Ben Vorkamp were successful, were the diversions and at 4 o'clock the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Those present included Mrs. George Scheid, Mrs. A. H. Osman, Mrs. Thad Leigh, Mrs. Neal R. Poling, Mrs. L. Scheid, Mrs. Russell Whitney, Mrs. Ben Vorkamp, Mrs. Harry Flack and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. H. Osman of McPherson-av. Mrs. C. H. Johns returned to his home in Omaha, Neb., after visiting with his mother and sisters in this city. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Johns, who will remain in Omaha for the summer months.

The final meeting of the year of the Allen County Historical society will be held at Memorial Hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Silas Hoyer will have a paper on the subject, "History of Shawnee Township."

Misses Josephine Johnson and Mildred Arnold, of Delphos, returned to their homes after spending the past week with friends and relatives in this city.

Yomah club will meet with Mrs. H. E. Oen, of Marion-av, Tuesday afternoon.

One of the prettiest social affairs given in compliment to Miss Geraldine Graft, bride-to-be of Gerald A. Benigar, of Lorain was that of Saturday afternoon when Miss Margaret Mullen, Miss Marjorie Prosser and Miss Erma Asire were hostesses to a group of friends at an attractive bridge-tee at the Hotel Norval. The tables for the playing were arranged in the lounge and lavender was the color motif for the tea, which followed.

The guests included Miss Graft, the honoree; Misses Rose Dimond, Lucille Hanson, Julia Dimond, Dorothy Roberts, Dorothy Crumrine, Margaret Daley, Georgia Rose, Wava Prosser, Syble Berndt, Pauline O'Connor, Clara Graft, Margaret Daley, Freda Prosser, Dorothy Hensler, Bernice Alder, Mrs. J. E. Holenbach, Mrs. Ambrose Bishop, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. John C. Graft, Mrs. William Prosser, Mrs. Nina Creps, Mrs. J. H. Asire and Mrs. T. H. Cosart.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas, of State-st., will open her home to the members of the Young Ladies' Aid society at Market Street Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon for the last regular meeting of the year. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Dexter, Mrs. James Cory, Mrs. A. F. Basinger, Mrs. Charles Killen and Mrs. Marie Roberts. Mrs. C. M. Paine will lead in the devotion. Plans will be made for a June picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Touhey (Blanche Daley) have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home to their friends in their apartment on the corner of Brice-ave and Metcalf-st.

Mrs. Oliver Steiner, of W. Market-st., will entertain the members of the Monday Knitting club at her home Monday at 2 p. m.

Iris club will meet with Mrs. Martin Leffel, of 938 St. Johns-av, all day Thursday.

NECK LINES

The "V" neck line, that has been running second to the bateau line for several seasons, is now gaining ground and is seen on many of the smartest frocks.

LARGER SHAPES

The summer hat has grown to be quite a large affair, but many women are clinging to the small upturned shapes.

COLORS

Gray, beige and tan tones are now enjoying a decided vogue. Paris has just launched an intriguing shade of red known as ruby.

HATS AND COATS

Sport coats and hats frequently match, especially when the material is silk.

A FRENCH CONCEIT

French lingerie in baby blue is embroidered in solid embroidery in pink or lavender.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart: I am coming to you with my troubles to see if you can help me and give me some suggestions. I love my wife dearly, but I am afraid that if she doesn't stop doing what she is now doing we will separate before long. She has a habit of telling all of our affairs, both business and personal, to a neighbor, who is not as trustworthy as my wife supposes. I would rather she would confide her affairs in me instead of going to an outsider. What would you suggest that I do?

MY DEAR MAN, you have given the answer to your problems in one little statement, you make. You say you would rather your wife would confide in you instead of in an outsider. You should have thought of that before. Had you been your wife's confidant, showing an interest in all of her problems and hobbies and likewise confiding in her, she probably would never have thought of imparting her affairs to a neighbor or friend. There are many persons who feel the necessity of confiding their perplexities to someone and if the one who should receive these confidences is not willing to listen there is always someone else who will be glad to do so. And, as is true in your case, it is usually someone who is not always the best person to be consulted.

In the future confide in your wife and teach her to accept you as her confidant. By tact and consideration you can impress upon her the necessity of keeping personal matters at home.

TO PUZZLED: The only fair thing for you to do is to give your friend another chance. Tell him that as long as he does the proper thing and abides by his promise to you, he may call on you.

Dear Miss Smart: I am a girl 18 years old. I am planning to go on a two months' trip this summer and I would like for you to give me some idea about what would be well for me to take along. I am in moderate circumstances and altho I cannot afford elaborate clothes, I do feel that I need a fairly good size wardrobe.

YOU did not mention whether you are going to a summer resort or to visit friends or relatives. However, as it is not so difficult to plan a summer wardrobe, here is one which would probably suit the average girl. You may eliminate or enlarge upon it, in accordance with your circumstances. You should have four nice afternoon frocks—one or two organdies, one voile and one silk; four gingham dresses, two morning slips, one or two combination sweater suits, one tweed suit or dark blue serge suit for traveling, two pairs of sport shoes with stockings to match, one pair of slippers for afternoon wear, one sport hat, one hat for suits and street wear and a dress hat.

SING AND DANCE WAY TO FAVOR

Children Present Program, First Event in Welfare Campaign.

Pupils of Mrs. Audrey Akerman Hauenstein and Miss Irene Buckley sang and danced their way into the hearts of a large audience at Memorial hall, Saturday night.

The occasion was the May recital, the first arrangement for the benefit of the Allen-co Child Welfare association, in the week's campaign which they will conduct to secure \$2,000 to finance work of the playgrounds this summer.

Mrs. Hauenstein's pupils were presented in the first part of the program and Miss Buckley's in the last. The opening number was "America," a patomime given by twelve girls. The first part of the program consisted of readings, songs, dances, pantomime and the musical dolls performed. The closing number of the first part was "Goodbye" sung by the entire company. Miss Louise Zurmehle presided at the piano.

Taking part in the program were: Martha Jane Wall, Genevieve Steer, Laura Bell Troxel, Hazel McBeth, Maxine Zeits, Helen Armstrong, Caroline Moorman, Kathryn Jane Ferguson, Marguerite Clevenger, Jean Basil, Gwyneth Craig, Beulah Verbyke and Ruth Elmore Snyder.

Miss Buckley's pupils gave the second part of the program. Taking part were: Helen and Coyita Armstrong, Ruth Brunk, Josephine Petros and Doris Sayers, Elizabeth Breckenridge, Margaret Leech, Jo Smith, and Naomi Lippincott.

A polka miniature, recitation of nursery rhymes, performance of the Kate Greenaway polka, a mazurka caprice on the piano, recitations, dancing and drills, and interpretations of the sailor's hornpipe, were given.

A May Pole dance of the Seasons was the closing number. Miss May Dufficy was pianist.

BLUE AND CORAL
Royal blue embroidery and coral beads make attractive decorations on a coat suit of beige crepe.

DECORATIVE
Candlesticks of wrought iron are highly decorative. They are most effective in a room where the Italian influence dominates.

EMBROIDERED DOTS
A blue voile gown finds it is sufficiently trimmed with embroidered dots of varying sizes, irregularly distributed.

"Y. W." PROGRAM FOR WEEK

"Mr. Bob," a comedy will be presented by the Trotty Veck club in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

A mystery prevades the play as to the identity of "Mr. Bob," this being the occasion for many comical situations. Patty, an interesting character involves the plot still further by her love for dramatic art, coupled with mischief. She is assisted by the staid and dignified butler, Jenkins, who responds willingly to "Patty's Whims thru his fondness for her."

Members of the cast include Grace Fisher as Marion Bryant; Clarice Hall as Katherine Rogers; Zetta Brugler as Rebecca Luke; Adella Crawford as Phillip Royson; Vera Rousecup as Robert Brown; Zelma Rosefield as Jenkins, and Ruth Vogel as Patty. Madge Mowery is the play manager.

The Y. W. C. A. orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. J. G. High will play and a movie, "Foot Follies" will be a feature of the evening.

Membership committee will meet at the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Among the delegates from this city, who will attend the Oberlin

Conference of Ohio and West Virginia are Misses Beulah Barnhart, Daisy Loomis, Clara McPherson, Ruby Lutz, Violet Crider, Frances Allen, Zetta Brugler, Edna Rogers, Marjorie Geiser, Orpha Brown, Ava Walker and Grace Reynolds.

Wednesday evening the T. and T. club will entertain with a carnival in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Side shows with the skeleton lady, bearded lady, snake eater, zellies and clever minstrels will be features of the evening, which promises to be an entertaining event.

EDITOR ENTERS RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

WHEELING, W. Va.—H. C. Ogden, editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer, Saturday night formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

In making his announcement, Ogden said: "I propose to make a campaign based solely on the discussion of national and state questions from the standpoint of progressive Republicanism."

Tire Troubles, Call Ajax, Main 1265.

Use News Want Ads for Results.



BARR HOTEL

The House of the
Lions
Convention Week

"Dockie" ORTHA BARR,

Lion

Good News! Women of Lima and Vicinity

JERVIS
FIRST
YEAR
IN
BUSINESS

Anniversary Sale

JERVIS
FIRST
YEAR
IN
BUSINESS

BEGINS TOMORROW, MAY 22

"Help Us Celebrate"—Radical Reductions For This Event

A Complete Closing Out of Every Garment in Stock!

Coats and Wraps

WHILE THEY LAST

Sport
Coats
\$9.91

A GROUP OF

Capes and
Wraps
\$11.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE—While they last we offer our remaining stock of Sport Coats, full lined and splendid values, priced at \$9.91.

ANNIVERSARY SALE—Capes and Wraps of Shawlsheen, Fandora, Polart Twills, Fricotines, Velours; many of them full Canton Crepe lined, stylish models and well tailored at \$11.00.

SPECIAL COTTON DRESSES

Cool, Summery Rattine Dresses, daintily made with all the newest effects—this is a remarkable value and purchased especially for this event at \$4.91.

\$4.91

One group of Women's and Misses' popular Dotted Swiss Dresses beautifully made and trimmed with contrasting color materials and priced at \$4.91.

\$4.91

OPENING DAY OFFER
FROM 8:30 TO 12 NOON
TOMORROW
MONDAY

Gingham Dresses

\$3.91

ANNIVERSARY SALE—OPENING SPECIAL—One lot of Imported Gingham Dresses, in checks and pretty styles; well made and in attractive trimming combinations; a remarkable value which they last at \$3.91.

A SELECTED GROUP OF

Smart Skirts

Your choice of a rack of Skirts of Fringed Tweeds, Prunellas, and Pleated Wool Cantons—smartly tailored and a big value at \$2.91.

\$2.91

An Unusual Variety of Women's and Misses' Charming

SILK DRESSES

THE COMPARATIVE PRICES ON THESE DRESSES HAVE BEEN MADE

Up to \$20.00 DRESSES

ANNIVERSARY SALE—A group of Women's Beautiful Silk Dresses, fashioned of Canton Crepes and Taffetas in several models. Do not overlook this wonderful value at \$9.91

Up to \$30.00 Dresses

ANNIVERSARY SALE—This group was specially purchased from a well known New York manufacturer and are wonderful styles—fashioned of Canton Crepes and Taffeta and priced at \$14.91

Up to \$40.00 Dresses

ANNIVERSARY SALE—Choose from beautiful models that are fashioned of Canton Crepes, Valettes and Roshanara in natty Sport Styles—some have the cape effects and priced during this sale at \$21.00

\$21.00

New! WHITE OCTAVE Chenille Skirts

—Just received these new Skirts—tailored of the new Octave Chenille materials—washable—requires no ironing, and guaranteed non shrinkable; white and colors, at \$4.91

JERVIS

116 W. Market Street
Orpheum Bldg.

Our Appreciation

We desire to thank our many friends and patrons for their liberal patronage we have enjoyed the past year and we trust that we may continue to serve you in the future. Our Service, Merchandise and Moderate Prices will be consistent as usual. We thank you.

BIGGEST BUSINESS IN HISTORY OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY IS REPORTED BY FACTORY

FORD SALES HIT NEW MARK

127,249 Fords Sold in April Says Report From Factory

BANNER YEAR THRUOUT

Business is Good and is Steadily Growing Better

According to a report just received from the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, a daily average of 5,210 retail sales of Ford cars and trucks had been reached by the close of April in the United States alone.

the month, including both domestic and foreign, totaled 127,249. This establishes a new high record, exceeding the largest previous month, June, 1921, by 15,467.

The sale of Fordson tractors has also been steadily climbing. A total of 11,151 Fordsons were sold during April in the United States, a daily average of 469 having been reached by the end of the month. This gives the tractor a new high sales record, and shows 100% increase over the best month in 1921.

The Ford Company is enjoying a banner year in all departments. Output of Ford cars and trucks for the year, according to present estimates, will exceed 1,100,000 which represents a ten per cent increase over 1921.

The Ford factory at Detroit is now operating at full capacity, having a force of more than 40,000 men on the payroll. The scheduled output for May will probably reach 135,000 cars and trucks, which will be applied against orders approximating 165,000.

Despite the attempt of the factory

STANDARDIZED ROADSTER



The committee on standards of the American Society of Automotive Engineers has decided on this form of automobile to be called a roadster. It has a touring top and seats two persons.

and the twenty-three assembling plants in the United States to produce a sufficient number of cars to meet the unusually heavy demand, it has been impossible for Ford dealers in most cases to make immediate deliveries.

Automobile exports into Mexico for the first eight months of 1921 were 237 per cent above those of the same period in 1920.

Poor roads have restricted the sale of automobiles in Japan.

HOLDRIDGE TAKES OVER FIRM

Alexander-Holdridge Company is Now Ajax Tire Agency

U. S. TIRE MAN IS MANAGER

Sales Department of Ajax Is Under Direction of C. Q. Vaughn

W. R. Holdridge has taken over Mr. Alexander's interest in the business formerly known as the Alexander-Holdridge Company, and now known and operating under the new name of the Ajax Tire Agency, 300 W. Market-st., with Mr. Holdridge as sole proprietor.

Mr. Holdridge has been exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of C. Q. Vaughn as manager of sales, covering a territory of six surrounding counties. Mr. Vaughn, until his recent association with the Ajax Agency, was manager of the local branch of the United States Tire company, 109 North Pierce-st.

Mr. Vaughn during the past ten years has been associated with the United States Tire company. For a period of five years he was serving with the company in Toledo, Ohio, for two years as representative and the latter three years as manager of the branch at that point. It was at the expiration of the first five years of his service with the U. S. Tire company that he was sent to our city to open up the local branch. He has been acting manager of the local branch for the last five years.

"In view of Mr. Vaughn's connection with one of the largest tire companies in the country, we believe we can safely say that he would not resign his position with that company to take over the management of sales or market a product in which he did not have as much confidence as his former line," said Mr. Holdridge.

"The confidence of Mr. Vaughn in the product of the Ajax Tire company, his complete understanding of tires and their durability as well as structure, should be a strong recommendation to users of tires that they need not hesitate to purchase Ajax tires and accessories. Also they should rest assured that they will secure the maximum amount of service from Ajax tires."

Both Mr. Holdridge and Mr. Vaughn will be glad to interview tire users at the Agency at 300 W. Market-st., also to advise with them on any questions as to service and price.

Nine states in the union have more than 400,000 motor cars each.

Instant Public Favor for New

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

(Series 22)

\$1745

PRICE IS \$1000 LESS THAN ANY COMPARABLE LEXINGTON ONE YEAR AGO!

When we said "It is sure to be the big automobile sensation of 1922" we had no idea that our prediction would so soon become a fact.

Since April twenty-third our salesroom has been crowded with prospects—purchasers are clamoring for delivery!

Our big plants at Connersville are working to their utmost capacity. This new Series 22 Lexington will

do all things a fine car should do, better and more economically, and endure longer.

It rides easier than any car that does not weigh more, cost more, or have a longer wheelbase!

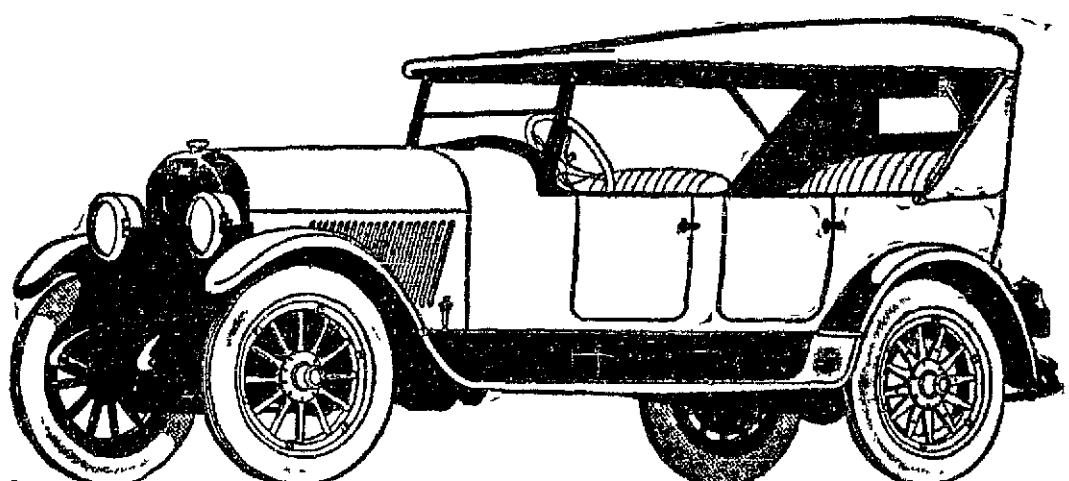
We want to demonstrate the new Series 22 Lexington—the car with more desirable features than any car on the market.

See it here! Don't wait! See it now!

LIMA LEXINGTON MOTOR CO.

126 S. WEST ST.

LIMA, OHIO



We Have a Plan to Help Finance New Dealers

It permits you to stock a shipment of Lexington Motor Cars at a very nominal investment—freight, financing expense, and war tax prepaid by us! Some very valuable territory still open. No matter what business you are engaged in, write or wire now!

Complete Line of Open Models and Closed Cars

LEXINGTON MOTOR COMPANY CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Two Popular, High Grade Bodies for the Ford Model "T" Chassis

Speedy reliable low cost motor hauling equipment today plays an important part in almost every line of business and agriculture

Thousands of manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, department stores, transfer men, farmers and truck raisers are using Ford Model "T" Chassis equipped with our custom built bodies

With these dependable, economical units they have reduced hauling costs, delivered more goods in less time, handled merchandise and

produce with less loss through breakage and shrinkage, and increased their profits by serving customers better and quicker.

You can operate your hauling equipment with greatest efficiency and least expense by using the Ford Chassis-Body combination. The initial cost is not large and the upkeep of body and chassis is a small item.

Call at our salesroom and let us show you a chassis and body that will meet your requirements.

Jimmernan

MOTOR SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers—Sales and Service, Lima, and Territory

Open Daily 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
438-440 N. Main St.
Telephone Main 4713



Five-passenger, 40 H. P.
112 inch wheelbase. Cord
tires standard equipment.
\$1045
f.o.b. factory.

LIGHT-SIX

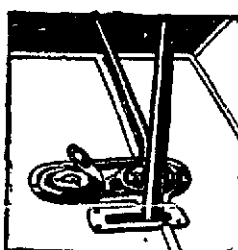
Your satisfaction with a car depends upon your satisfaction with its performance, appearance, economy, comfort and price.

These are the vital points. And you must get satisfaction in each one if you are to be satisfied with your car as a whole.

Consider the LIGHT-SIX from this angle.

It is essentially the same car as it was when introduced. It was right before it was offered. And it has made good in the service of thousands and thousands of owners. It is dependable. Its L-head motor is powerful, flexible and free from vibration than any car at anywhere near its price.

Its graceful lines are enhanced by a lasting finish. Cowl parking lights and the cowl ventilator not only add to its good looks but are necessary for complete satisfaction.



Third-proof transmission lock reduces rate of insurance to LIGHT-SIX owners 15 to 20%

The LIGHT-SIX stands up in service with a minimum of repair expense. This, with low fuel consumption, means satisfactory economy.

We never heard of a LIGHT-SIX that was not comfortable to ride in.

And the price, \$1045 f.o.b. factory, is but of proportion to its value. This price includes the thief-proof transmission lock which reduces the rate of theft insurance to the owner 15 to 20 per cent; large plate glass window in one-piece rear curtain, inside and outside door handles and other refinements.

And you get the priceless ingredient—prestige and high standing of the maker—who for 70 years has been building quality vehicles and selling them at fair prices.

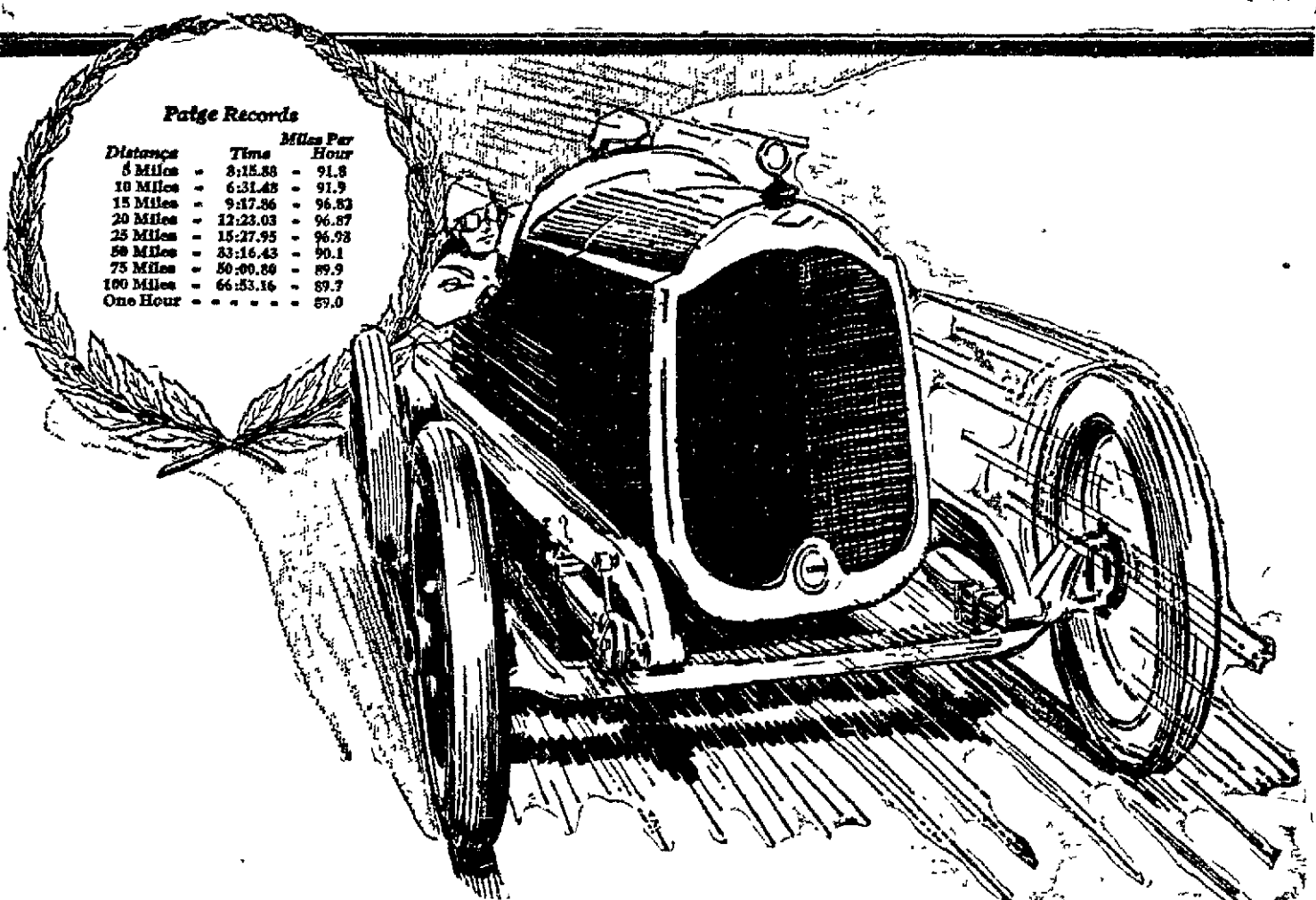
Touring, \$1045; 3-Passenger Roadster, \$1045; Coupe-Roadster, \$1375; Sedan, \$1750. All prices f.o.b. factory.

THE HAWISHER MOTOR CO.

406 WEST MARKET ST.

LIMA, OHIO

Paige Adds 6 Miles Per Hour To Its Own World's Record



Distance	Time	Miles Per Hour
5 Miles	3:15.88	91.8
10 Miles	6:31.48	91.9
15 Miles	9:47.26	96.82
20 Miles	12:53.03	96.87
25 Miles	15:57.95	96.93
30 Miles	19:16.43	90.1
75 Miles	20:00.00	89.9
100 Miles	24:55.16	89.7
One Hour	—	89.0

25 Miles at 96⁹⁸/₁₀₀ Miles Per Hour

Just one year ago—on May 18th, 1921—the Paige Daytona Model 6-66 surrounded all motordom by breaking every world's stock chassis speedway record from five to 100 miles.

These are the most highly prized records in the automobile world for they are final and convincing proof, not only of power and speed, but the more heroic qualities, brute strength and endurance.

Now—since no one else has challenged—Paige has bettered its own mark.

Piloted by Earl Cooper, in a dash against time, the Paige

6-66 Daytona Model covered 25 miles in 15 minutes 27.95 seconds on the Cortah, California Speedway, May 7th—a new world's stock chassis record.

The old mark, held by the Paige, was at an average of 96.1 miles an hour. The trial was officially sanctioned by the A. A. A., was timed by its officials and the chassis checked as strictly stock.

In view of these official and recorded facts the title, Master of the Highway, honestly won a year ago, remains unshaken.

HUBER AUTO SALES

Phone Main 6969 for Demonstration

114 E. Market St.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

PAIGE

CAR IN AMERICA

ALL SET FOR INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY EVENT AT INDIANAPOLIS-MANY NEW ENTRANTS

FORMER CHAMPS TO RACE AGAIN

Indianapolis Races Will Likely Produce New Records.

Four past champions of the 500 mile Speedway races, the world's premier racing event are headed for Indianapolis, each set on accomplishing in this year's race what no man previously has done—to win a second International.

Jules Goux, the intrepid Frenchman, who won in 1913, Ralph De Palma, the great Italian driver, who took the honors in 1915, Howdy Wilcox, 1919 champion, who has been a factor in every Indianapolis race since the beginning, and Tommy Milton, who today carries the title of champion from his win last year, have entered for the 1922 event.

De Palma's record of 59.84 miles per hour, set up in 1915 may be smashed this year. Tommy Milton came within .22 of equaling it last year.

Of the other past champions, one is dead, three have retired, and the last, Rene Thomas, was unable to complete plans for bringing his car over from France.

But this year's winner may not come from the ranks of the heroes of the past races. Indeed, by the law of probabilities, that will not be the case. Each race has furnished a new idol. A score of other eager drivers, many of them veterans of many speedway races, are set this year on winning the crown long denied.

Eddie Hearne or Ralph Mulford, entrants in the first race of 1911, stars at a time when many of today's famous drivers were in school, might find 1922 the year of realization of the long desire. Mulford, like Howdy Wilcox has never missed a 500 mile race at Indianapolis.

Or Roscoe Saries, runner up last year, Hoosier born, Saries the darling, who in his first race in California stood his car on end and smashed it to avoid running down some careless spectators—only to have his car rebuilt and be back on the track within a week.

Or Jimmy Murphy, Milton's old aide, Murphy who won the 1921 French Grand Prix, at Amiens, with two ribs broken.

It might be a dark horse this year. W. Douglas Hawkes, an Englishman, is bringing a Bentley car over. It will be his first appearance at the Speedway.

There are many other drivers who will bear watching. Art Klein, who has been campaigning successfully in the winter races on the coast; Harry Hartz, the youngster, who topped the San Carlos race at San Francisco; Wilbur D'Alene, captain of the Monroe team, a veteran of the speedway and runner up to Dario Resta in 1916; Jules Ellingboe, a star of the dirt tracks; Soldier Tom Allen, a mechanic on the famous old National team and former aide to De Palma.

R. Clifford Durant, son of W. C. Durant, the millionaire automobile manufacturer, will race in a Durant special.

De Palma after two seasons with the Ballot car, will switch to the Duesenberg this year. Wilcox will drive a Peugeot; Milton has a new car, specially built at Los Angeles and not yet named; Goux has shipped two Ballots over from France, changing back from the Peugeot with which he won in 1913 and drove in 1914, 1919 and 1920. He has not yet designated the pilot of the second car.

Thirty-two cars, the largest field since engines of not more than 183 cubic inches piston displacement became the requirement, are entered in this year's sweepstakes.

INDIANAPOLIS DRIVER'S ENTRY LIST

OFFICIAL ENTRY LIST OF RACERS SCHEDULED TO START IN THE 500-MILE CLASSIC

Car	Driver	Entrant
Disteel Duesenberg	Eddie Hearne	Disteel Flyers, Inc.
Frontenac	Roscoe Saries	Louis Chevrolet
Frontenac	E. G. (Cannonball) Baker	Louis Chevrolet
Frontenac	Peter DePaolo	Louis Chevrolet
Frontenac	Art Klein	Louis Chevrolet
Frontenac	Ralph Mulford	Louis Chevrolet
Frontenac	Not Named	Louis Chevrolet
Not Named	Tommy Milton	Tommy Milton
Leach Special	Frank Elliott	Ira Vall
Frontenac	Not Named	Mrs. Mae Harvey
Duesenberg	Harry Hartz	Harry Hartz
Duesenberg	Jules Goux	Jules Goux
Ballot	Not Named	Jules Goux
Peugeot	Howard S. Wilcox	Howard S. Wilcox
Duesenberg	Wallace Reid	Wallace Reid
Duesenberg	Ralph DePalma	Ralph DePalma
Fronty-Ford	Jack Curtner	Jack Curtner
Fronty-Ford	C. Glenn Howard	Chevrolet Bros. Co.
Duesenberg	I. P. Fetterman	I. P. Fetterman
Beutley	W. Douglas Hawkes	W. Douglas Hawkes
Duesenberg	Jules Ellingboe	Jules Ellingboe
Duesenberg	Jerry Wonderlich	Jerry Wonderlich
Duesenberg	Wilbur D'Alene	Monroe Motors Co.
Monroe	Tom Allen	Monroe Motors Co.
Monroe	Lora L. Corum	Monroe Motors Co.
D'Webb	Frank Davidson	Frank Davidson
Duesenberg	Joe Thomas	Joe Thomas
Duesenberg	Not Named	O. A. Hoffman
Bentz Special	William H. Gardner	William H. Gardner
Mystery Car	Not Named	Not Named
Durant Special	R. C. Durant	R. C. Durant
Not Named	James Murphy	James Murphy

BUICK OFFERS BIG VALUES

Merritt Says New Series Make Extraordinary Investment.

(BY L. B. MERRITT)
There is a definite reason why more Buick cars are being sold in Lima today than at any time during the twenty-one years since the first Buick car was made.

As any one of these new Buick buyers will tell you, that reason lies in the extraordinary investment value of the 1922 Series Buick.

These discriminating buyers have long known that the exceptional performance of the Buick was the result of painstaking skill and care in every detail of the car's construction.

But they have now learned that its intrinsic value and remarkable performance are enhanced, in the present series, by a more scrupulous care in the choice of materials, a closer fineness and precision of workmanship, and a greater beauty and durability of finish.

What pleases every one of these new owners most of all is the fact that, in return for a moderate investment, he has become the owner of a motor car which renders more complete satisfaction than he has ever known before.

Every Buick owner knows that his car is backed by nation-wide service so complete and well organized that he is assured of the uninterrupted use of that car, no matter where he may be.

A Buick owner will find authorized Buick Service in practically every city, town and village in the entire country. If, thru accident, any replacement becomes necessary, that service will supply you with a part identically the same in design, quality of material and workmanship as the part originally in your car. And the work will be done for you by Buick trained mechanics.

For years, Buick models have been the standard by which motor cars have been judged.

Today, Buick models are repeating in fullest measure the success of other years.

HIGH SALES MARK MADE BY NASH

More Cars Sold During Past Month Than Any Previous Month

Nash Motors has passed the one hundred thousand mark in point of passenger car units produced; in actual figures there have been built and sold, since its introduction four years ago, 104,245 Nash passenger automobiles.

In April, Nash Motors had the greatest single month's sales of passenger cars in the history of the company, both locally and nationally, completely overshadowing even August, 1920. Now comes May with orders received up to the fifteenth of the month thirty-one percent in excess of April, January, February and March, started the breaking of records with a volume of sales that exceeded the same 1921 period by fifty-one percent.

"The reason for this country-wide demand for Nash passenger cars is plain," said C. B. Voorhis, vice president and director of sales of The Nash Motors Company. "It is due primarily, I believe, to the excellence of the product and to the fixed policy of Nash distributors and dealers in the matter of service. A good car backed by good service should have no difficulty whatever, over a period of time, in winning the confidence of the buyer."

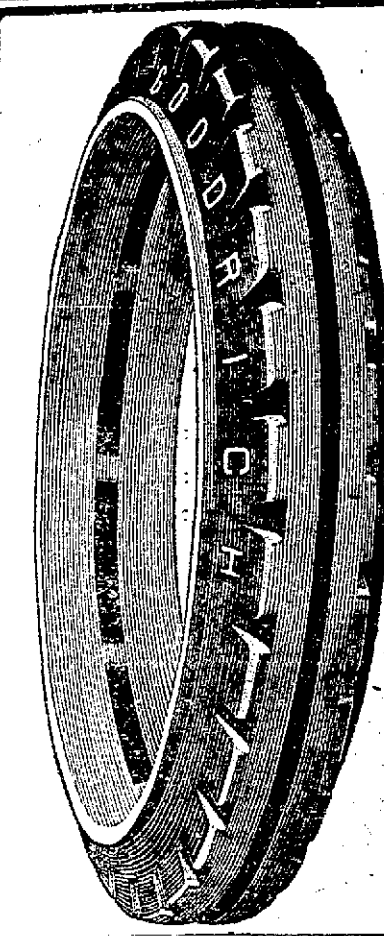
That is exactly the position The Nash Motors Company and its product are in today. The buyer has confidence in the car itself and in those who stand back of the car. That is why we have been oversold

all spring; that is why we cannot begin to build cars enough this month to supply the demand. "Everything possible is being done to increase our production so that we may be in a position to meet the demand but the policy underlying all these efforts takes into consideration first that quality must be maintained regardless of desired volume."

NEW TIRE STORE IS NOW READY; ALSO ACCESSORIES

The manager of the new Jacobs Tire & Accessory Store, located at 314 W. Market-st., announces that he has received three shipments of tires and one shipment of auto accessories the past week and is ready

for business. This new store will handle only the best quality tires, and high grade accessories. The new Johnson Paramount Cord has been added to the well known Greyhound line, and a starting challenge is made to every owner in another column of this issue.



The Goodrich Semi-Pneumatic Truck Tire

Eliminates the necessity of Cushion Wheels, Bolts, Flanges and other expensive accessories.

THE LIMA STORAGE BATTERY CO.

Cor. West and Elm Sts. Main 4751

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

April is Greatest Nash Month

January, February and March started the breaking of records with a volume of sales that exceeded the same 1921 period by more than 51%.

Now comes April with the greatest single month's sales in all our history.

A reference to our records shows that it surpasses the best previous April by a clear 18% and completely overshadows even August, 1920, which till now held the honor of being our largest month.

The new Nash line includes twelve models: Four and six cylinders; open and closed; two, three, four, five, and seven passenger capacity; a price range from \$965 to \$2390, f. o. b. factory.



Lima NASH Company

219 West High St.

Corner High and West Streets

PHONE, MAIN 6211

Sub Dealers: Ada Nash Co., Ada, O. Union Garage, Spencerville, Ohio

STARTLING CHALLENGE

announced to auto owners by the manager of the new Jacobs Tire & Accessory Store, 314 West Market St.

This challenge is made by The Johnson Tire & Rubber company to prove to every auto owner that Johnson Paramount Cord Tires are the last word in tire perfection. They believe they have the best tire on earth, and they believe it so strong they offer to give a new tire absolutely free of charge if their Johnson Paramount Cord does not give service equal to, or better, than any other tire manufactured in America regardless of price.

This is a startling challenge and one they hope every car owner will accept. There are no strings tied to this offer, they make it because they want you to know that they are competing for quality as well as for price.

It's the acid test of ACTUAL SERVICE that tells the quality of a tire and not mere CLAIMS. That's why the above challenge is made. In accepting this remarkable offer you have all to gain and nothing to lose—you will either find a better tire for less money or you will get two for the price of one.

Through the addition of these super quality tires to our well known Greyhound Line, we are able to again offer you MORE QUALITY for LESS MONEY. EVERY TIRE is strictly FIRST QUALITY and fully GUARANTEED.

	Runner	Ranger	Greyhound	Aero	Greyhound	Johnson
Size	4000 mt.	6000 mt.	7500 mt.	8000 mt.	10000 mt.	Cords
30x3 1/2	\$ 5.50	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 11.75	\$ 14.25	\$ 18.75
32x3 1/2	6.50	8.50	10.50	15.75	18.25	23.75
34x3 1/2	8.50	11.50	13.50	19.75	22.25	28.75
36x3 1/2	10.50	13.50	15.50	21.75	24.25	30.75
38x3 1/2	12.50	15.50	17.50	23.75	26.25	32.75
40x3 1/2	14.50	17.50	19.50	25.75	28.25	34.75
42x3 1/2	16.50	19.50	21.50	27.75	30.25	36.75
44x3 1/2	18.50	21.50	23.50	29.75	32.25	38.75
46x3 1/2	20.50	23.50	25.50	31.75	34.25	40.75
48x3 1/2	22.50	25.50	27.50	33.75	36.25	42.75
50x3 1/2	24.50	27.50	29.50	35.75	38.25	44.75

Jacobs Tire & Accessory Store

314 W. MARKET ST.

PHONE LAKE 2064

AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES OF LIMA REPORT DEMAND FOR CARS EXCEEDS FACTORY OUTPUT

EARL CAR MAKES SALES RECORD

One Day's Orders Equals Former Month's Output.

"Advancing prices seem to have no effect on the sale of a quality product," said J. W. Harruff, local distributor of Earl Motor cars, yesterday. "Instead of causing a slump in interest, the announcement of an advance in the price of all Earl models except the custom-built Roadster, has had exactly the opposite effect."

"According to a letter received from the general sales manager, George C. Morgan, this morning, the greatest number of shipping orders ever received at Jackson in a single day, came on Thursday, May 11th, the first day after the new prices became effective."

"The day's list called for \$11 million of all types and the total amount involved was nearly a million dollars."

Mr. Morgan made a point in his letter that one day's sales just about equaled the average monthly output provided for in the original manufacturing program of 10,000 Earl cars to be produced in 1923.

"There's only one way of accounting for such an access of buying enthusiasm. It is simply that the public has discovered that the Earl car is a quality car and the best value in the market at its present list price of \$1095. The fact is that every man who takes a ride in an Earl demonstrator or gets behind the wheel and puts it over rough streets or sets it out on a bit of clear roadway, becomes an Earl fan."

"That's my experience and the experience of every Earl dealer, I expect, throughout the country. The car makes friends and admirers because of its appearance, its simplicity, its road performance, and its ease of handling. I don't wonder that they are working two shifts of men at Jackson and that they get nearly a month's orders on the old factory schedule, in a single day. The car explains everything."

Motor vehicles were a curiosity in western Samoa seven years ago. Adjust the brakes when the winter top is taken off.

TIME TO PREPARE THE AUTOMOBILE FOR TOURING

Time is drawing near to prepare for week-end and longer touring trips.

That means tuning up the car for long driving and rough wear and preparing for all sorts of emergencies.

Before starting on any trip the automobile should be thoroughly overhauled. All parts should be well lubricated, transmission greased, crankcase and gasoline tank cleaned out and new oil and fuel put in.

The gasoline line ought to be blown out, the vacuum tank cleaned and the carburetor put into shape for warm weather driving. A heavier oil should be used for the summer days.

AVOID SQUEAKS

Test the wheels for wobbling, tighten up all nuts and bolts to prevent rattling and squeaking, have the engine cleaned of carbon and tuned up.

Besides, there is oiling of springs, adjustment of various parts, tightening the steering mechanism and filling the battery.

After this, the car is fit to leave home for a long drive. But the wise motorist prepares himself for all sorts of needs along the road. He looks over his tool kit and sees that all tools he might possibly use are there.

LIST OF TOOLS

A complete list of tools includes wrenches, pliers, a hammer, screwdrivers, files, wire, nuts, bolts, cotter-pins, tire valves, pressure gauge, spark plug rim lug, talcum powder, tape, an extra valve and spring, grease gun and an extra spring clip and bolts.

All these, besides spare tires, tubes, blow-out patches, tire pump, jack, chains, a box of cup grease and a can of lubricating oil. It is

also good practice to take along a short plank to be used as a base in getting out of mudholes.

Careful driving and attention to all details in running the car will assure pleasure on long trips.

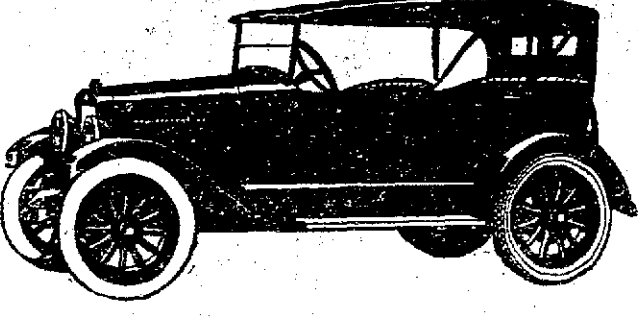
BIG SIX STUDEBAKER SPEEDSTER ON DISPLAY

The Hawisher Motor company is proudly displaying in their show-rooms the newest creation of the

Studebaker factories, a big six passenger speedster. Equipped with six disc wheels it is snappy model and is already reported to be oversold on production.

K. A. Metzgerott, special Studebaker representative is spending the week end with the Lima agency. He reports that in the rural sections of northern Ohio as well as the larger centers, the demand for cars is surpassing the supply.

NOW THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE IN AMERICA



Today's Overland: 25 miles to the gallon; all-steel body; baked enamel finish; 130-inch spring base

You can wash your Overland a hundred times without marring the finish. The enamel is baked on—to stay bright a long time.

That's just one of the fine features of—

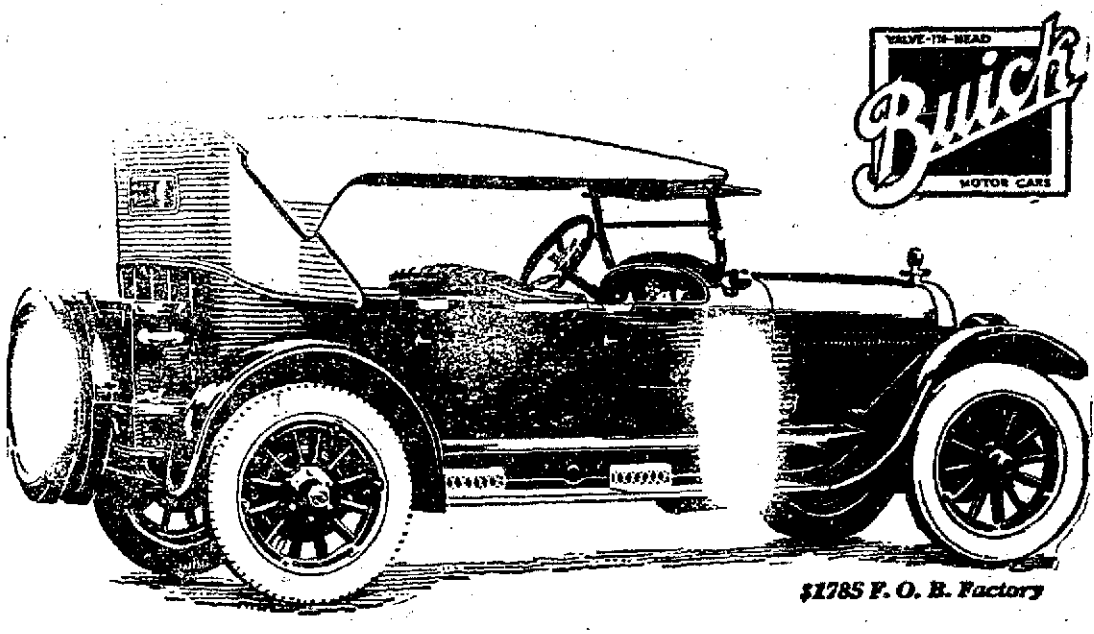
Today's
Overland
\$550

Lima, Toledo
TOURING... \$550
ROADSTER... 550
COUNTRY... 650
SEDAN... 895

Lima Overland Co.

407-409 WEST MARKET STREET

LIMA, OHIO



\$1785 F. O. B. Factory

The Special 6-55 Sport-Touring

A patrician motor car with every appointment found in the finest automobile—

And, with all this—the certainty of Buick performance, Buick sturdiness and Buick power.

The Special Sport-Touring is built in response to the demand of the motorist who seeks Buick's kind of motoring with the intimate comfort and refinement of the sport design.

Nominally four passengers are accommodated in the roomy body but five can ride.

The Special Sport-Touring is finished in dark Buick maroon with wheels to match—which with the beautiful trimming, binding and finish give this special model its tailored appearance.

The demand for this handsome model at the remarkably low price will tax factory production to the limit. See us immediately for detail specifications and delivery dates.

Additional Equipment of the Special Sport-Touring

Rhaki top and adjustable sunshade; windshield wiper; mirrors; glass-covered instruments; gasoline gauge on dash; clock, cigar lighter; handsome nickel-plated luggage trunk mounted on permanent base; Buick design drum-type head and coil lamp; front mudboard; carpets in both front and rear compartments; walnut steering wheel; heavily nickel-plated radiator, step plates, guard rails and all other fittings; Touring steel wheels built to Buick specifications are optional equipment at an added cost of \$50.00 if installed at the factory; extra tires or tire covers not included.

C-41

THE STURTEVANT-JONES CO.

L. B. MERRITT, Manager

320 WEST MARKET ST.

LIMA, OHIO

SPECIAL BUICK TO BE SHOWN HERE

The Buick Motor company is announcing in this issue of the Lima News a new model four passenger sport touring.

The special sport touring is built in response to the demand of the motorist who seeks Buick's kind of motoring with the intimate comfort and refinement of the sport design.

No detail of a convenience has been omitted. No effort has been spared to include every comfort and every appointment that could be sought in any motor car.

The rugged, powerful, Buick-driven chassis gives it the speed, endurance and smoothness that makes touring a pleasure and not an uncertain adventure.

Nominally four passengers are accommodated in the roomy body but five can ride.

Long experience in motor car building, backed by the financial strength of the General Motors Company and its unusual buying power make possible this latest Buick at so reasonably low a price.

REBUILT BATTERIES ARE NOT AN ECONOMICAL BUY

The fact that the entire electrical equipment on an automobile may not be made in one factory does not mean that the manufacturers of the various parts have not cooperated to the end that the whole of the generator, starting motor, dash equipment and storage battery on a single car, are required to work together for the most satisfactory operation of the car itself—their parts must coordinate properly.

This point at once suggests another fact that the substitution of other than original manufacturers' parts in the repair of any of these units is almost certain to impair its efficiency. That is particularly true in the case of the storage battery, where it seems to be a common practice for some battery repair men to "rebuild" an old battery with a few new parts, and sell it again as a "repaired" standard make, "with a lot of life left in it" at a price way out of reason for the service it will render.

"Such imposition by unscrupulous battery men," says Mr. H. S. Gardner, Sales Manager of the Willard Storage Battery company, Cleveland, "is the thing that all manufacturers of standard storage batteries are anxious to bring to the attention of car drivers. There would be no occasion for the original owner of such a battery to dispose of it, if it could have been economically repaired. It certainly cannot be made an economical purchase for anyone else after having been once worn out and discarded as worthless."

OWNERS SHOULD BUY STANDARD MAKE TIRES

"There is no good reason today why, with the present low cost of tires, any motorist should take chances operating his car with weak or worn—down casings or tubings, or buy unknown and inferior brands," said Mr. Dickensheets local Sales Agency for Federal Tires.

"When you consider that the standard brands of tires give twice the mileage today that they formerly did, and that the cost is lower than at any previous time in the history of the industry, why should any motorist experiment with the cheap, unreliable, unknown brands?"

"Tire expense is measured by the mileage delivered, and a good tire, while costing but a trifle more than the inferior kind, is likely to give at least twice the mileage. The good tire, therefore, is surely the cheapest and most satisfactory in the end. We shall be pleased to assist any car owner in the selection of tire equipment that will give him the greatest possible value for his money."

ALLGIRE TO INSTALL LOUD SOUNDING RADIO

The Allgire auto supply company has for three months been endeavoring to secure a loud sounding device for the reproduction of radio programs. At last they have obtained an instrument that for clearness and large volume has never been equaled. This device has only recently been released and within a month or so this firm will have one installed.

NEW TRACTOR INTRODUCED

Mr. Frank Utrup of Ft. Jennings, has just introduced a type of farm tractor that is new to this neighborhood, but which he believes will become quite popular. It is a combination crawler and wheel type, having crawler tracks in the rear for driving power, and guiding front wheels to give easy control and steadiness. Mr. Utrup believes that the heavy soil of this section makes this type of tractor particularly valuable.

American passenger cars sell at prices ranging from \$319 to \$11,000.

Tighten steering wheel mechanism. Do not neglect oiling the speedometer driving shaft. Mix graphite with oil for spring lubrication.

The Greatest Tire Sale Lima ever saw

ONE CARLOAD ON THE FLOOR NOW—These tires are not special built, not seconds, not blemished stock or old stock or left-overs from any bankrupt factory. They are good tires freshly manufactured in April—our regular stock—and we will make good any tire that fails to live up to our guarantee. We are factory distributors and sell direct from factory to you at factory prices. We carry all grades of tires, both fabric and cord. Prompt attention to mail orders. Shipped subject to inspection. No money in advance.

30 x 3

\$5.25

STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY, STANDARD, MADE FULL SIZE

GUARANTEE

TWO WEEKS ONLY AT THESE PRICES

30 x 3 1/2

\$6.25

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30—SUNDAY TILL NOON

J. C. TIRE CO.
208 South Main St. Phone Main 6877



The EARL Creed

TO BUILD an institution, as well as a motor car and to build both so soundly that no one ever can doubt the integrity of either.

TO MAKE a car so good that the simple truth about it will always be an adequate recommendation; to price it so fairly that its value can never be questioned.

TO REMEMBER that customers are more important than sales; that while a sale may be a temporary advantage, a customer is a permanent asset; that profits are legitimate only as a by-product of service.

TO REGARD our interests and those of our dealers and the public as one and indivisible; to place the permanent satisfaction of our customers and their customers forever above any temporary advantage to ourselves; in short, to win public confidence by deserving it and then to regard it as a sacred trust.

TO REALIZE these purposes by putting into our product something more than money, labor and materials; to add to every car that we build something invisible but not intangible, namely, the super-values that lie in those ultimate realities that men call love, faith, inspiration and aspiration.

THESE ARE the values that transcend all skill of hand and cunning of machinery; that transmute the making of things and the selling and buying of them into the joy of work and the pride of ownership. These are the values that endure and that are the sure foundation of mutual GOOD WILL.

TO THESE PURPOSES we dedicate ourselves and our resources, and to them we pledge the honor and the honest effort of every man, every day.

Charles Earl

EARL PRICES		TO DEALERS:	
Touring Car	\$1095	A few desirable Earl territories are still open. Phone, wire or write today for full franchise particulars and information about our selling aids for dealers.	
Custom Roadster	1485		
Sedan	1795		
Brougham	1795		

EARL MOTORS, INC., JACKSON, MICHIGAN

J. W. HARRUFF SALES CO.

110-112 West Wayne Street, Lima, Ohio

Open Evenings

Main 1112

MOTORISTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AUTO CLUB SERVICE BY JOINING ORGANIZATION

PAIGE SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

Daytona Model Lowers Its Own World's Mark in Recent Trial.

The Paige 6-56 Daytona Model established a new world's stock chassis record for 25 miles on the Cotati, California, track Sunday, May 7th, when it covered the distance in 15 minutes and 21.95-100 seconds, traveling at the terrific speed of 96.38 miles an hour plus.

The most interesting and significant feature of this remarkable performance is the fact that in order to establish a new world's mark for 25 miles the Paige had to shatter records made by itself about one year ago on the Uniontown, Pa., track. At that time it broke all world's stock chassis speedway records from 5 to 100 miles. These records remained untouched and even unchanged until the Paige tackled them on the California track. The previous world's record for 25 miles, set by the Paige itself, was 16:37.94, or 90.1 miles an hour, so that the performance in California shows a marked improvement over a figure that no other car was able to lower or even equal in a year's time.

Piloted by Earl Cooper and clocked by Fred Wagner, official timer for the A. A. A., the record breaking performance of the Paige at Cotati was an exhibition dash against time, staged as a preliminary to a regular racing program. All regulations for such speed trials having been duly complied with, the A. A. A. has authenticated the California performance and the new Paige time for 25 miles is consequently proclaimed the official record for stock chassis.

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Miss Elizabeth Bonson to Succeed Miss Mary Garford.

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Miss Garford has gone to her home in Elvira to arrange for her marriage, in June.

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Trustees of Children's Haven Fail to Act.

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D. W. Higby and Mrs. Higby, whose resignation had been filed, effective May 1, will probably remain until June 1.

Unless the board acts soon, the terms of Mr. and Mrs. Higby may be extended into June. More than a dozen applicants and their wives took the examination. The state civil service board suggested the three highest on the list as eligible for appointment.

The First Cost-- The Only Cost FOR TWO YEARS



THE Lavier Formula plates make possible the two-year Ray unconditional guarantee, and to you the motor car owner, this means that the first cost of your Ray will be the only expense directly chargeable to your battery for at least two years (except, of course, an occasional recharge).

Lima Ray Battery Service

114 E. Elm Street
Phone High 1778

We Do Recharging and Expert Repair Work

OFFICIALS PLAN UNIFORM HEADLIGHT LAWS

By NEA SERVICE

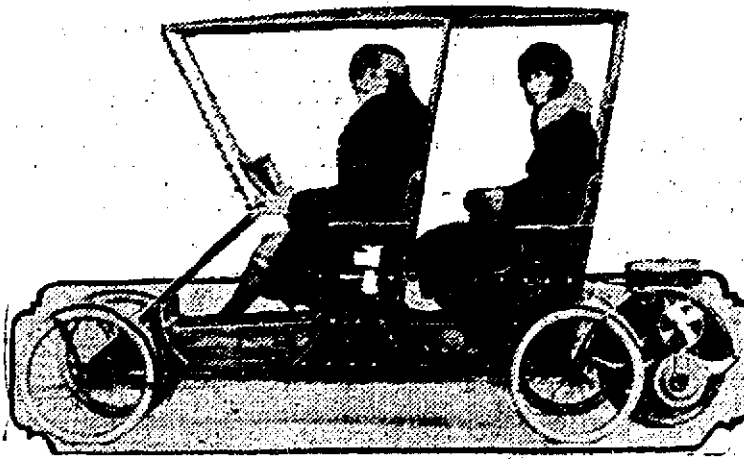
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CITIZEN TRAINING COURSES OPEN

Four Apply for 11 Places Allotted—Time Extended.

An appeal has been issued to chambers of commerce throughout the state by the war department to aid in obtaining young men for the Citizens' Training Camp which will be held at Camp Knox, August 1 to 31.

An extension of time has been granted and young men have until May 31 to send in their applications. There is a place for 11 Allen-co boys and but four have sent in applications the communication to the Lima Chamber of Commerce states.

This matter will be taken up by the military affairs committee, H. J. Fast, chairman, early this week and plans evolved to create interest in the training camp program, it was announced.

Three courses are offered by the government, one for those with no previous military training, one for those with the training equivalent to a private in the army or a graduate of the first course and a third for those having training equal to a non-commissioned officer in the army.

Citizens of the ages of from 17 to 27 are eligible for the camp and will receive the course of training free of all cost to them. Car fare to the camp will be paid by the government.

A complete recreational program has been arranged by the camp directors and intensive physical development as well as military training will be provided. C. G. Harvey, acting chief of staff, 33rd division, has informed the chamber of commerce.

Complete information as to the training camp and the requirements are on file at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, Business College building, and may be obtained by prospective applicants. Application blanks are also available.

LABORER INJURED WHEN RAIL STRIKES HIS LEG

Albert Gerhart, 50, of 1015 St. Johns-ave, suffered painful injury to his left leg Saturday, while unloading rails on the tracks of the Erie Railroad, near Westminster. Gerhart is an employee of the Erie.

One of the rails slipped and the end struck his leg. A physician who was called declared no bones were broken. Gerhart was removed to the Erie station and an ambulance conveyed him to his home.

MRS. SHERRICK RECOVERS

Mrs. W. W. Calvert, 716 S. Elizabeth-st, returned from Detroit, Saturday evening, where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Sherrick, former Lima woman, now a resident of that city. Mrs. Sherrick, who has been at the Highland hospital, has been removed to her home, where she is slowly improving.

STAR TIRE CO.

36
PUBLIC
SQUARE
Lima,
O.

First Quality
Guaranteed

30x3 ... \$ 6.15
30x3½ ... \$ 6.85
32x3½ ... \$ 9.25
31x4 ... \$11.75
32x4 ... \$12.25
33x4 ... \$12.75
34x4 ... \$13.00
34x4½ ... \$16.50
36x4½ ... \$17.75
35x5 ... \$18.50
37x5 ... \$19.50

First Quality
Guaranteed

30x3½ ... \$13.75
32x3½ ... \$17.50
32x4 ... \$21.50
33x4 ... \$22.75
34x4 ... \$23.50
32x4½ ... \$24.00
33x4½ ... \$26.00
34x4½ ... \$29.50
35x4½ ... \$32.00
36x4½ ... \$32.50
37x5 ... \$37.50

Open
Evenings
Until 7 O'clock

Sundays Until Noon

Mail Orders promptly filled and

shipped C. O. D. by Express or Parcel Post. We allow examination on all express shipments and if not satisfied return at our expense.

WE DO NOT SELL USED OR REBUILT TIRES

DRUGGIST AND BROKER SOUGHT IN LIQUOR CASE

CLEVELAND. — Police Saturday night were searching for two men—Armand A. Gardos, former president of a local drug company, and Harry A. Grossberg, broker, for whom federal warrants have been issued in connection with the alleged conspiracy to flood Cleveland and northern Ohio town with liquor.

Investigation by federal prohibition Agent Melahn, Toledo, revealed that Hayner whiskey, valued at \$3,000,000, bootleg prices, had

been shipped into Cleveland and, perched while the investigation was since January 1, from warehouses at its height. The liquor was all distributed thru bootleggers, authorities said.

RADIO

makes your cook apron your opera robe. We furnish the Radio Supplies. Tubes of all makes in stock. Head Sets of the best quality. Also other quality apparatus.

Allgire Auto Supply Co.

129 South Elizabeth Street

Most Miles Per Dollar FROM

Firestone

PROVEN AGAIN

THIS UNSOLICITED LETTER FROM A LOCAL MAN IS ANOTHER PROOF

Read Below--

OPALUME SIGN SYSTEM

RUSSELL SERVICE
ALL CITIES

LET US OPALUME
YOUR BUSINESS

DATED AT Lima, O.

May 1st., 1922

Mr. R. A. Conroy,
Lima Tire & Supply Co.
Lima, Ohio

Dear Sirs:--

After considering the matter thoroughly and investigation of records find that I want you to equip the Stearns Knight Coupe with Firestone throughout.

The speed-o-meter registers 16,481 miles and I was astonished in referring back to note that Firestones were on the car from date of purchase of the car in Texas in 1920. Equip this car with 35/5s.

ROR:V

Yours very truly,
H. Russell

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

THE LIMA TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.

404-6-8 South Elizabeth Street—Corner Water

OLDFIELD AND FIRESTONE TIRES

PHONE, MAIN 4302

NIGHT—PHONE MAIN 6081

AUTO GARAGE and LAUNDRY

Have your auto Air Cleaned inside by new and modern device.

Repairing of automobiles of all makes—personal attention given.

Cars called for and delivered.

Free crank case service.

Central Auto Laundry & Garage

114 N. ELIZABETH—Rear

MAIN 6831

AJAX TIRES



Made by a company that has 20 years tire manufacturing experience back of it--The Ajax Rubber Co. It has the superior organization, equipment, location, etc., to insure the best service in tires.

SEE THIS AJAX CORD

AJAX TIRE AGENCY

W. R. HOLDRIDGE, Prop.

C. Q. VAUGHN
Sales Manager

GLEN VERMILLION
Service and Vulcanizing

Ajax Cord Tires

PARAGON TIRES
REPAIR MATERIALS
VULCANIZING
REPAIRING
RETRADING*

ROAD KING TIRES
TIRE ACCESSORIES
FREE AIR
FREE TIRE CHANGING
AND INSPECTION

FREE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
OIL AND GAS

300 W. Market St.

Phone Main 1265

FINE LIST OF ATTRACTIONS IN STORE FOR LIMA MOVIE DEVOTEES

FILMDOM FANS ARE FAVORED

A Better Schedule of Screen Stories Could Scarcely Be Assembled for Week

Masterpieces of Artists Bill for Appearance Here — Variety Is Big Feature

(By ESTHER WAGNER)

An auspicious list of film attractions is in store for local followers of the silent drama during the coming week, and to miss any one of the several features is to deprive yourself of genuine entertainment. The program as announced by the various managers, follows:

The Lyric has scheduled a re-entrance engagement of the D. W. Griffith masterpiece "Way Down East," which played here some time ago. This production still stands as a masterpiece of artistic drama, and has a one hundred per cent cast, including Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess and Mary Pickford. The production will open a week's engagement today at the Lyric.

The Quilna's weekly program opens today with the Paramount special "The Marriage of a Failure," a comedy-drama with an unusually brilliant cast of players, including the late, T. Roy Barnes, Louis Wilson, Walter Hiers, and a host of others equally as prominent.

On Thursday, the Quilna presents "The Marriage of a Failure," a comedy-drama with an unusually brilliant cast of players, including the late, T. Roy Barnes, Louis Wilson, Walter Hiers, and a host of others equally as prominent.

In addition to the splendid array of Keith vaudeville numbers, the Lyric's program today contains an interesting photoplay feature, in "The Infamous Miss Revell," a Fox feature starring John Gilbert. The story has romance and adventure and was an ideal selection for the initial star of the Lyric.

The Lyric offers patrons, for today and Monday, a new Pearl White serial, "Beyond Price," together with a Larry Semon fun film.

The Lyric Pictures

D. W. GRIFFITH's new art masterpiece, "Way Down East," is to be re-run today at the Lyric theatre, commencing its special run, continuing from week.

Taken from the Little Blair Park play of the same title, it is the story of the current theatrical. Nothing like it has ever been staged in the theatre before and record is the most astonishing of the kind known to date.

The simple tale of the original with its pastoral background, plus people and its quaint humor has been re-created upon to an extent that not only a new audience has been won, but the love of Anna Moore and David Darrin but a new form of art in which to express the theme is evidenced.

Heretofore of delight greets its tale of exquisite beauty in a picture, hearty laughter accompanies the foolish antics and the pleasurable of its relieving character and a soul stirring interest with its unfolding to a climax of which was never on any stage in the world until Griffith broke loose with his story and ice jam on the which is the tear de force of "Way Down East" and has aroused such comment that it is breaking records in every city.

is presented by the finest cast ever assembled for a screen production and in addition to the five picture of Anna Moore, as led by Lillian Gish and the David of Richard Barthelmess, other characters are played by



One of the many sweet scenes in D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East," opening a week's engagement today at the Lyric.

Burr McIntosh, Mary Hay, Kate Bruce, Lowell Sherman, Creighton Hale, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, Edgar Nelson, George Neville, Vivian Landau, Josephine Bernard, Emily Fitzroy, Patricia Fruen and many others.

The Sigma Pictures

PATRONS of the Sigma theatre having a unique array of cinema entertainment in store for them this week, there being two special feature productions and Charlie Chaplin's newest comedy "Pay Day" on the week's roster.

"The Beautiful Liar," starring Katherine MacDonald, opens the program today and for four days. The picture is heralded as a comedy-drama, a production without a villain, and the best thing Miss MacDonald has given us.

"The Beautiful Liar," depicts the

adventures and misadventures which befell Helen Haynes, a stenographer, when she yielded to temptation and agreed to impersonate an actress, Elsie Parmelee. Her motives were of the best, for in doing so, she would be able to save Gaston Allegretti, manager of a summer hotel, from discharge. And all that she was to get out of it would be a two week's vacation at the hotel.

Not knowing that the actress whom she was impersonating was expected to play in a drama, she accepts without question, until she learns that she will either have to appear or flee ignominiously. When she learns that the young man whom she loves is to be leading man, however, she stays.

The actress, of course, returns, providing complications galore, but eventually matters straighten out, and Helen finds love and happiness.

Miss MacDonald plays both roles, that of the stenographer and the actress—and does it with her customary consummate skill. Supporting her are such notables as Charles Meredith, Joseph Dowling, Kate Lester and Wildred Lucas. Unusually elaborate settings will be found in the production. In fact, cinema fans will take a keen delight in this newest Katherine MacDonald feature.

Accompanying the above production is Charles Chaplin's newest comedy "Pay Day." It is just two reels in length; it has no particular plot, but it has been adjusted by many as the funniest story Mr. Chaplin has ever transferred to the screen. Chaplin is the one who blends the fine art of pantomime with a serious mind that makes his impersonations so irresistibly funny.

Starting on Thursday, the Sigma



Katherine MacDonald and Joseph J. Dowling in "THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR"

At the Sigma for four days, starting today.

will present Miss Alice Lake in "The Infamous Miss Revell" together with a continuation of the Chaplin film.

The Faurot Program

"A DE LUXE PROGRAM" at the Faurot, was the aim of Manager Clark, when booking the attractions which comprise the bill opening at that house today. Both photoplay and vaudeville acts being carefully selected as to quality and variety.

The photoplay, "Arabian Love," is one of the season's best pictures, elaborate in sets and magnificent in gorgeous settings and great outdoor shots, having its locale in the Sahara Desert, telling a story of the wild charm of life in the great waste spaces of the Orient. It is a rare bit of romance and adventure staged in "the land of the Sheik." The fascination and magnetism of the

desert, with its caravans, its hordes of fast-riding Arab brigands, and the thrilling adventures of the American hero, all hold the spectator breathless.

John Gilbert, the screen's newest male star, plays the part of a white man who has been driven by necessity to join a band of Arab outlaws and who finds the hand a good refuge — until he meets a white girl captive from a looted caravan. He wins this girl from the band, helps her to escape, and falls in love with her. She thanks her gallant rescuer, and does not learn until their romance has progressed into a deep love that Gilbert is a fugitive charged with the murder of her husband. The story is said to have all the dash and romance and thrill of the desert life.

The Keith office has co-operated with Manager Clark in his efforts to create this "De Luxe Program" by

special bookings and each act is expected to be 100 per cent.

Jessie Miller, a musical genius in vaudeville, plays many instruments, and unlike most of the versatile artists, plays them well and offers a variety of melodies and popular airs.

Simpson and Deane, a noted comedy pair, follow with a melange of laugh-producing novelties entitled "Honkey-Tonkey Town," which has convulsed audiences in Keith houses throughout the country. This act will long be remembered as the standard for riotous comedy.

Paramount Four, vaudeville's greatest male quartette, will complete the bill. Many male quartettes have traveled the variety circuits, but the Paramount Four, The Victorians, The Four of Us, but the Paramount Four is today second to none and in its claims are justified by their great reputations. The numbers used are pleasing to all tastes, while the quality of every voice, whether in solo or harmony, prove the superiority of the sterling quartette.

The Majestic Pictures

PEARL WHITE'S new feature production for Fox, entitled, "Beyond Price," has been secured by the management of the Majestic theatre as the special production for Sunday and Monday.

Ever since she abandoned serial work in order to do features, Miss White has given to filmdom some intensely interesting plays, and her work in "Beyond Price" is of an exceptional quality. The story is at all times just as thrilling as any serial, the essentially a high class comedy. Its theme tells of a neglected wife who in her despair makes three wishes; that she were the wife of a millionaire; that she were a famous woman; and that she might feel the clasp of a baby's arms about her neck. Before the picture is finished, all three of the wishes are granted.

Appearing in the cast with Miss White are such favorites as Vernon Steele, Nora Reed, Louis Haines and Arthur Gordon.

In addition to the feature film, the Majestic's Sunday program includes a riotous Larry Semon comedy, "The Saw Mill," with the frozen-faced comedian at his very best.

Yep, they still change them. "For Love or Money" is now "Crossroads of New York." Kathryn McGuire, Noah Beery, Ethel Grey Terry, Robert Cain, George O'Hara, Herbert Standing, William Bevan, Mildred June and Charlie Murray.

LYRIC

NOW PLAYING — ALL THIS WEEK — NOW PLAYING



D.W. GRIFFITH
Presents
LILLIAN GISH
AND
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
IN

"WAY DOWN EAST"

You Asked for It—Now It's Here!
A PICTURE THAT HAS EVERYTHING
A tale of love and lovers in a new art form combining drama, painting, poetry and music—the picture that has taken America by storm—thrilling—human—an Eighth Art. With its humaneness and its story of unusual love, its thrills and its pathos, it stands alone in the field of spectacular pictures. Wherever this picture has been shown pandemonium breaks loose—audiences cheer, whistle and yell with delight their unfeigned approval.
IT'S A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

SIGMA TODAY

Sunday Mat. & Evenings—10-25c
Week Day Mat. 10-15c; Eve. 10-25c

EXTRA BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION

KATHERINE MACDONALD THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR

From Stenographer to Star
Of Course! She Wouldn't Have Told a Lie—
If It Hadn't Been for Being Near Him



This Is One of Those Stories That Leaves a Pleasant Taste Just Enough "Scotch" About It to Have a Kick In It
A First National Attraction

—ADDED FEATURE—

CHARLES CHAPLIN "PAY DAY"

HE'LL SHOW YOU
—how to shirk and be happy.
—how to turn piece-work into peace-work
—or cease work.
—how to get underpaid for overtime.
—how to keep your pay and save some of it—from your wife.
—how to put a little bit away for a rainy day.
—and pray for rain each pay day.



He Puts a Lot of Thought Into His Work—Thinking How to Dodge It

ABSOLUTELY CHAPLIN'S NEWEST—
LET'S ALL LAUGH OVERTIME

PERFORMANCES AT
1-2-40-4-20-6-7-40 AND 9-15 P. M.

MAJESTIC
Today & Tomorrow
PEARL WHITE
—in—
BEYOND PRICE
Also
LARRY SEMON
—in—
THE SAW MILL

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OFFICIALS PLAN UNIFORM HEADLIGHT LAWS

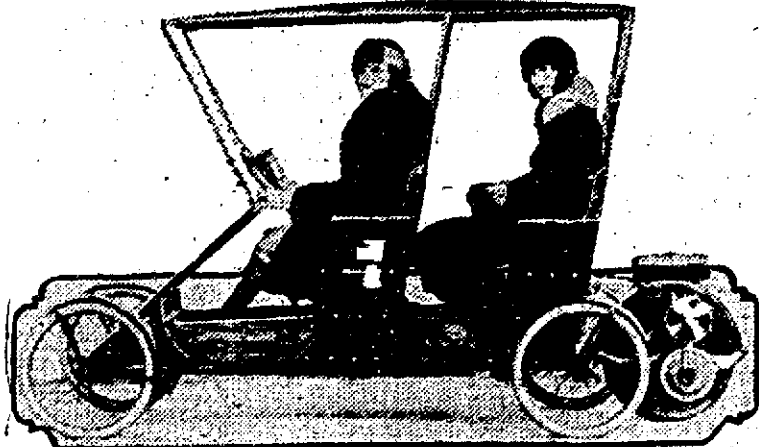
By NEA SERVICE

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reached on the kind of light required and the limits for controlling glaring lights. The establishment of headlight adjusting stations in garages, according to the Bureau of Standards, has been a desirable step toward uniformity in automobile lighting.

Bureau of Standards experts have been swamped with offers of help from all over the country. An informal organization of state authorities, representing all of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, has been formed.

FIRST STEP MADE
Their main purpose is to establish a uniform headlight law among their

own states and to urge the same law upon other states until the whole country is covered. Theirs is the first step toward federalization of a uniform headlight law.

Uniform laws alone, however, could not abolish the headlight evil, say the men studying the situation here. Besides such laws there should be a uniform procedure in enforcing these laws and, especially, an extensive campaign of education for enforcement officers, garage men and automobile drivers.

The committee of illuminating engineers and all automobile experts interested are working together for a plan of action that will include these essentials.

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Four Apply for 11 Places Allotted—Time Extended.

An appeal has been issued to chambers of commerce throughout the state by the war department to aid in obtaining young men for the Citizens' Training Camp which will be held at Camp Knox, August 1 to 31.

An extension of time has been granted and young men have until May 21 to send in their applications. There is a place for 11 Allen-co boys and but four have sent in applications the communication to the Lima Chamber of Commerce states.

This matter will be taken up by the military affairs committee, H. J. East, chairman, early this week and plans evolved to create interest in the training camp program, it was announced.

Three courses are offered by the government, one for those with no previous military training, one for those with the training equivalent to a private in the army or a graduate of the first course and a third for those having training equal to a non-commissioned officer in the army.

Citizens of the ages of from 17 to 27 are eligible for the camp and will receive the course of training free of all cost to them. Car fare to the camp will be paid by the government.

A complete recreational program has been arranged by the camp directors and intensive physical development as well as military training will be provided, C. G. Harvey, acting chief of staff, 85th division, has informed the chamber of commerce.

Complete information as to the training camp and the requirements are on file at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, Business College building, and may be obtained by prospective applicants. Application blanks are also available.

LABORER INJURED WHEN RAIL STRIKES HIS LEG

Albert Gerhart, 50, of 1015 St. Johns-ave, suffered painful injury to his left leg Saturday, while unloading rails on the tracks of the Erie Railroad, near Westminster. Gerhart is an employee of the Erie.

One of the rails slipped and the end struck his leg. A physician who was called declared no bones were broken. Gerhart was removed to the Erie station and an ambulance conveyed him to his home.

MRS. SHERRICK RECOVERS

Mrs. W. W. Calvert, 716 S. Elizabeth-st, returned from Detroit, Saturday evening, where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Sherrick, former Lima woman, now a resident of that city. Mrs. Sherrick, who has been at the Highland hospital, has been removed to her home, where she is slowly improving.



Greetings--

"Let 'Em Roar"

Count 'Em

They say this Lion's convention will have a tremendous response in representation by Cubs from all over Ohio. There'll be a mighty army of Lions here. Count 'em.

There's always a mighty army of FORDS in Lima and the number is growing every day. Count 'em if you can.

Henry Ford Says:
Buy a FORD — Spend the Difference



Authorized FORD and FORDSON Agent
Sales and Service for Lima and Vicinity
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AUTO GARAGE and LAUNDRY

Have your auto Air Cleaned inside by new and modern device.

Repairing of automobiles of all makes—personal attention given.

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Free crank case service.

Central Auto Laundry & Garage

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SQUARE
Lima,
O.

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First Quality
Guaranteed

30x3 ... \$ 6.15
30x3 1/2 ... \$ 6.85
32x3 1/2 ... \$ 9.25
31x4 ... \$11.75
32x4 ... \$12.25
33x4 ... \$12.75
34x4 ... \$13.00
34x4 1/2 ... \$16.50
36x4 1/2 ... \$17.75
35x5 ... \$18.50
37x5 ... \$19.50

First Quality
Guaranteed

30x3 1/2 ... \$13.75
32x3 1/2 ... \$17.50
32x4 ... \$21.50
33x4 ... \$22.75
34x4 ... \$23.50
32x4 1/2 ... \$24.00
33x4 1/2 ... \$26.00
34x4 1/2 ... \$29.50
35x4 1/2 ... \$32.00
36x4 1/2 ... \$32.50
37x5 ... \$37.50

Open
Evenings
Until 7 O'clock.
Sundays Until Noon

Mail Orders promptly filled and shipped C. O. D. by Express or Parcel Post. We allow examination on all express shipments and if not satisfied return at our expense.

WE DO NOT SELL USED OR REBUILT TIRES

DRUGGIST AND BROKER SOUGHT IN LIQUOR CASE

CLEVELAND. — Police Saturday night were searching for two men—Armand A. Gardos, former president of a local drug company, and Harry A. Grossberg, broker, for whom federal warrants have been issued in connection with the alleged conspiracy to flood Cleveland and northern Ohio town with liquor.

Investigation by federal prohibition Agent Melehn, Toledo, revealed that Hayner whiskey, valued at \$3,000,000, bootleg prices, had

been shipped into Cleveland and since January 1, from warehouses at Troy, Ohio, it was said. The liquor was all distributed thru bootleggers, authorities said.

RADIO

makes your cook apron your opera robe. We furnish the Radio Supplies. Tubes of all makes in stock. Head Sets of the best quality. Also other quality apparatus.

Allgire Auto Supply Co.

129 South Elizabeth Street

Most Miles Per Dollar FROM

Firestone

PROVEN AGAIN

THIS UNSOLICITED LETTER FROM A LOCAL MAN IS ANOTHER PROOF

Read Below--

OPALUME SIGN SYSTEM

RUSSELL SERVICE ALL CITIES

LET US OPALUME YOUR BUSINESS

DATED AT Lima, O.

May 1st., 1922

Mr. R. A. Conroy,
Lima Tire & Supply Co.,
Lima, Ohio

Dear Sirs:--

After considering the matter thoroughly and investigation of records find that I want you to equip the Stearns Knight Coupe with Firestones throughout.

The speed-o-meter registers 16,481 miles and I was astonished in referring back to note that Firestones were on the car from date of purchase of the car in Texas in 1920. Equip this car with 35/65s.

RGR:Y

Yours very truly,
R. A. Conroy

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

THE LIMA TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.

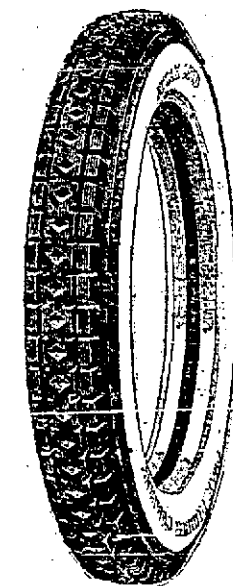
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NIGHT—PHONE MAIN 6081

AJAX TIRES



Made by a company that has 20 years tire manufacturing experience back of it—The Ajax Rubber Co. It has the superior organization, equipment, location, etc., to insure the best service in tires.

SEE THIS AJAX CORD

AJAX TIRE AGENCY

C. Q. VAUGHN
Sales Manager

W. R. HOLDRIDGE, Prop.

GLEN VERMILLION
Service and Vulcanizing

Ajax Cord Tires

PARAGON TIRES
REPAIR MATERIALS
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TIRE ACCESSORIES
FREE AIR
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FREE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
OIL AND GAS

309 W. Market St.

Phone Main 1265

FINE LIST OF ATTRACTIONS IN STORE FOR LIMA MOVIE DEVOTEES

FILMDOM
FANS ARE
FAVORED

A Better Schedule of Screen
Stories Could Scarcely Be
Assembled for Week

Masterpieces of Artists Biffer for
Appearance Here — Variety
Is Big Feature

(By ESTHER WAGNER)
A auspicious list of film at-
tractions is in store for local
followers of the silent drama
during the coming week, and to miss
any one of the several features is to
derive yourself of genuine enter-
tainment. This program as an-
nounced by the various managers,
follows:

The Lyric has scheduled a re-
turn engagement of the D. W. Grif-
fith masterpiece "Way Down East,"
which played here some time ago.
This production still stands as a
criticism of artistic drama, and has
one hundred per cent cast, includ-
ing Lillian Gish, Richard Barthel-
mess and Mary Hay. The produc-
tion will open a week's engagement
today at the Lyric.



One of the many sweet scenes in D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East," opening a week's engagement today at the Lyric.

The Quilna's weekly program
opens today with the Paramount
special "The Marriage of A Failure,"
a comedy-drama with an unusually
brilliant cast of players, including
Lila Lee, T. Roy Barnes, Lois Wil-
son, Walter Hiers, and a host of oth-
ers, equally as prominent.

On Thursday, the Quilna presents
"The Beautiful Liar," a picture
of the Lyric's repertoire.

Katherine MacDonald, the Ameri-
can Beauty, is scheduled to appear
today at the Sigma, her new vehicle
being "The Beautiful Liar," Charles
Merrill is the leading man. On
the same program, the matinee
feature, the premiere of "Pay Day,"
Charles Chaplin's new two
reel comedy.

The Sigma Pictures

ATRONS of the Sigma theatre
having a unique array of cine-
ma entertainment in store for
them this week, there being two spe-
cial feature productions and Charlie
Chaplin's newest comedy "Pay Day,"
on the week's roster.

"The Beautiful Liar," starring
Katherine MacDonald, opens the pro-
gram today and for four days. The
picture is heralded as a comedy-
drama, a production without a vil-
lain, and the best thing Miss Mac-
Donald has given us.

"The Beautiful Liar," depicts the

adventures and misadventures which
befell Helen Haynes, a stenographer,
when she yielded to temptation and
agreed to impersonate an actress, El-
sie Parmelee. Her motives were of
the best, for in doing so, she would
be able to save Gaston Allegretti,
manager of a summer hotel, from dis-
charge. And all that she was to get
out of it would be a two week's
vacation at the hotel.

Not knowing that the actress whom
she was impersonating was expected
to play in a drama, she accepts with-
out question, until she learns that
she will either have to appear or
flee ignominiously. When she learns
that the young man whom she loves
is to be leading man, however, she
says:

The actress, of course, returns,
providing complications galore, but
eventually matters straighten out
and Helen finds love and happiness.

Miss MacDonald plays both roles,
that of the stenographer and the
actress—and does it with her cus-
tomary consummate skill. Support-
ing her are such notables as Charles
Merrill, Joseph Dowling, Kate
Lester and Wildred Lucas. Unusu-
ally elaborate settings will be found
in the production. In fact, cinema
fans will take a keen delight in this
newest Katherine MacDonald feature.

Accompanying the above produc-
tion is Charles Chaplin's newest
comedy "Pay Day." It is just two
reels in length, it has no particular
plot, but it has been adjusted by
many as the funniest story Mr.
Chaplin has ever transferred to the
screen. Chaplin is the one who
blends the fine art of pantomime
with a serious vein that makes his
impersonations so irresistibly fun-
ny. Starting on Thursday, the Sigma



Katherine MacDonald and Joseph J. Dowling
in "THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR."

At the Sigma for four days, starting today.

will present Miss Alice Lake in "The
Infamous Miss Revell" together with
a continuation of the Chaplin film.

The Faurot Program
"A DE LUXE PROGRAM" at
the Faurot, was the aim of
Manager Clark, when book-
ing the attractions which comprise
the bill opening at that house today.
Both photoplay and vaudeville acts
being carefully selected as to qual-
ity and variety.

The photoplay, "Arabian Love,"
is one of the season's best pictures,
elaborate in sets and magnificent in
gorgeous settings and great out-door
shots, having its locale in the Sahara
Desert, telling a story of the wild
charm of life in the great waste
spaces of the Orient. It is a rare
bit of romance and adventure staged
in "the land of the Sheik." The
fascination and magnetism of the

desert, with its caravans, its hordes
of fast-riding Arab brigands, and
the thrilling adventures of the Ameri-
can hero, all hold the spectator
breathless.

John Gilbert, the screen's newest
male star, plays the part of a white
man who has been driven by neces-
sity to join a band of Arab outlaws
and who finds the band a good refu-
ge — until he meets a white girl
captive from a looted caravan. He
wins this girl from the band, helps
her to escape, and falls in love with
her. She thanks her gallant rescuer,
and does not learn until their ro-
mance has progressed into a deep
love that Gilbert is a fugitive charg-
ed with the murder of her husband.
The story is said to have all the
dashing romance and thrill of the
desert life.

The Keith office has co-operated
with Manager Clark in his efforts to
create this "De Luxe Program" by

special bookings and each act is ex-
pected to be 100 per cent.

Jessie Miller, a musical genius in
vaudeville, plays many instruments,
and unlike most of the versatile
artists, plays them well and offers a
variety of melodies and popular airs.

Simpson and Deane, a noted com-
edy pair, follow with a melange of
laugh-producing novelties entitled
"Honkey-Tonkey Town," which has
convulsed audiences in Keith houses
throughout the country. This act will
long be remembered as the standard
for riotous comedy.

Paramount Four, vaudeville's
greatest male quartette, will com-
plete the bill. Many male quartettes
have traveled the variety circuits.
The Bison City Four, The Victoria
Four, The Four of Us, but the Para-
mount Four is today second to none
and in its claims are justified by
their great reputations. The num-
bers used are pleasing to all tastes,
while the quality of every voice,
whether in solo or harmony, prove
the superiority of the sterling quar-
tette.

The Majestic Pictures

PEARL WHITE'S new feature
production for Fox, entitled,
"Beyond Price," has been se-
cured by the management of the Ma-
jestic theatre as the special produc-
tion for Sunday and Monday.

Ever since she abandoned serial
work in order to do features, Miss
White has given to filmdom some
intensely interesting plays, and her
work in "Beyond Price" is of an ex-
ceptional quality. The story is at
all times just as thrilling as any
serial, the essentially a high class
comedy. Its theme tells of a neglect-
ed wife who in her despair makes
three wishes, that she were the wife
of a millionaire, that she were a
famous woman, and that she might
feel the clasp of a baby's arms about
her neck. Before the picture is flin-
ished, all three of the wishes are
granted.

Appearing in the cast with Miss
White are such favorites as Vernon
 Steele, Nora Reed, Louis Haines and
Arthur Gordon.

In addition to the feature film, the
Majestic's Sunday program includes
a riotous Larry Semon comedy, "The
Saw Mill," with the frozen-faced
comedian at his very best.

Yep, they still change them. "For
Love or Money" is now "Crossroads
of New York." Kathryn McGuire,
Noah Beery, Ethel Grey Terry, Rob-
ert Standing, William Bevan, Mildred
June and Charlie Murray.

The Lyric Pictures
D. W. GRIFFITH'S new art
wonder picture spectacle,
"Way Down East," is to be
seen today at the Lyric theatre, con-
tinuing its special run, continuing
in one week.

Taken from the Lottie Blair Park-
play of the same title it is the
apex of the current theatrical
art. Nothing like it has ever been
reared of in the theatre before and a
record is the most astonishing
of the kind known to date.

The simple tale of the original
art with its pastoral background,
plain people and its quaint hu-
ors has been enlarged upon to
an extent that not only a new
ama has been woven about the love
of Anna Moore and David
White but a new form of art in
high to express the theme is en-
deavored.

Storms of delight greets its
bits of exquisite beauty in a pic-
ture scene, hearty laughter accom-
panied the foolish antics and the
tale of its stirring interest
with its unfolding to a clir-
the like of which was never
seen on any stage in the world un-
till Griffith broke loose with his
siding storm and ice jam on the
ice which is the tour de force of
"Way Down East" and has aroused
much comment that it is break-
records in every city.

It is presented by the finest cast
ever assembled for a screen
production and in addition to the
native picture of Anna Moore as
played by Lillian Gish and the
by David of Richard Barthelmess
other characters are played by

MAJESTIC
Today & Tomorrow
PEARL
WHITE
—in—
"BEYOND
PRICE"
Also
LARRY
SEMON
—in—
THE SAW
MILL

LYRIC

WHERE THE STARS TWINKLE FIRST

NOW PLAYING — ALL THIS WEEK — NOW PLAYING

D.W. GRIFFITH
Presents
LILLIAN GISH
AND
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
IN
"WAY DOWN EAST"

You Asked for It—Now It's Here!
A PICTURE THAT HAS EVERYTHING
A tale of love and lovers in a new art form combining drama,
painting, poetry and music—the picture that has taken
America by storm—thrilling—human—an Eighth Art.
With its humaneness and its story of unusual love, its thrills
and its pathos, it stands alone in the field of spectacular pic-
tures.
Wherever this picture has been shown pandemonium breaks loose—
audiences cheer, whistle and yell with delight their unfeigned
approval.
IT'S A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

SIGMA TODAY

Sunday Mat. & Evenings—10-25c
Week Day Mat. 10-15c; Eve. 10-25c

EXTRA BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION

KATHERINE MACDONALD

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY IN

THE BEAUTIFULLIAR

From Stenographer to Star
Of Course! She Wouldn't Have Told a Lie—
If It Hadn't Been for Being Near Him

This Is One of Those Stories
That Leaves a Pleasant Taste
Just Enough "Scotch"
About It to Have a
Kick In It
A First National Attraction

—ADDED FEATURE—
CHARLES CHAPLIN
In His Latest and Funniest Comedy
"PAY DAY"
HE'LL SHOW YOU
—how to shirk and be happy.
—how to turn piece-work into peace-work
—or cease work.
—how to get underpaid for overtime.
—how to keep your pay and save some of it—from
your wife.
—how to put a little bit away for a rainy day.
—and pray for rain each pay day.

No Puts a Lot of Thought Into His
Work—Thinking How to Dodge It

PERFORMANCES AT
1-2:40-4:20-6:7:40 AND 9:15 P. M.

ABSOLUTELY CHAPLIN'S NEWEST—
LET'S ALL LAUGH OVERTIME

MEMBERS OF THE NUGENT FAMILY MAKE "KEMPY" A REAL SUCCESS

IS FUNNY COMEDY OF REAL LIFE

Story Was Written by Actors, Possesses Vein of Laughter That Is Irresistible

Play Deals With Busy Afternoon And Evening in New Jersey Family Residence.

NEW YORK—The Nugent family—father, son and daughter—are giving a party on Broadway. Their party is "Kempy," a charming, delightfully funny comedy of everyday life, a native American drama which skirts along the edge of rollicking farce with more grace and sheer humor than anything that has opened in New York since "Lighthead" or "The First Year."

Compared to "The First Year" and "Kempy" immediately challenges such comparison—the new play is not so keen a comedy as Craven's play because it lacks the shrewd and penetrating flashes of insight which make "The First Year" significant. But "Kempy" is funnier. From first to last it gushes away with jets of the merriest conceits and most spontaneous humor that we have heard in many a night.

Like "Lighthead" and "The First Year," "Kempy" was written by actors. In this, as in the others, the authors are the principal actors. Dramatic brain-children seem to have been nursed along by their parents.

"Kempy" has three nurses from the Nugent family. Joint authorship of J. C. Nugent, and his son, Elliott Nugent, who recently was seen as the young advertising man in "Dunlop," is not enough to satisfy the family pride. A third member of the family, young daughter Ruth, plays an ingenue part in excellent fashion. With the three Nugents, Grant Mitchell, Jessie Crommette and Lotus Robb, the play was splendidly cast and brilliantly acted through.

The play deals with a busy afternoon and evening in the New Jersey home of Pa' Benes (J. C. Nugent) whose crochety temper is constantly irritated by a spendthrift family. His hopes that Kate (Lotus Robb), the elder of two unmarried daughters, will marry wealthy Duke Merrill (Grant Mitchell) are blasted when Kate, who has doped extensively in every form of art, flies into a temper when Duke undiplomatically points out her obvious lack of talent.

Then enters youthful "Kempy" James, the plumber "who is really an architect."

"Kempy" has been hired to repair a pipe in the Benes kitchen and discovers that Kate is the author of "Annet's Transposition," a novel which had been sent to "X" huts in France by publishers who were unable to sell copies in America. "Kempy" had read the novel and come away with two inspirations: the first, to build a cathedral with four domes and a steeple and equipped with shower-baths for the choir; the second, to marry the author.

He does. Kate burns that he believes in her, grabs him by the arm and, with \$11.50, they start for the nearest justice of the peace.

The Quilna Pictures

THERE are three outstanding attributes of "Is Matrimony a Failure?" the principal feature of the new program at the Quilna today. First, it is a Paramount picture. Second, it is an adaptation of a highly successful stage comedy, written by Leo Dietrichstein, probably the most distinguished actor-author-producer that we have in this country. Third, the cast. The latter will at once attract the attention of Lima picture-goers for it includes a formidable combination of great popular favorites.

As suggested by the title, "Is Matrimony a Failure?" is a comedy of matrimonial errors and altho the picture presents and discusses the question in a highly humorous vein, it doesn't attempt to answer it, but closes, as it begins, with a large interrogation point.

There are six married couples in the cast, represented by the following well known artists: T. Roy



WHOLE FAMILY ACTS IN BROADWAY COMEDY. RUTH NUGENT (ABOVE), HER FATHER, J. C. NUGENT (LEFT) AND HER BROTHER, ELLIOTT.



Scene from "Arabian Love" with John Gilbert as the Faurot today.

Barnes and Lila Lee, Lois Wilson, Zasu Pitts and Arthur Hoyt, Lillian Leighton and Tully Marshall, Sylvia Ashton and Otis Harlan, Charles Ogle and Ethel Wales. In addition to these there are several other important characters played by Adolphe Menjou, Sydney Bracey, Little Williams, Dan Mason and Robert Brower, making this cast one of the largest assemblages of screen luminaries ever seen. That these expert players would be able to do justice to Mr. Dietrichstein's merry farce was to be expected, but the recent premiere of the picture demonstrated that it is far and away the funniest screen production we have had in years.

It remains at the Quilna for four days only and will be accompanied by the Quilna News, new Aesop Fables and Robert C. Bruce's masterpiece, "And Women Must

Work." The latter was originally booked as one of the features of the Quilna's opening program but an error in shipment prevented its showing at that time. It is pronounced the finest example of camera work that the imitable Mr. Bruce has turned out.

For the remainder of the week the Quilna will present Mary Miles Minter in the Realart-Paramount picture of Helen R. Martin's story of the Menomonee maid, "Tillie." You saw it on the stage years ago with Patricia Collinge in the title role. Miss Minter seems an ideal selection for the part and her superb cast includes Noah Beery, Alan Forrest, Lucien Littlefield, Marie Treboni and other dependable players. This program will also contain a fresh edition of the Quilna News, the Pathe Review and a novel, film, "How to Grow Thin,"

which demonstrates how you can manage to lose at least eight pounds a week—if you want to.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE FAUROT

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, John Gilbert in "Arabian Love," and three acts of Keith Vaudeville, headlining The Paramount Four, a male quartette. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, new vaudeville acts and William Russell in "Money to Burn."

AT THE QUILNA

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Is Matrimony a Failure?" with Lois Wilson, Lila Lee, Walter Hiers and others. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mary Miles Minter in "Tillie," from the stage play. Also Quilna News and Pathe Review.

AT THE LYRIC

Starting today and continuing all this week, the Lyric presents D. W. Griffith's masterful production, "Way Down East," with Lillian Gish, Dick Barthelmess, Mary Hay and others. The regular scale of prices will prevail.

AT THE SIGMA

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Katherine MacDonald in "The Beautiful Liar." Charles Meredith plays opposite. Also Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Alice Lake in "The Infamous Miss Revell," and a continuation of Charles Chaplin in "Pay Day."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, Pearl White in "Beyond Price" and Larry Semon in "The Saw Mill." Tuesday and Wednesday Shirley Mason in "Love Time" and serial. Thursday Billie Burke in "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson." Friday and Saturday, Eileen Percy in "Big Town Ideas" and "The White Eagle."

AT THE RIALTO

Today and Monday, "A Daring Danger" and other features. Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Man Under Cover" starring Herbert Rawlinson. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Harold Lloyd in a comedy feature and other releases.

REELGRAPHS

Saub Pollard burlesques the small town movie theatre in "In the Movies," his next.

One reel of "The Light in the Dark." Hope Hampton's next, is hand-colored. It represents the quest of the Holy Grail.

Pathes has produced a one-reeler called "Boy Scouts of America."

Johnny Jones is to be starred in a new series of two-reel comedies. The first is "Supply and Demand."

Lillian Gish is negotiating for film rights to "Three Wise Fools." She plans to direct it and to star in it.

MOTHER!

Clean Baby's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Millions of mothers depend upon genuine California Fig Syrup to clean and freshen baby's stomach and bowels.

When the little one is constipated, has wind, colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhoea, a half-teaspoonful promptly moves the poison, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. adv



Lois Wilson, one of the all-star cast in "Is Matrimony a Failure," at the Quilna today.

THE MOVIE CHATTERBOX
Why we use the wedding ring and what it means is to be illustrated in the next Pathe Review. What it means is no problem, but why we use it is something else again.

Anna Forest will be leading lady to George Arliss in "The Silver Voice." Etta Shannon and Edwin Earle are also in the cast.

William Barnum will make out two pictures for the 1922-23 season. Dustin will make six.

In the last month Goldwyn has engaged as directors Marshall Neilan, Allen Holubar, Maurice Tourneur and R. A. Walsh and signed a contract with Rupert Hughes.

And now another film is to be made to show the world what a quiet life people lead in Hollywood at night. Jackie Coogan, Baby Peggy and Brownie should be starred.

Icebergs towering 300 feet above the water are shown in "Arctic Spring," part of the next Pathe Review. And seven-eighths of an iceberg is under water.

10c
AND
25c

IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

QUILNA

CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

10c
AND
25c

Jesse L. Lasky presents

"Is Matrimony a Failure?"

with T. Roy Barnes Lila Lee
Lois Wilson, Walter Hiers
A Paramount Picture
Grouches, Beware!

Clear the track for the jazziest smile-picture ever made.
A whirlwind feature comedy that shows laughs and chuckles, and breaks all records for the running broad grin.
Gives the inside dope on marriage and tells why husbands leave home—and come back again. Also—all about the lovely elopement that turned a town upside down.

QUILNA NEWS

AESOP FABLES

ROBERT C. BRUCE'S WILDERNESS TALES

THE ROBERT MORTON GREAT ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

CHIROPRACTIC

WILL DO WONDERS FOR YOU

By Correcting a Spinal Defect, the Cause of Your Pain and Suffering

SPINAL DEFECTS

Produce pressure on the Spinal nerves thus obstructing the flow of nerve force (mental impulses) from brain cell to the organs and tissues of your body.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS CORRECT THE CAUSE IN A HARMLESS AND SCIENTIFIC MANNER HEALTH IS THE RESULT

Graduate of the PALMER 3-Year Course

Glenn V. JOHN, D.C., Ph.C.

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

Hours
1-5 and 7-8
Tues., Thurs.
Eves. Closed

135 1/2
N. MAIN ST.

Spinal
XRAY
Laboratory

ENTRANCE—First Stairway South of Leader Store

FAUROT

FOUR "ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURES"
A Superb Production

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KEITH VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

PARAMOUNT FOUR

in "Tickling, Tantalizing Tunes"
VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST MALE 4TETTE

SIMPSON & DEANE

PRESENTING "HONKEY-TONKEY TOWN"

JESSIE MILLER

"THE VERSATILE MUSICIAN"

A SHOW WORTH GOING MILES TO SEE

STARTS TODAY

AND MON., TUES. WED.

ARABIAN LOVE

A VIVID ROMANCE OF DESERT LIFE

No Advance in Prices

—7:15, 9:00—
15c, 25c, 40c, 50c

—2:15, 3:30—
15c, 25c, 35c

A thrilling, colorful story of adventure, exciting in action and appealing in story relating the adventures of a white girl among the Arabs of the Sahara Desert and her rescue from the vicious clutches of the great Shiek by an American "Soldier of Fortune." Intensely interesting story and marvelously beautiful scenes.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY FOR YOU
ON YOUR OWN
SECURITY

The Peoples Loan Company is the Silent Partner, assisting hundreds of people in Lima and Allen Counties in their financial needs when money is wanted for quick investments or to pay old debts.

THE PEOPLES LOAN CO.
Corner Main and Kibby Streets

FOR
FARM LOANS
SEE
STILES

HOLMES B'K. LIMA

MONEY TO LOAN

FROM 1 TO 20 YEARS
On business blocks, dwellings and farms, at a low rate of interest.

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LEHR E. MILLER CO.
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Phone Main 5291

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

DR. C. A. BLACK
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
New Herbs Bldg., Room 3
117 1/2 N. ELIZABETH ST.
Office, Main 6144 Res., Main 2066

R.D. Kundhenk
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
With Hughes & Son
135 N. Main, Lima, Ohio.

DR. A. H. HERR
THROAT SPECIALIST
Hours by appointment. All Monday
and Tuesday forenoon reserved for
removing tonsils and adenoids. Of-
fice (Over Feldman's Store) 223 N.
Main St.
PHONE MAIN 3533

C.V. Stephens
EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRIST
200 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
"The Grids Our Own Lenses"

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NON-SUCH CARPET CLEANER—
\$1.00 bottle—Cleans six 9x12 rugs
—Good for rugs, carpets, blinds,
clothing and mattresses. For sale
at 119 N. West St., Main 2646.

WILL EXCHANGE 7 PER CENT DIV-
idend paying preferred mortgage stock
for rubber stock in Akron going com-
panies. Agents wanted to handle our
securities. The Guardian Finance Co.,
229 Everett Bldg., Akron, Ohio.
Bell Main 6045.

GLOVER TAXI LINE
Headquarters
News Stand High and Main Sts.
Rates, 25c and 50c Lima, Ohio
Main 2526 Rolla E. Glover

DR. F. L. BATES
DISEASES OF CHILDREN,
INFANT FEEDING AND
OBSTETRICS
608 S. MAIN ST.
Office Hours—1 to 3—7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Main 5370

S. K. KRAUSS
Rupture Specialist
Office hours 1 to 3.30; any other
time by appointment.
Office 232 1-2 N. Main St.
Res. Phone Main 1649. Rice 2680

STARTER, GENERATOR
AND MAGNETO SERVICE
PHONE MAIN 4707
AUTO ELECTRIC
MAINTENANCE CO.
REAR 125 W. ELM ST.
Associated with Siferd-Hosselmann
Company

WE USE THE BEST LEATHER
WHILE OUR PRICES ARE LOW
Men's half shoes 6.50
Ladies half shoes 6.00
France shoes 7.50
Goodyear Wingfoot heels 4.00
Panther heels 3.50
All Work Guaranteed
E. BRENN, successor, 219 S. Main

NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY
SECRET SERVICE BUREAU
Experienced male and female
operators.

J. O'MALLEY, Superintendent
Phone Lake 2369
222 North West Street, Lima, Ohio
Phones—Main 6852, Main 1373.

A. G. PAUL
Interior Decorating and Painting.
Special Attention Given to
Hard and Soft Wood Floor Finishing
Terms Reasonable
503 E. Market-st. Lima, Ohio.

YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR STAY AT
the Hotel De Sota whether by the
day or week, under new manage-
ment. Everything sanitary. Hot
and cold running water in each
room. Reasonable weekly rates.
111 1/2 West Elm St. Phone—Main
6672.

It Pays to

VULCANIZE

If Done at

TIE'S TIRE SHOP

BUSINESS NOTICES



HIGH CLASS DENTISTRY

Gold Crowns
Bridge Work \$5
Fillings \$1 Up
PLATES & SPECIALTY
No Higher Prices—Years Experience
Examination Free
Hours 8 to 6. Open Tuesday, Thursday,
Saturday Evenings to 8.
DR. H. R. MYERS
203 MASONIC BUILDING HIGH 2239

Attention

RUGS CLEANED AND WASHED
By FAMOUS HAMILTON BEECH PROCESS

Restores the colors, kills moths, diseases and germs, making your
home absolutely sanitary.

Does Not Take the Stiffening Out of the Backs and Does
Not Require Resizing

Your rugs return just like the day you bought them. Our prices
are very reasonable in order to get the housewife acquainted with
our method. After giving us a trial you will be pleased and will al-
ways patronize us in the future. Come in and see the work done,
at 428 S. Main St., or call Main 6084. We call for and deliver all
rugs.

OFFICE PHONE—LAKE 5237

35 Piano and Player Piano Bargains
in New, Used and Instruments Used as
Demonstrators. A Few Listed Below--

Story & Clark—dark oak, very beautiful case \$235.00
Martin—fine American walnut case 210.00
Epworth—polished mahogany, beautiful tone 185.00
Lakeside—large fine walnut case 225.00
Getterson—dark mahogany—like new 175.00
Harvard—fine mahogany case and tone 200.00
Everett—mahogany case—very fine action and tone 215.00
Davis & Son—real nice case, tone and action 165.00
Lakeside—beautiful dark oak case—one of the finest players
sold—fully guaranteed in every respect—used short time 475.00
Leonard—player—beautiful dark oak case—full metal action
—used a few months 465.00
Universal player—65 note with 50 rolls—hunch and cover.. 200.00

You will find many rare bargains in addition to those listed above
—both in beautiful players and pianos. If you need a good instru-
ment for your summer cottage this special sale will save you many
dollars. Any reasonable terms will place one of these instruments
ready to use or boxed ready for shipment.

PORTER'S

Lima's Leading Piano House for 37 Years
PORTER BLOCK 143-145 S. MAIN ST.

QUALITY BAGGAGE



is the kind we sell—the kind too
that will stand the buff-bang of
travel. We put something into
our trunks before you start to
pack—Durability. Whatever
your needs are we can fill them
satisfactorily. Roller tray trunks,
wardrobe trunks, traveling bags
and suit cases, both fitted and un-
fitted.

Lima's Only Exclusive Leather Goods Store

E. B. MARTIN

209 S. MAIN STREET. PHONE STATE 2378

Wall Paper Wall Paper

Follow the crowd to the big Wall Paper and Paint
Sale, now going on. Special prices at this sale.

The Wall Paper & Paint Store

G. A. BROCKWAY, Mgr.

We Frame Pictures

S. W. COR. SQUARE PHONE MAIN 6283

BUSINESS NOTICES

THE UNIQUE
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing—
Basement City Bank Bldg
J. Vernice McClure, Prop.
Delivery Service State 6892

STOP—READ—ACT
At a small cost old shingle, metal or
paper roofs made absolutely leak-
proof and guaranteed 10 years. If
you are having trouble, learn of
this by writing or calling Jos. L.
Walter, Jr. Care Lima House, for
appointment.

ROOFING, SPOUTING,
SHEET METAL WORK
If you want it done right, see us.

AGERTER & BLACKBURN
MAIN 2331 210 E. MARKET ST.

WANTED

Every body in Lima to know we do
first class dressmaking cheap. Girls
have hats made to match your sum-
mer dresses. All the rage. Phone
Main 2817.
NORTH LIMA DRY CLEANING CO.
647 N. Main St.

STANYER AND DEEDS

Long Distance and Local Moving
120 E. Market St.
(Lincoln Highway Garage)
Main 4745 or Rice 5072

SHOE REPAIRING

at the right prices.
Panco Shoes 65c
Gro.Cord and all others at 50c
All heels 25c
455 N. Main, 4 houses north of
Pennsylvania Railroad.
Our work will satisfy you.
MAX LUBINSKY

BEFORE

You send your rugs to the cleaner
PHONE US
We will demonstrate how to clean
your rugs
AT HOME
Main 4454

RUNNAGE SALE—TUESDAY AND
Wednesday at Court House by the
Daughters of Veterans

BUSINESS NOTICES

PUMPS
Repairs and supplies furnished.
RICHARD GOUDIE
Successor to Wm. Wilson
113 E. Spring St.
Toledo Scales Store

ATTENTION
Don't throw your
old straw hat away.
No matter how old
it is, we can clean
and reblock and we guarantee it to
look like new.

AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
146 1/2 North Main St.

WALL PAPER, FLAT
PAINT AND FRESCO
CLEANING
Work neatly and promptly done.
Preferences and estimates free.
Main 6173 or 202 N. Pierce St.
CHAS. SPURR

RUGS CLEANED AND
RENOVATED
At your home or taken away, for
\$1.00 and \$1.25.
119 N. WEST ST. MAIN 2646

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Railing's Sheet Metal Works
Phone Res. and Shop Main 5936
353-55 S. Pine

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING AT
attachment. This any sewing machine
easily adjusted. price \$2. Personal
check 10c extra Marsh Bros., Wilming-
ton, O.

SCALES

If your scale is condemned call us
up and if your scale can be repaired
we will gladly do it for you.
We do not tag the sealer around
and force you to buy a scale on
one hour's notice. We sell the
world's best scale.

THE NATIONAL SCALES
COMPANY
686 S. Main St. Phone State 5719.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

NOTICE
Young Bros. big covered truck is
leaving for Coshocton, O., May 21
by the way of Springfield and Col-
umbus. Will take load at a rea-
sonable rate. Office, Rice 2429.
Res., State 2510, 111 E. Market.

NOTICE
I have opened my big fire-proof stor-
age house at 319 S. Main. We have
our own trucks to take care of our
moving.

SAKEMILLER
State 1423 Office 316 E. Elm St.

MOVING
AND LIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
SHERMAN DAVIS
116 South Union Street
Phone Main 4149

SHINGLE STILE ROLL
ROOFING
Spouting, Sheet Metal Work
Hot Air Furnaces
W. J. JACKMAN
PHONE RICE 3451
321 NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE

YOUNG BROS.
Big covered truck for
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Expert packers. Every load insured.
Office Rice 2429 Res. State 2510
314 E. Market St.

STANYER AND DEEDS
LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL
MOVING
(Lincoln Highway Garage)
120 E. Market St., Main 4745 or
Rice 5072, can move a load in di-
rection of Ft. Wayne, Ind., at a low
rate this week.

SAKEMILLER
MOVING
I now have completed by large cov-
ered dust proof truck, the only real
covered truck in Lima for long dis-
tance moving. Large vans for city
moving, experienced packer. Every
load insured. Office 316 E. Elm St.
or State 1423.

OUR BIG TRUCK LEAVES FROM
Detroit and Toledo for Lima this
month. Will take load at reason-
able rate.

OSBORN BROS.
Main 1465 High 2651

AUTOS & SUPPLIES

OHIO AUTO TOP
and
PAINTING CO.

See us before going elsewhere
for Auto Tops and Auto
Painting.

—Look—

Ford Tops, complete \$12.50
Fords Painted \$10.00

127 1/2 E. Spring St.
Phone Main 6192

FOR SALE—OVERLAND CHUMMY
roadster in good mechanical condition,
good tires. 509 N. Elizabeth or Lake
3110.

FOR SALE—17 PASSENGER MOTOR
bus in A-1 shape, ready to go to work.
Cheap for quick sale. Kerr Bros.,
Phone No. 5, Ada, Ohio.

FOR SALE—REO TRUCK IN GOOD
condition. Call Main 6615, or Lake
2615.

AUTOS & SUPPLIES

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY

Ford, Overland, Chevrolet cars, \$29.80. Buick, Reo,
Cole, \$33.80; Dodge, Franklin, Maxwell, \$40.00. 18 months
guarantee, if it should go bad in any shape or form will be put
in first class shape free of charge, backed by the Westing-
house Co.

Radio B Batteries, \$8.80

KILLGORE TIRE VULCANIZING SHOP

119 E. Spring Rice 2478

JORDAN

Strictly first quality, hand made, oversize
GUARANTEED TIRES

	FABRIC	CORD
20x3	\$ 8.25	—
30x3 1/2	\$ 9.75	\$14.75
31x4	\$16.00	—
32x4	\$16.50	\$25.25
33x4	\$17.25	\$26.50
34x4	\$17.75	\$27.25
32x4 1/2	—	\$28.75
33x4 1/2	—	\$29.50
34x4 1/2	—	\$30.25
35x4 1/2	—	\$31.00
36x4 1/2	—	\$35.50
38x5	—	\$38.00

THE JORDAN TIRE STORE

TELEPHONE MAIN 7109 134 W. SPRING ST., LIMA, OHIO

A Used Car Is What and

How You Represent It

You get in Dutch if you misrep-
resent, and you're all Jake if you
tell the absolute facts as to its real
condition.

Let me be all Jake with you on
any car in this list. In fact, I'll
produce the Goods if you give me a
call.

Ford Roadster, good motor \$85.00
Ford Touring, good motor \$100.00
Ford Touring, with starter \$265.00
Saxon Roadster, starter \$140.00
Ford Roadster, like new, only driven
145 days \$387.50
Cole Touring, 1917, starter \$300.00
Chalmers 6 Touring, 1920 \$375.00
Franklin Roadster, like
new \$1250.00
E. M. F. Tour., you price it.
Ford Roadster, starter,
1921 \$265.00

Will take in any make of Car on
any of the above, balance by month-
ly payments, or will take in other
Cars on new Fords, and balance
monthly, or let me sell your Old
Car and turn the whole deal into a
brand new Ford, any Model.
Terms to suit your pocket book.
Jake and Dutch both work for me
selling Used Cars but Dutch is now
Fired.

Ask for C. C. Reis

At The Timmerman Motor Sales Co.
The House of Personal Service
433-440 N. Main St. Main 4713

EVERY CAR ON THE STREETS

IS A USED CAR

Do you realize that
every car you see on
the streets is a USED
CAR? And that we
not only choose the
best of these for re-
sale but also give them
a thorough overhau-
ling, no matter how
good they may appear
to be?

A FEW OF THIS
WEEK'S
OFFERINGS:

DODGE BROTHERS
ROADSTER
1920 production. Being
thoroughly recondition-
ed. Ready in a few
days.

DODGE BROTHERS
PANEL BUSINESS CAR
1919 production. Will
be thoroughly over-
hauled and repainted.
Priced right.

FORD COUPE
1920 model. Electric
equipment. New w l y
painted. Good condi-
tion.

STUDEBAKER
SPECIAL SIX
1921 model. Just from
paint shop. Has been
run very little. A bar-
gain purchase.

CHALMERS SIX
TOURING
Runs good. Has good
tires and will sell at
bargain price.

THE D. D. JONES
COMPANY
Main 5966
323-327 N. Elizabeth-st.

FOR SALE

1917 BUICK TOURING, motor in
good shape, good paint, 5 good
tires. Can be bought worth the
money.
FORD ROADSTER, 1920 model,
electrically equipped, good motor,
4 good tires.
DIXIE GARAGE
118 E. Kibby St. Main 5805

RENEWED CARS

1917 Peerless Chummy Roadster.
1918 Peerless Touring.
1919 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1921 Cadillac 7 passenger touring.
Type No. 57 Cadillac Town Lim-
ousine.
1916 Overland 6 Touring.
1921 Studebaker Coupe.
1920 Peerless Sedan.

LIMA CADILLAC CO.

FOR SALE—FORD, GOOD 1917 TOUR-
ing, bargain, 723 N. Main.

AUTOS & SUPPLIES

WHAT IS A BARGAIN?

WEBSTER SAYS:
"An Advantageous
Purchase"

This does not always mean
something bought at the lowest
possible price.
Especially is this true with
USED AUTOMOBILES, when
you consider mechanical con-
dition, appearance, equipment and
the firm's reputation for square
dealing.

IT PAYS TO BUY HERE

Ford Coupe, nearly new \$450.00
Ford Touring \$325.00
Ford Sedan \$325.00
Ford Roadster, box back \$140.00
1917 Buick Touring \$675.00

6 new tires, Alomite grease sys-
tem, spot light, repainted, new
top, motor and every mechanical
part of car completely overhauled
and rebuilt. We will positively
guarantee this car to be in won-
derful condition and a real buy.
1920 Oldsmobile Touring \$385.00

Repainted and California top.
1920 Reo Touring \$355.00

Repainted and practically a
new car.

1918 Reo Touring \$355.00
Repainted and rebuilt.

1919 Dodge Roadster \$485.00
1916 Dodge Touring \$355.00
1920 Velie Touring \$375.00
1920 Chevrolet Touring \$350.00
1918 Overland '99" \$350.00
Chummy \$325.00
1918 Studebaker Sedan \$550.00
1916 Chalmers Touring \$350.00
1917 Allen Touring \$375.00
1918 Mitchell Touring \$350.00
1917 Overland Touring \$325.00
1916 Overland Touring \$140.00
1917 Auburn Chummy \$325.00
1920 Cleveland Touring \$755.00
1916 Crow Elkhart
Touring \$335.00
1915 Overland Touring \$350.00
1918 Empire Touring \$225.00
1920 Franklin Roadster \$1125.00
1917 Studebaker Touring \$190.00
1918 Studebaker Touring \$485.00
1915 Studebaker Touring \$235.00
1915 Studebaker Touring \$185.00
1915 Studebaker Touring \$150.00

FOR SALE

Overland touring car, good top and
curtains, good tires, paint not
scratched. Guaranteed to run good,
\$200. American Restaurant, T. J.
Smedley.

CLEVELAND AUTO

RADIATOR COMPANY.

107 E. Wayne St. Phone Main 5557
WE REPAIR RADIATORS OF ALL
kinds; also make new ones for any
kind of car.

FOR SALE—1919 BUICK COUPE, GOOD

condition, cord tires, cheap if sold
soon. Owner leaving city. Call 130 N.
Main or Main 1905.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

Grant 6 touring car, in A-1 condi-
tion, good tires all around and
good extras, newly painted and com-
pletely overhauled. Will sell cheap.
Call Main 3969 or 762 Bellefont-
aines Ave.

ARMATURE WINDING

MOTOR REPAIRING

QUICK SERVICE

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS

128 N. ELIZABETH ST.
TIBBOTT ELECTRIC CO.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, LATE
model with cord tires and shock ab-
sorbers and other extras. \$150. Will
take it 1-2 cash, balance in monthly
payments. Call Main 6596

FOR SALE—LATE 1921 FORD SEDAN
with several extras. I will sacrifice
for \$550; monthly payments if
desired. This car looks like new. Call
Main 6596

Renewed and Guaranteed

USED CARS

for Quick Sale at Right Prices

1921 Chevrolet, good as new \$375.00
1919 Four Door Dodge
Sedan \$725.00
1918 Buick Touring \$600.00
1919 Buick Touring \$750.00

The STURTEVANT-JONES

COMPANY

Main 6896 320 W. Market St.

BARGAIN

TIRE HOUSE

132 E. High St.<

HERE'S NEW WAY TO GET A FUR COAT - FIRE IN CHICAGO LABOR WAR - NEWS PHOTOS



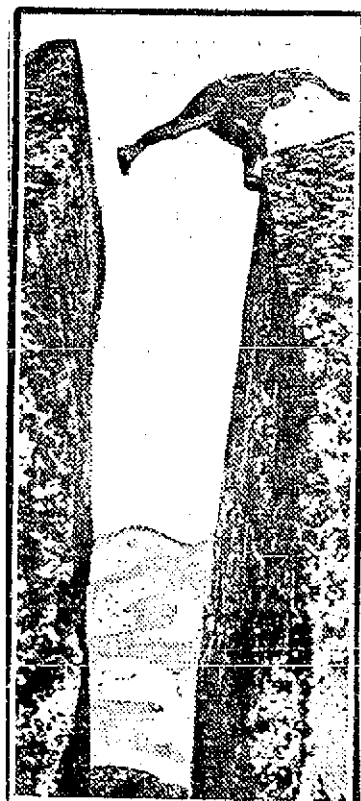
NOT A MOVIE VAMP POSING—Mrs. Josephine De Circio trying to avoid the camera after she was arrested at Coney Island, New York, on a charge of stealing a fur coat at the point of a revolver.



STREET USED FOR TENNIS TITLE PLAY—So many entries were received for the interscholastic tournament at Austin, Texas, that enough courts could not be obtained for the play-off. The city dads blocked off a street for use as a court.



AND NOBODY WAS HURT—Ten freight cars, running wild, jumped the tracks and crossed Hoyne Avenue, Chicago, crashing into two houses.



TRY THIS!—Daring mountain climber takes flying leap across "chimney" in the Swiss Alps. If he misses—

TRY LABORERS NEW GARAGE CORNER WOODLAWN AND ALLENTOWN ROAD. PHONE HIGH 3063.



JACKIE COOGAN II—Clad in overalls and shirt and Jackie Coogan cap, Danny McNamee called at Newark's most fashionable hotel to receive a prize for first honors in a boys' parade.

SAVE WORK & WORRY

By Using an
Eden Electric Washer
Priced Reasonable
SWEENEY'S
Main 0925 110 E. Market St.

HEY!

CALL
Main 1919
THE SPOTLESS SHOP

Waynesfield HOUSEWIVES

Do you know that Bluem's are running special mail order offers on the Market page daily, for your benefit in shopping by mail? Look over the ad — it is all ways there—with new bargains—



SET AFIRE IN CHICAGO'S LABOR WAR—This new \$500,000 "Landis award" apartment house on Sheridan road, Chicago, suffered \$250,000 damage by fire after labor leaders had been jailed on murder charges.



SHIDEHARA SAYS HE'LL RETURN—Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to the United States (left), reaches Yokohama and is greeted by Prince Iyasato Tokugawa. Shidehara denies he has resigned and says he'll return to Washington after an operation.



NUCLEUS OF AN AMERICAN BALLET—Madame Maria Kedrina, formerly of the Royal Opera, ballet in Petrograd, training society girls of Boston and Brookline, Mass., for the nucleus of an American ballet.



WARREN, WOODROW AND WILLIAM—"Nice of the last three presidents all to have names starting with 'W,'" said J. E. Wade, Henderson, Texas, as he named his new triplets Warren, Woodrow and William.



ONLY TWO LEGS—Veterinarians at Portland, Ore., hope to save the life of this two-legged colt, otherwise normal, born recently at Fort Garry, Ore.

SENATOR POMERENE TO ADDRESS MEETING IN DELPHOS WEDNESDAY

United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, to address the state convention of Lions clubs here Wednesday morning, at the Sigma Theatre, will also deliver a talk in Delphos on the same date.

The Senator will go to Delphos for an evening meeting, under the auspices of the Kiwanis club of the canal city. His talks in Allen-co will not be of a political nature, but more along the line of business development, it is announced.

Because of the prominence of the speaker, the meetings will be open to the general public, in Lima and Delphos and there will be no admission charge. The Delphos event will take place at the high school auditorium.

7%

Franklin Savings
Gold Bonds
The FRANKLIN
FINANCE CO.
129 1/2 W. High St.

Monday Specials

Gordon's

TO \$3.95 FIBER

SCARFS

And Women and Misses will surely hurry here for these lovely Scarfs, at

\$1.48 & 1.98

Lustrous scarfs in all the popular new colors and combinations effects—heavily fringed and every one seconds.

Trimmed Hats

that sold up to \$7.50

\$2.79

Leather Purses

\$1

Wool Skirts

Navy Blue and Striped

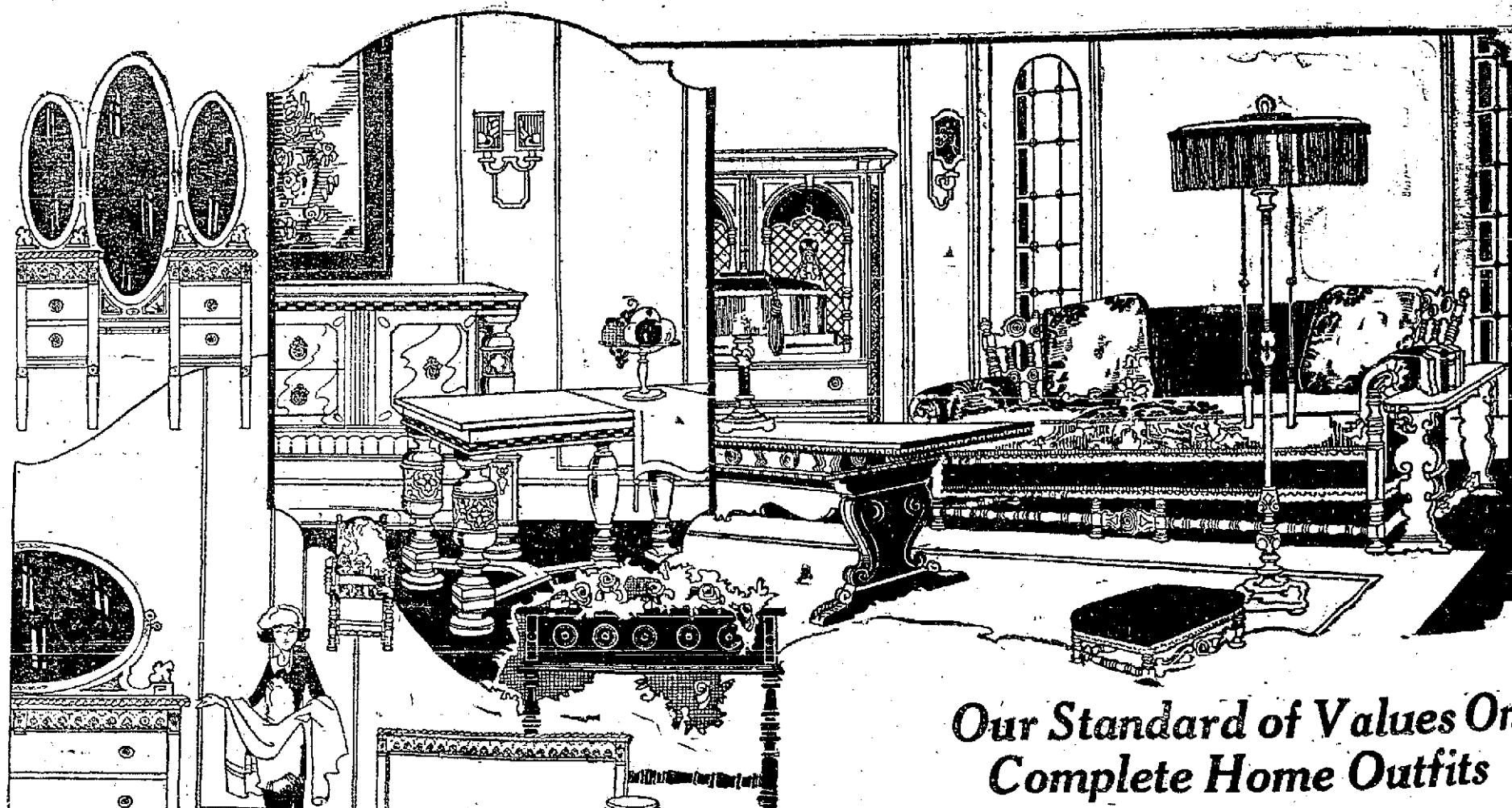
\$1.98

Belmont

Glove Silk Hose

\$2.98

Grey and Black



Our Standard of Values On Complete Home Outfits

When we advertise a complete outfit, it does not mean that we have grouped the necessary furniture for the several rooms. Quite the contrary, when a complete outfit is assembled, it is the result of a good deal of time spent to ascertain whether the various pieces of furniture are in accord. Every article must harmonize in the various rooms and that is why we feel well equipped to supply you with an outfit that will always reflect satisfaction in every sense of the word. All the furniture included is of an undisputable high quality, at a value sure to appeal to your business judgment as the furniture itself appeals to your good taste. Our reputation for quality and economy has been long established and this explains why we can offer you a complete outfit as low as \$175.

\$175.00

We are Also Showing Many Other Attractively Priced Home Outfits

Do You Enjoy Seeing an Attractive Home?

There is so much real pleasure in being able to be constantly proud of your home that we could not hope to explain the actual depth of this pride. However, let it suffice to say that there is no other possession that should receive the same consideration as the home. Then, too, there is a great amount of pleasure in adding to the furnishings, piece by piece, until at last we have realized our desire—to have a home that we can point to with the worth-while pride of achievement. In closing, let us add that for many years we have been making a lasting friend of every purchaser of furniture. Could you ask more?

THE Hoover-Bond Co.
THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE





LIMA READY FOR LIONS CONVENTION

LADIES WILL BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Program for Lady Visitors Is In Charge of Lionesses

LUNCHEON AT BAR

Musical, Auto Ride and Theatre for Amusement

When the Lions announced that they were planning a convention, lion tamer—who are the wives of those who lift their voices in the name of Lima—responded in bursts: "So are we!"

Consequently all Lionesses who accompany their spouses to Lima will receive a reception as they have never seen before. It is even rumored that they will have a better time than the men, if it is possible. Ladies entertainment will be under the general arrangement of Mrs. R. E. Ashley, registration Wednesday morning. She is in charge of a committee under Mrs. F. H. Hutchinson, at the Hotel. All women will be taken in charge by the reception committee and informed as to the program for the day.

They will then be taken to the theatre where, with their husbands, they will listen to an address by Senator Atlee Pomerene and on talks by city officials and local state and national officers of the Lions club.

Following the morning session, the parade will start with all the motor cars in state in gayly decorated automobiles around the line march to the Barr Hotel for luncheon.

T. H. Hay is chairman of the ladies in charge of the reception at the hotel. All women will be escorted to the hotel by a committee of city officials and to produce stunts when they might have to go up.

Following the luncheon, the program is arranged by a committee of Mrs. P. Reade Marshall. The program follows:

Songs by Dale Marshall, tenor, and by C. E. Nauder, they sing "My Heart" and "Tell Me How I Love You."

Extraneous dance "The Highland" will be danced by Mrs. P. Reade Marshall and Mrs. P. Reade Marshall.

The Dutch will be rendered by a trio, Donald Dehaffel, Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Leona Feitz.

After dance by Margaret Leach, followed by the trio. It is a Serenade called "My Lady Goes Away."

By Blackbird Song and "When We Go to the Colored Town" will be in Mrs. Clarence Klinger, played by Mary Katherine.

Following the musical, the Lionesses will be taken for a tour of the city by the direction of a committee of city officials.



OFFICERS of LIMA LIONS CLUB '22

CITY WILL BE HOST TO THE OHIO LIONS

State Lion Clubs to Meet In Annual Convention Here

WEDNESDAY MAY 24

Many Noted Speakers to Be on Program During Day

Preparations for the annual convention of the Lions International, district of Ohio, to be held in Lima, Wednesday, May 24, are practically completed.

To care for the 750 delegates and visitors as well as the hundreds of women expected is no small task and is requiring the undivided attention of the committee in charge.

While the convention will take up but one day there will be enough distinguished speakers and entertainment features to fill in several days of an ordinary convention.

A list of the speakers to be present is almost like reading a portion out of "Who's Who." Senator Atlee Pomerene, Senator Frank B. Willis and Representative Simeon D. Fess are several of the well known men who will be here.

Others include Mayor Rybolt, A. G. Heck and D. W. Harter, Akron; C. T. McConnell, Cleveland; T. W. Appleby, R. C. Smith and Dr. E. McCarty, Cincinnati; Lieutenant R. C. Barklow, Canton; Judge E. B. Kinkead and J. R. King, Columbus; H. C. Ashcraft and Rev. I. G. McCormick, Newark; Judge V. V. Brumbaugh, Eaton; and S. D. L. Jackson, Youngstown.

Each of the larger cities will be represented by large delegations. Several of the delegations will come to Lima in their special cars and others will join together to form parties.

More than 60 will journey hither in the special cars from Akron. The Rubber City Lions are coming in full force to wrest the 1923 convention from any possible competitors.

They will not roar alone however for both Canton and Youngstown have announced that they will contest Akron and try to win the state meet for their respective cities.

Other cities are expected to join in the battle for the next gathering and a lively contest is likely to result. A convention of an organization such as the Lions club is no mean prize.

Many of the cities will bring entertainment features with them to put punch into the sessions of the convention and to show the talent which is to be found in their organizations.

Toledo will bring one of the jazziest jazz bands it can round up, the committee has been told, and will guarantee to take out all the gruffness which may be in the soul of any of the Lions.

Cincinnati also believes in music to soothe the savage beast and will show off its male choruses. This chorus has appeared on a number of occasions and is said to be able to produce real harmony.

Several other cities are planning to bring special attractions with them or to produce some kind of a stunt some time during the program. R. E. Ashley, president of the Lima Lions club, has been told.

One thing sure, there will be no idle moments during the whole convention. The Lions Club is noted for the optimism and pep of its members and should the regular program slow down a little there will be plenty of impromptu fun making.

Lima will be in gala attire to welcome the delegates. Decorations will be on every hand. More attention will be paid to the decoration of stores and buildings than has been seen in several years, it is believed.

Permission has been granted by the city to ornament the boulevard lighting system in the downtown streets. The Lion's shield and banners will be used.

This is the first time that the boulevard lights have been decorated to any great extent and it is believed that they will present a very beautiful appearance.

Other cities make use of their lighting poles for decorative purposes and for announcing matters of civic importance and it is believed that Lima will also adopt the plan following the move by the Lions club.

It is pointed out that in Columbus great interest in civic affairs can be awakened by the proper presentation of the subject on brackets provided for that purpose on the city poles.

Stores throughout the city will put on special window displays for the visitors and the fronts of the buildings will be decorated to show them that all Lima appreciates the honor of their presence.

One of the big features of the convention will be a parade at noon, just following the regular morning session.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

State Meeting of Lions Clubs Wednesday, May 24th, 1922

Registration at Headquarters, Barr Hotel

MORNING SESSION

Sigma Theatre

Central Standard Time

- 9:30 Pipe Organ Concert
- 10:00 Opening by District Governor
- 10:05 Singing America
- 10:10 Prayer, Rev. G. M. Baumgardner
- 10:15 Welcome by local president.
- 10:20 Welcome by Mayor.
- 10:25 Response by Edward Babcock, pres. Akron Club.
- 10:30 Address—Hon. Atlee Pomerene.
- 11:15 Business session.
- 12:00 Parade.

LUNCHEON 12:30

Elks Club

Band Concert and stunts by visiting clubs.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Lodge room, Elks' Club

- 2:00 Business session—delegates and alternates. Opening by district governor.
- 2:15 Address—Hon. Simeon D. Fess.
- 2:45 Address—Dr. B. W. Beatty, International vice president.
- 3:00 Reports of Committees: Welfare, Civic

Educational

Membership

Program

- 4:00 Reports of club presidents.
- 4:30 Election of officers and selection of 1923 convention city.

EVENING SESSION

Ball Room, Elks' Club

- 6:30 Banquet
- Toastmaster—Rev. Kyle Booth.
- Responses—Fellow civic clubs, Chamber of Commerce, City Manager.
- Responses—Mayor D. C. Rybolt of Akron, Rev. Ira G. McCormack of Newark, Hon. S. D. Jackson of Youngstown. And others.
- Address—Hon. Frank B. Willis.
- 9:00 Governor's Ball.

LADIES' ENTERTAINMENT

- Morning With regular session. Parade.
- 12:30 Luncheon at Barr Hotel.
- Musical.
- 2:30 Automobile ride
- 3:30 Theatre Party, Fauror Opera House.
- 4:00 Reception at Elks' Club
- Evening Banquet and dance Elks' Club.

LUNCHEON CLUBS POPULAR

"Get Acquainted With Your Neighbor, You Might Like Him," Club's Aim

ORSON C. NORTON

District Governor, Toledo, Ohio

Last Thursday noon as I tucked the napkin under my chin, hitched up my jeans and eased my vest—all preparatory to taking on a Lion's share of nourishment at the weekly meeting of the Toledo Den, I did, between the splash of soup spoons hear, this question banging at the door of my cerebrum demanding an answer—"Why are we here today?" At the appearance of a half chicken well browned the knocking ceased and "physical" gained control for the time being. So, after the pudding had disappeared—but not forgotten; after the speaker had finished, or at least quit; after the fare-the-wells had been said I wandered back to the shop, strolled into the front office, closed the door, opened the draft of my "Kaywoodie" and amid the smoke-rings put this question, "Why is a luncheon club?"—and the answer came—"A luncheon club is, because a man is as he is." Late elucidate—don't you remember from your Anthropology, Ethnology and Sociology these truths? "Man is a group animal"—"man is a social animal"—sure you do. You learned also that when man is not in the group—not sociable, he is often a mighty lonesome animal. The older he is the bigger he is—the harder he falls. The staid old business man is after all but a boy on stilts—and many are the times when things seem to go all wrong, when the pride is wounded and the heart burns—when everything is as blue as indigo—and then comes lonesomeness—"I say. Then for a slap on the back and a bit of companionship of the grammar school days—then to be again with the rage. This lonesomeness—you've had it, haven't you?—it is when it strikes that the battery of moral resistance is about ten twenty and the light shines but dimly. It is then that the boy grown big is most approachable in a hundred various ways. But coming back to man a group animal and a social animal. Even before man we find many of the lower order of animals had learned to know the strength of the group—they found that by binding themselves together they could survive; that all was with the in-



O. C. Norton

District Governor

of

Ohio Lions' Clubs

the year will also be made to the convention.

While the sessions of the convention close in the afternoon the big part of the program is scheduled for the evening. The banquet and the Governor's Ball are both to take place Wednesday evening.

All delegates and visitors and their wives will attend the banquet in the evening. It will be preceded by a concert by the Elks band. The Governor's cup, awarded to the club having the largest proportion of its membership present will be awarded to the winning club.

Senator Frank B. Willis will be the principal speaker at the banquet. He will be preceded by prominent visitors and officials of various local civic organizations and the city manager. Rev. Kyle Booth will be toastmaster.

Members of the Lions clubs will honor the old and the new district governor at the grand ball following the dinner. The ball room at the Elks home will be gayly decorated and splendid windup for the convention is anticipated.

ernor Norton will be in the chair. President Ashley of the Lima club will extend the club's welcome to the city.

Mayor Harold Cunningham will then be introduced by Ashley and will give the official welcome of the city to the visiting Lions. Edward Babcock, president of the Akron Lions, will reply on behalf of the state association.

Preliminary work of the convention will then be taken up by the delegates and various committees appointed and started to work. Announcements will be made as to the activities for the balance of the day. Senator Atlee Pomerene will be the principal speaker at the morning session. He has not announced the subject of his speech but it is understood that it will deal with the economic and political problems confronting the world.

A parade will follow the morning session of the convention. All delegates and visitors will march and their wives will follow in specially decorated automobiles. Captain W. B. Wilcox is chairman of arrangements.

Permission has been obtained to clear the entire west side of the square for the delegates as they gather for the parade. Signs showing where each delegation is to group itself will be put up.

The Elks Hussar band of 32 pieces in full uniform will lead the parade. The line of march will be from the square up Market-st. to Elizabeth-st.; then to Elm-st., east on Elm-st. to Main-st.; north on Main-st. to North-st.; east on North-st. to Union-st. and south to the Barr Hotel where a luncheon for the women visitors is planned.

Leaving the Barr Hotel the men will march to High-st. then west on High-st. to Elizabeth-st. and north to the Elks home. Here the Elks band will give a concert preceding the luncheon.

Luncheon will be served in the main dining room of the Elks home and will be a good-fellowship gathering such as is found in the weekly meetings of the clubs throughout the state.

After the meal has been served each city in the state will be given an opportunity to put on a stunt. A number of very original and interesting five minute sketches are being prepared, Ashley says.

Convention sessions for the afternoon will be held in the lodge room at the Elks' home. The principal speaker will be Simeon D. Fess, who is being brought to the convention by the Springfield Lions.

Officers for the year 1922-23 will be elected during the afternoon session and a convention city chosen for next year. Akron, Canton and Youngstown are each making a strong fight for the next meet.

Reports of committees and any business to be considered by the delegates will be handled at this meeting. Reports of the officers for



Liberty, Intelligence
Our Nation's Safety

LIONS

Service Founded On
The Golden Rule



LIMA LIONS CLUB'S GROWTH MOST REMARKABLE IN THIS SECTION

Not Yet Two Years Old, Has
Made Splendid Record

RECOGNIZED FOR ACTIVITY

Combines Social Pleasure With
High Civic Usefulness

(BY KURNEL E. B. LEWIS)

The Lions club in Lima did not start amid the blare of trumpets or the acclaim of a multitude. It was not formed to "fill a long felt want," for many thought the field of civic bodies pretty well occupied here. Lima has learned to know its Lions club and the club has steadily grown in usefulness and the respect of all good citizens.

In August 1920 an organizer from the International Lions headquarters visited Lima and imbued some ten men with the ideals of Lionism and the desire for a local club. It was not until September 25, that the club was formally organized with the following officers:

President, Robert B. Ashley; First Vice Pres., Rev. Kyle Booth; Second Vice Pres., Dr. Estey C. Yingling; Third Vice Pres., A. Stanley Chenoweth; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. V. H. Hay; Lion Tamer, J. H. Haljan; Tail Twister, Dr. E. H. Hedger. The first session was held at the Hotel Norval and the regular Wednesday luncheons were held there until some weeks later a change was made to the Elks Home.

The first few luncheon sessions were rather tame, and it was a matter of some anxiety to keep from having just 12 at the table. The boys were game however and determined to "stick."

On the evening of Nov. 12, 1920 at a banquet, District Governor, Dr. B. W. Beatty, of Dayton, presented the club with its charter. The charter was closed March 1, 1921 with 32 members.

On May 25, 1921 Lima Lions chartered a car and took their ladies along to the state convention at Dayton and captured the 1922 state meet. This is undoubtedly the most audacious thing ever undertaken by a bunch of guys. It showed, however, the kind of men the local club was made up of—young fellows with pep and nerve and some older ones with young ideas.

This put real electricity into Lima Lions and there hasn't been a thing since that the Cubs will not tackle and make good.

In the summer of 1921 Lima Lions organized a baseball team, which in a four-club league with the Rotarians, Kiwanis and Elks, won the pennant after a hotly contested "World's Series" with the old-line Rotas. The local baseball fans took as much interest in these games as in the major league battles.

Two most enjoyable picnics were also held last summer in which the families of the Lions were guests of the club.

The Lions of Lima have not devoted themselves exclusively to fun and frolic. The noon-day luncheons have been brightened by a generous amount of wit and humor, but also have been favored with many instructive and entertaining addresses by speakers from home and abroad.

Every civic, welfare and uplift movement in Lima has had the hearty and substantial support of the Lions. The club was the first body in the city to become a member of the Good Roads Federation. In the community fund drive, a district taken care of by Lions. The East Side and South Side Welfare work has been promoted by Cubs. W. J. Wilcox and S. C. Biddle, backed by the club. The Milk Fund for the sustenance of children whose parents lack means, is boosted at each luncheon. Grace may be omitted but the Milk Fund box must be faced by each Cub.

Names and addresses of all crippled residents of Allen county were compiled the week of May 7-14 by members of the Lions club, in observance of Rehabilitation week—a state-wide movement in the interest of persons physically handicapped.

Cases of all individuals on the list will be investigated and those physically able to engage in any occupation whatever will be offered training to which they are adapted, without cost to them.

The expense of training includes tuition, tools, books, and supplies, to be paid from funds already available for that purpose.

These activities of the Lima Lions Club are not recounted in any boastful spirit. The members look upon everything they do along these lines, as a part of the duty they owe to the community in which they live. The performance of this work does show that the club has not been idle, is not for selfish purposes and has been and is a factor in making Lima a bigger and better city.

The club has won a permanent place in the progressive life of a growing, thriving municipality. As an organization it has had a steady growth numerically and is now a recognized institution with every indication of going forward to greater accomplishments in the future.

The expected coming of the state convention has been a spur to increased endeavor the past year, and 1922 promises to be full of augmented effort.

The present officers of the Lima Club are: President, R. B. Ashley; first vice president, Rev. Kyle Booth; second vice president, H. L. Hildreth; secretary, P. Reade Marshall; treasurer, H. J. Fast; Lion tamer, W. D. Harman; sergeant at arms, Dr. E. H. Hedger; directors, Elmer McClain, Dr. F. H. Hutchinson, W. S. Shepard, Dr. A. N. Wisely.

Kiwanis Greets Visiting Lions

To our Friends the Lions:
The Kiwanis Club of Lima extends to the Lions Club of Lima, and all visiting Lions, on the occasion of their Annual Convention, a cordial welcome and fraternal greeting. The mere presence of hundreds of members of an organization with your aims and objects cannot but be a great benefit to any community, and Kiwanis rejoices with the rest of our city, in your coming together here.

The principles of our clubs are like to each other, and all the good we do, just helps along in our real aim in life, the building and betterment of the town we live in. Kiwanis welcomes you with a rousing "roar" for the Lions of Ohio.

A. C. CA JACOB,
President.



ELMER MCCLAIN
Chairman of Convention Publicity

CITY WILL BE HOST TO LIONS

(Continued From Page One)

session of the convention. All delegates and visitors and their wives will participate.

The marching Lions will be headed by the Elks Hussar band in full uniform. The Elks band is one of the best in this part of the state and will not only lead the parade but will give concerts during the day.

Morning sessions of the convention will be held in the beautiful Sigma theater. All delegates and their wives and families will be present to listen to the concert of the big pipe organ and to hear Senator Albee Pomeroy.

A better place for the opening session could not be found as the theater is large and comfortable and with perfect acoustic properties. Even as large as it is the crowds are expected to tax it to the limit.

Afternoon sessions of the convention and the Governor's Ball in the evening will be held in the Elks home. This is one of the most beautiful ball rooms in the city and is of a size to accommodate the delegates comfortably.

Simon D. Fess, representative to Congress, will speak at the afternoon session and Senator Frank B. Willis at the dinner preceding the Governor's Ball.

LUNCHEON CLUBS POPULAR

(Continued From Page One)

dividual only as all was well with the group. Their only reason for grouping, however, was the selfish reason. When Adam and Eve moved into the Garden of Eden they established the social human group, the greatest of all social societies which has endured and which will forever remain. To make the shade leaves turn their broad sides to the sun in one great cluster; the combination of the little brooks makes the mighty river which forms the ocean; a snowflake which alone would quickly melt with others forms the huge drift—and so in all things as with man, we find strength only in unity. The luncheon club idea is no new thing. English literature discusses the various groups that met at the coffee houses and elsewhere—such groups as gathered each week at the home of Charles and Mary Lamb. Our own grandfathers had their groups that gathered each day around the village stove, or in the evening at the little red school or the old tavern. No, the luncheon club is not new. It is just the pendulum swinging back. As wonderful as it has been it is not surprising that the Lions Club that

came out of Texas a few short years ago as a real Texas Northerner became a hurricane that has swept North, South, West and East rattling men's boots in every state of the Union and into Canada. It is a true prophecy that this organization of ours will in a few short years be like the small boy's definition of the equator. He said the equator was an imaginary lion running around the earth and thru Africa. The only difference between this definition and our prophecy is that our lion will be no imaginary lion. This week as we lunched together, internationally, over three hundred other Lions clubs are doing the same thing—thousands of men are coming together that they may establish a better understanding that begets confidence, making for a happier commercial and social life. Count Tolstoy—the greatest Democrat of all times, as he sat in his library discovered a stranger in his garden, he turned to his English secretary and remarked, "I hate that man." When the secretary asked why he hated the stranger he remarked, "I hate him simply because I do not know him." I wonder how many of us on certain occasions have formed a hatred for the fellow we do not know, a hatred that has melted and thawed away entirely under the warm sun of acquaintanceship and understanding? It is a true old adage that the thing we do not understand we oppose. As our association has grown it will continue to grow—for the luncheon club is destined to play a big part in American life, because it teaches men to think deeply. President Harding in a

LIONS CODE OF ETHICS

- 1.—To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service.
- 2.—To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self-respect lost because of questionable acts on my part.
- 3.—To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's; to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself.
- 4.—Whenever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my position or action towards my fellow men, to resolve such doubt against myself.
- 5.—To hold friendship as an end and not a means. To hold that true friendship exists, not on account of the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.
- 6.—Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation, my province and my country, and to give to them my unwavering loyalty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and means.
- 7.—To aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy.
- 8.—To be careful with my criticisms and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy.

message to the Governor of Hawaii stated that now as never before men must think deeply. Let us make this club of ours more than a knife and fork assemblage—let's make it a meeting place where men come together on par with each other; a clearing house for ideas well thought out; a council of understanding; a court of equity and justice—a nest of warmth propagating one hundred percent Loyalty and Integrity.

Liberty
Intelligence
Our
Nation's
Safety



WELCOME LIONS

Bring your friends, visit our model
Furniture store, make yourselves at
home. Learn about our quality with
low prices.

ARMSTRONG & SON Furniture

"Out of the High Rent District"
411 NORTH MAIN ST.



Welcome Lions

W. D. Harman
Lion "Bill"

OPTOMETRIST

Lima Trust Bldg.



Welcome Cubs

Visit "the little store with the
big values."

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches,
Clocks, Pens, Gems, etc

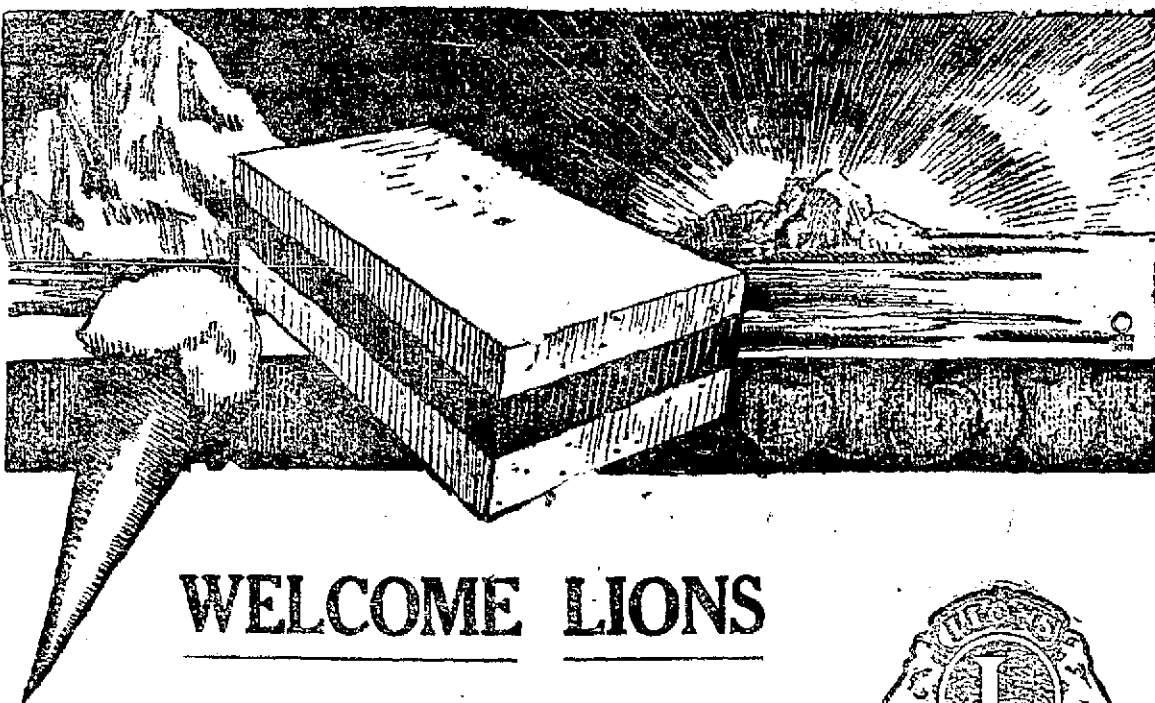
Puetz & Pratt

— Jewelers —

J. W. PUETZ—Lion

111 W. High St.

FIRST DOOR
FROM MAIN



WELCOME LIONS

CARL KOMMINSKY,
—Lion—



While in the city we cordially invite you
to make a tour of inspection of our modern,
sanitary plant.

Lima Lions Have Chosen White Mountain Ice Cream

And Our Other Dairy Products to Be
Served During Convention Week

Lima People Like "FROST PIE"—Just Try One!

The White Mountain Dairy Co.
West Wayne St., Near Main
Lima, Ohio



The Professional Members of the

Lions Club of Lima Welcome

As Their Guests

The Lions of Ohio

We Will Strive to Make You Re-
member Lima by the Rousing Wel-
come You Will Receive.

Physicians

Dentists

Attorneys



Liberty, Intelligence
Our Nation's Safety

LIONS

Service Founded On
The Golden Rule



CITY'S BEST INTERESTS REPRESENTED BY LIONS

Only One Man From Each Business or Profession Made Member

By H. J. FAST, Treasurer

During the past year the general public has noticed almost daily some story about the Lions Club, or the Kiwanis Club, or the Rotary Club. Again and again the names of one or another organization have been identified with some movement for civic betterment. The members of one, or another, or it may be all of these organizations, have played a conspicuous and important part in various uplift programs. And so people have frequently asked: "What is the Lions Club? What does it stand for? Who makes up the membership?"

It may be well to tell something about this organization. The membership of the Lions Club is made up of men from the business and professional men of the community. But one man is selected from the various business and professional classifications. It is not an organization made up of one line of business or in the same profession. The Lions Club seeks to be truly representative of all the best interests of the city's life. Practically every profession and every line of business is represented in its membership. It seeks truly to embody and express the very highest type of community citizenship through its membership.

The club is organized with the usual quota of executive officers and committees. The meetings are held weekly. The place selected for the meeting is a luncheon room. The time is the noon hour. Around the luncheon board gather each week these representatives of the business and professional life of the community.

In the first place, each man meets the other fellow. He meets him with a glad hand and a welcome smile. Good fellowship marks all the meetings. He looks into the eyes of a representative fellow-citizen. He sits beside him at the table. The two break bread together. It is not a time for business discussion. It is a time and an occasion for cementing the bonds which should unite all true citizens to a common purpose. The men get acquainted. It opens into real friendship, a good friendship, a warm friendship. With the development of this friendship there comes a sympathetic understanding of the other fellow. The two meet on a basis of their common nationality.

There are no distinctions of religion or of politics. All sit down together to a common meal, and know nothing of these differences until they talk man to man and plan to achieve for the betterment of the community all those programs which have made Lionism a synonym for progress and community spirit.

Lionism seeks first and foremost to bring a man straight up against his fellow. It seeks to cause him to know his fellow-citizen. In other words, it emphasizes the possibilities for constructive good in its membership. All of this grows out of the bringing of men together week after week, when the friendly spirit in men is cultivated, when a mutual appreciation of the highest possibilities of the other fellow is developed, when the distinctions of politics and religion are resolutely left in the background it becomes possible for men from varying walks of life, and from backgrounds of training and experience that are far apart, to work together for a common purpose.

Lionism has set its face resolutely against such a spirit. Never is there a meeting held in which the village and opportunity of service is not held up.

"How can I serve the community thru my business?" is the objective held up to every member.

It is these things which the Lions stand for. They are for the best possible city, county, state and national government. They are for good health and sanitary programs. They are for the best possible educational opportunities, both public and private, for the youth of our city and county. They stand for good homes, good clean business and the expression of the highest religious life. They stand for a chance for everybody. They stand for progress, development, for service. They are always ready and eager to add help and encouragement to any effort for improvement of the health, the education, the material well-being and the spiritual welfare of all our people.

No man joins the Lions Club for what he can get. He comes into membership and asks only the opportunity to serve.

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OSCAR EBERHARDT
President Hamilton Club

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEES FOR LADIES

General Chairman
Mrs. R. E. Ashley
RECEPTION COMMITTEES
At Elks' Club

Mrs. A. N. Wiseley, Chairman
Mrs. I. W. Basinger
Mrs. Joel Spyer
Mrs. Morgan Davis
Mrs. Oscar Frey
Mrs. Paul Landis
Mrs. Elmer Roberts
Mrs. Claude Young
Mrs. S. D. Adgate
Mrs. John Algie
Mrs. Otto J. Birkmeir
Mrs. D. M. Clevenger
Mrs. D. W. Ewing
Mrs. H. J. Fast
Mrs. O. D. Fetter
Mrs. Harry Hildreth
Mrs. James H. Hofer
Mrs. J. F. Jervis
Mrs. E. B. Lewis
Mrs. Elmer McClain
Mrs. Carl Kominski

At Barr Hotel

Mrs. V. H. Hay, Chairman
Mrs. Ernest Mills
Mrs. J. D. McCandless
Mrs. Fred W. Morris
Mrs. Paul B. Scoles
Mrs. Ferd L. Schurr
Mrs. Wm. S. Shepard
Mrs. Melvin D. Soash
Mrs. Evan O. Sellers
Mrs. F. C. Smith
Mrs. Robinait
Mrs. E. A. Stepleton
Mrs. Clarence D. Steele
Mrs. R. S. Steiner
Mrs. Byron Thomas
Mrs. Bert Wilcox
Mrs. Walter Wright
Mrs. E. C. Yingling
Mrs. Robert Krueger
Mrs. Stuart Green
Mrs. E. H. Hedges

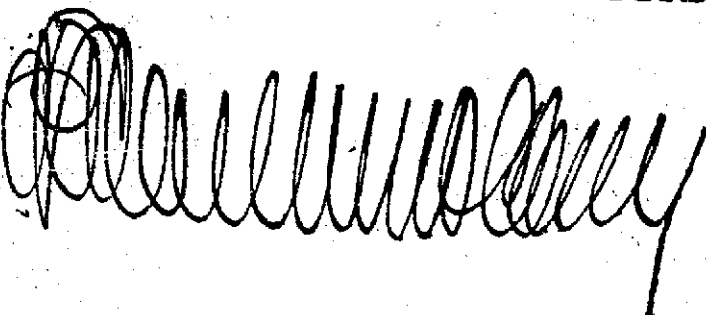
MUSIC COMMITTEE
Mrs. P. Reade Marshall, chairman
Mrs. Kyle Booth
Mrs. A. S. Chenoweth
Mrs. Frank McClain
Mrs. M. M. Millikan

AUTOMOBILE COMMITTEE
Mrs. Guy Means, chairman
Mrs. Henry J. Brunk

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE
Mrs. F. H. Hutchinson, chairman
Mrs. A. G. McKinnon

Liberty
Intelligence
Our
Nations
Safety

COULD YOU READ THIS?



This is the signature of the chairman of publicity. Lions thru-out the state received letters signed thus. For fear they could not read it we have his word for it that it stands for "ELMER MCCLAIN". Nobody would guess it, would they? His picture is printed elsewhere.

MEANING OF THE LIONS CLUB

Old Idea of Selfishness Has No Place There

By P. READE MARSHALL
Secretary

What does the Lions Club mean? It means that you fellows meet here week after week in fellowship. It means that one man from each line of business or profession shall come here and meet with his fellows.

The old idea in business was selfishness. Perhaps many have first joined the Lions Club and similar clubs with a selfish motive. Perhaps they were originally formed with a selfish view, but today they are, in the final analysis, unselfish.

We are coming face to face with a situation in the United States and in the whole world, which to be solved is going to need a much closer acquaintance on the part of all business men.

When we elbow our way to get on the band wagon first and push the other fellow out of the way, every man to himself and the devil take the hindmost—the pity of it is that only a few get thru and the devil gets the majority.

Whenever we fight by ourselves and alone without understanding

each other we are not happy, good isn't coming, and we don't get our work done efficiently.

Many of our troubles come because we are ignorant of each other. We don't know that in this way we throw the wrench into the machinery, and dynamite the bridges behind us.

Ignorance gives birth to two very ugly children—suspicion and hatred. You remember when cut-throat competition was the watchword. That day has passed.

Selfishness promotes greed and arrogance. What good does it do us to have our hands in the other fellow's pockets all the time and yet be losing the finer things of life?

The cure for this is spiritual. We must have faith in our fellowman and in God. It is a poor thing to be always cussing the government, too. We have the finest government in the world and everyone ought to be proud of it. We need faith that the other fellows are not all profiteers and grabbers.

Let us apply the opposite of selfishness, co-operate and get into human contact with our neighbors. If we play the game we cannot help going forward economically, socially and politically.

KICKER FOE OF LIONISM

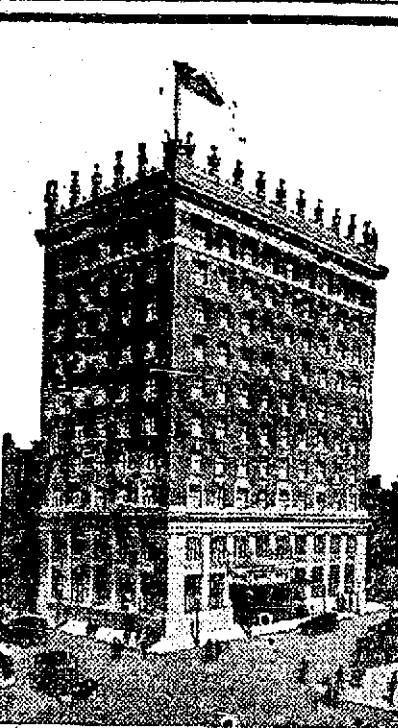
Find a man who kicks, and balks and sidesteps, and snorts, and makes excuses and gives reasons, and fails to do the work that is assigned to him, and you find a man who is not worth his salt either in Lionism or out.



EDWARD S. HANCOCK
President Akron Club



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Lion

Guy D. Means
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WELCOME
TO THE
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This exclusive MEN'S STORE cordially welcomes and invites all visiting Lions to visit this store while in Lima. We extend you every courtesy and want you to feel free to make yourself at home.

We know you are going to have a good time while you are in Lima--and are going to get a lot of good out of the convention.

Again We Say

WELCOME

JOLLEY-CHENOWETH

The Man Store

Savings Place at 204 W. Market



Liberty, Intelligence
Our Nation's Safety

LIONS

Service Founded On
The Golden Rule



ETHICAL CODE IS UPHELD

Service Founded on the Golden
Rule is Creed

By ELMER MCCLAIN

Every organization prides itself on having some high ethical code regulating the relationship between its members. The lofty ideal may have reference to the morals of the individual, to his conduct or character. When one desires to associate himself with an organization of standing in the community he always wishes to know what its objects are, and what conditions he must comply with before becoming a member of that association. If he should ask you what are the ethics of Lionism what would be your answer? In other words, how would you uphold the organization and the principles for which it stands if you were interrogated by one seeking membership, or desirous of criticizing the organization as a whole. You need only remind such a person making the inquiry that the ethics of Lionism is not restricted to a code, but is elastic, and that the association might be well expressed as a band of individuals organized throughout the United States of America and Canada and reaching out to the uttermost limits of the civilized world for one object and one purpose, "How best can we serve mankind?"

Service is a much abused word. Some think that when they have refrained from exercising a right they have performed or given some service, while others think it an act of service is performed at cost they have become a public benefactor, and, again, others think that when they perform a deed which they cannot evade owing to public opinion that they have performed some service to the community. All of these individuals are not true ser-

vants of the human race. Service means exactly what it says, the act of doing voluntarily without thought of gain, either directly or indirectly, some act, deed or even a kind word and expression of sympathy to your fellow-being at a time when such act, deed, word or kind expression of sympathy is most needed. This organization has and will continue to develop the individual members of the den along the lines of performing that service to the community and as an organization collectively will perform services to the state and to the world at large. It may seem almost a dream of the idealist and in order to convince one that it is not a dream we can only refer to the many Lions clubs organized and performing true acts of service in the various communities in and throughout the North American continent.

In order to be a Lion so recognized by the local organization and the international association you must not only perform a service or services to your fellow-man when the opportunity is presented, but you must go out into the world and seek the opportunity to uplift your fellow man and to place him in a position where he can battle with the world on an equal footing with those of the dens who are more fortunate.

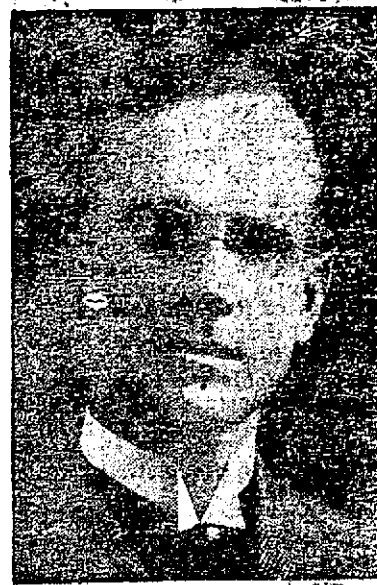
The Lions pride themselves in not only having a standard of ethics which is the envy of sister organizations, but in living up to this code in word and spirit, as between the individual members of the den and the citizens of their state and country.

Perhaps one of the best illustrations of how the ethics of Lionism is practiced is the fact that in clubs or dens organized throughout the country men have met each other for the first time and have at once broken down the barriers which modern civilization has set up. They have become as schoolboys at play, knowing no class or creed, or color, with the result that the oftener they meet the closer the friendship is cemented, and as the process of cooperation is increased between two individuals so the organizations de-

rive greater benefits by way of increased service in the respective communities wherein they meet. By injecting into the governments both local, provincial, municipal and federal, the ethics on which Lionism is founded, they will make this old world a better place to live in for all who are desirous of improving the lot of those less fortunate.



TROY W. APPELEY
President Cincinnati Club



DR. CHARLES E. EVANS
President Newark Club

AMERICA FIRST LION'S MAXIM

Preservation of Nation's Ideals
One of Organization's
Principles

By A. STANLEY CHENOWETH
The International Association of Lions Clubs stands for nationalism pure and simple. Its loyalty to the ideals of the forefathers is unquestioned. It is in thoro accord with progressive nationalism as it has been evolved from age to age in the making of our glorious country, but it stands upon the rock of the principles that have been handed down to us by the men who so loved human liberty that they were willing to lay down their very lives in its defense.

Our nation's safety is the great concern of the Lions. The Lions are absolutely hostile to anything and everything that in any way threatens the integrity of American ideals. On the other hand, the Lions extend a welcoming and heartening hand to everyone who comes in a spirit of optimism to offer succor for the good of our national life.

The Lions have two great corner stones on which their patriotic edifice rests. These are liberty and intelligence. The Lions recognize the fact that it is possible to confound liberty with license, and that enthusiastic men in the full enjoyment of their freedom may turn a blessing into a curse. To make that less and less possible, the Lions clubs stand together in solid links demanding intelligence. We are the friends of the public school. We recognize the fact that we must walk in the light of intelligent patriotism or that our walk will lead us to destruction. Intelligence that is not productive of moral strength is a delusion and a snare. The Germans depended upon efficiency and upon the cultivation of the material to the neglect of the ideal and of the spiritual. The German failed and civilization made a mighty advance thru his collapse. The Lions, in the exercise of their great liberty,

profit by the failure of every false move, so today we stand at the head of the procession of bright, optimistic Americans and boldly challenge all men who love their country to follow us.
We are loyal to our country and to our community and to our homes.

In the trinity of social life we stand as one, and everything that we desire for the nation we wish to see become a part of our community, and what is good for the community is good for the home of the individual. We do not lose sight of the fact that the nation is made up of

individuals and the national character is determined by the sum of individual integrity in thought, word and deed. We teach our young people to hold the flag in reverence and to use that speech which has been made immortal by Shakespeare, Milton, Burns and Tennyson.

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The J. C. Penney Company has succeeded in a big way because its first principle is square dealing. Its patrons' interests are its interests. Its savings in quantity buying, cash selling and lower operating expense are passed on to its customers in lower retail prices.

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J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
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Lima, Ohio

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Make yourselves right at home. While in Lima, make it a point to visit the "Manufacturers'."

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'Em
Roar

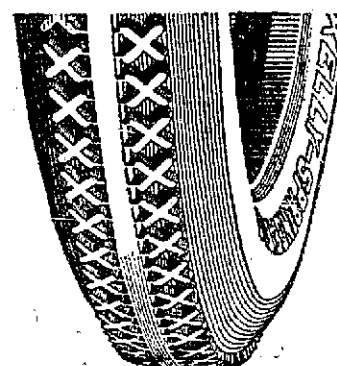


Welcome
to
Lima

Kelly-Springfield TIRES

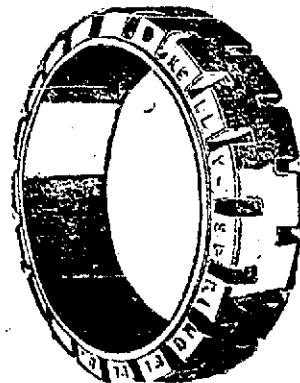
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The Kelly-Springfield manufacturers are particular about the quality of the tires they build. Why not be just as particular about the tires you buy?



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30x3	Non Skid Fabric...	\$12.90 \$2.15
30x3 1/2	Non Skid Fabric...	\$14.90 \$2.70
32x4	Non Skid Cord	\$32.75 \$3.45
33x4	Non Skid Cord	\$33.75 \$3.60
34x4	Non Skid Cord	\$34.95 \$3.70
32x4 1/2	Non Skid Cord	\$42.40 \$4.65
33x4 1/2	Non Skid Cord	\$44.00 \$4.75
34x4 1/2	Non Skid Cord	\$44.30 \$4.95
35x4 1/2	Non Skid Cord	\$45.45 \$5.00
33x5	Non Skid Cord	\$52.30 \$6.00
35x5	Non Skid Cord	\$54.40 \$6.25

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No Visitor to Lima can truly say he has seen all of the interesting places in Lima unless they have visited this store.

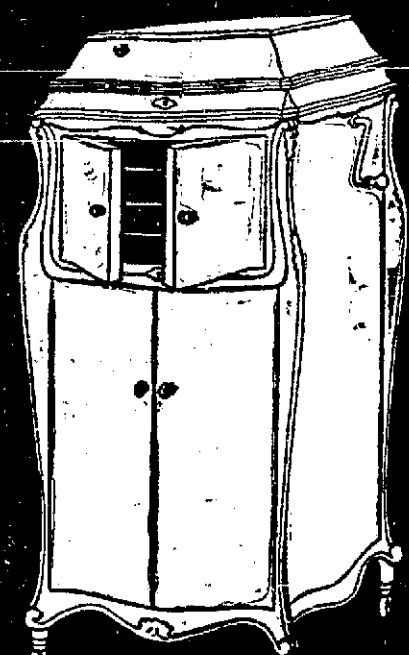
The splendid stocks carried in the various departments are out of the ordinary. High class merchandise at prices that are honest and fair—Courteous Service and "Measure for Measure" are the foundation of the success of


HARMAN'S

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Welcome
Porter's
MUSIC HOUSE






Liberty, Intelligence
Our Nation's Safety

LIONS

Service Founded On
The Golden Rule



HISTORY OF LIONISM

By Jesse Robertson of Oakland, Calif.

To give the history of the International Association of Lions Clubs is to record the ideals, motives and aspirations of the men who have founded it and worked for its upbuilding; to record again the events of the Great War as they appertain to and affect the American business man of that period, is to record forever in the minds and hearts of its vast constituency of members throughout the United States and Canada, the worthiness of an association such as this, the place it has in the Community, State and Nation, and the standard it fixes for right thinking, right acting, and right living.

Born almost simultaneously with the commencement of the European upheaval, reflecting largely its effects, Lions organizations began to form as individual clubs in the summer of 1915, the first being founded at San Antonio, Texas. Clubs in rapid order were formed in Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Texas; Texarkana, Shreveport, Louisiana; Greenville, Texas; Abilene, San Angelo; Denver, Colorado; Oakland, Cal.; Boulder, Colorado; St. Louis, Missouri; Grand Junction, Colorado; South Dakota; Sioux City, Iowa; Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. The formation of these clubs was, however, very haphazard and sporadic, there being no directing head and in fact no national or international organization at that time. It was not until the fall of 1917 that this heterogeneous mass of clubs assumed a unified character, this being brought about by the call for a meeting held in Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Ill., under the auspices of the Business Circle of that city, on June 7, 1917.

The clubs of St. Louis and Detroit, the Optimists Club of Indianapolis, and the Business Circle of Chicago attended, together with representatives from twenty-seven individual Lions Clubs.

It was at this meeting that the Lions Clubs assumed a national character which subsequently constituted the nucleus upon which the present International Association was founded. The spirit of helpfulness was in the air; the love of country was being expressed every day by loyal men who stood for God, Country and Home; the ideas of organizing, or working en masse as a single unit for a common end was actually dominating men's lives, hence it is not surprising that the appeal of Lionism found a ready response in the hearts of men, only too ready to hearken to the voice of service.

The call for the first International Convention was issued at the Chicago meeting and the first annual Convention of the so-called International Association was held in Dallas, Texas, on October 8, 9, 10, 1917. At this convention an international constitution and by laws were adopted and the first set of international officers were elected: W. P. Woods, of Evansville, Indiana, President; L.

H. Lewis, of Dallas, Texas, First vice president; E. W. Kearscher, St. Louis, Missouri, second vice president; H. M. Meyers, Denver, Colorado, third vice president, and Melvin Jones, Chicago, Illinois, secretary-treasurer.

It was about this time that the first club was formed west of Denver, at Oakland, California, and that expansion into the North and West began. The organization did not really attain its stride, however, until after the convention at St. Louis, in August, 1918. The association had, prior to this meeting, been more or less feeling its way and endeavoring to get its feet upon a firmer foundation and expansion. The Constitution was revised, the national organization unified and re-financed, the home office at Chicago put upon a business basis, and the system of District Governors instituted.

The names of many men of this period stand out, names intimately connected with what may be termed the old organization, some of whom carried over into the new. Foremost among those was Melvin Jones, who conceived the Chicago meeting of 1917, and was more than any one man or group of men, responsible for the birth of the association. Then there were L. H. Lewis, Dallas, Texas, elected president at St. Louis, and who ably filled the chair for the ensuing year; Jesse Robinson, of Oakland, California, and C. C. Reid, of Denver, Colorado, who subsequently became International presidents; Eben W. Cameron, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, than whom there was not then, nor has there been, a more earnest laborer for the advancement of Lionism; R. A. Kleinschmidt, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; J. J. Boyle and G. M. Cunningham, of Houston, Texas; O. C. Lasher, of Ardmore, Oklahoma; A. V. Davenport, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Joseph Trienens, of Chicago, Ill.

Considerable progress was made during the fiscal year 1918-19, culminating in the International Convention in Chicago in July, 1919. It was at this convention that the association may be said to have assumed its real character. The very atmosphere of the convention, the mental attitude of the delegates and visiting Lions, and the dispatch with which the business of the convention was consummated marked a real beginning of Lionism in the United States, and reflected itself in a tremendous growth during the next fiscal year. The constitution was again revised, more power given to the District Governors and International President and Secretary, and officers elected as follows: Jesse Robinson, Oakland, California, president; C. C. Reid, Denver, Colorado, first vice president; L. H. Brinkman, Shreveport, Louisiana, second vice president; O. C. Lasher, Ardmore, Oklahoma, third vice president; Melvin Jones, Chicago, Ill.,

nois, secretary-treasurer.

The fiscal year 1919-20 marked a spirit of co-operation among the international officers and directors that found expression in doubling the number of member clubs, the entering of eleven new states, and formation of several clubs in the Dominion of Canada, all of which marked the association as "international" in fact as well as in name. The Great War was now over, but its influence was being felt even more keenly than before; the spirit of "co-operation for service" had been crystallized in the fires of trial and travel into a unified and experienced public opinion among business and professional men, a public opinion demanding one hundred per cent Americanism, clean standards of business, and a higher type of citizenship.

This combination of sentiment and circumstance probably accounted for the rapid growth of the association during this period, so that when the fourth international convention convened in Denver, Colorado, in July, 1920, the association had definitely assumed its place among the best, and as one of the leading organizations of its kind in the North American continent, and its future power, growth and usefulness was assured.

C. C. Reid, of Denver, Colorado, was elected to assume the leadership for the ensuing year, Eben W. Cameron, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, first vice president; Harry A. Newman, of Toronto, Canada, second vice president; O. C. Lasher, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, third vice president, and Melvin Jones, secretary-treasurer. The administration of President Reid for the fiscal year 1920-21 has only accentuated the previous rapid growth of the association, so that now the International Association has developed into a machine, well oiled and unified in its functioning, a constant driving force for good such as its founders in the days of the Dallas and St. Louis conventions little dreamed of. This is an era of large things, of accomplishments on a scale at once so stupendous that without centralized authority and careful organization little can be done. Everything from the small backwoods logging camp to the United States Steel Corporation is organized; has its centralized authority, its intense organization, and the spirit of pull together for the common weal. If the International Association of Lions Clubs would accomplish its mission to the fullest extent, it would extend its influence to every corner of the earth, if it would make the name of "Lion" one to be revered and emulated, it must function as a single unit, and to do this, its component parts—district, individual Lions Clubs, and individual Lion members—must become and continue toward that same goal of clean business, good fellowship, and virile American citizenship.

And so to that end the growth of this great association continues and will continue until its principles spread thruout the English-speaking countries of the earth, carrying to the countless thousands its message of "co-operation for service." God grant that it may continue to grow

even as it has grown, founded upon the rock of Principle, pledged to Liberty, Intelligence and Our Nation's Safety, and dedicated to all of those things which make men's lives better and brighter thru all the ages to come.

COLORS OF LION'S CLUB ARE PURPLE AND GOLD


The colors of Lions' Club are purple and gold. Let all Lions honor the colors and make them stand for something noble in the world, let them stand for loyalty—loyalty to country, loyalty to friends, and loyalty to self, to one's own integrity of mind and heart. Let them stand for purity in life, for sincerity of purpose, for liberality in dealing, for generosity in mind, in heart and in purse toward our fellow man. Let purple and gold stand for co-operation and education for enlightenment, for entertainment on a wholesale plane, for recreation for men who need the right kind. Purple stands for royalty—royalty of mind and heart, royalty in dealing with one's self, to one's own integrity of motives, royalty in purpose and royalty in action. Gold stands for things that are precious. Gold is a symbol of Lionism, means freedom from dross, freedom from things that contaminate. It stands for the highest and best in the world. Let us live up to our colors and show our colors by our outward manifestations of life.

Rotary Welcomes Lions

The Rotary Club of Lima extends to the delegates and their ladies attending the "Lion's Convention", May 22-24th, in this city a cordial welcome, and a sincere greeting of friendship.

May this occasion be an opportunity to strengthen and increase the bond of fellowship that exists between the Lion's and the Rotarians.

LIMA ROTARY CLUB,
Edw. W. Gordon, President.



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RESPECT for the principles of the "Golden Rule" put into practice.

OUR employees' interest and hearty co-operation—always centered on quality.

ACTUAL desire to advance the standard of the products we manufacture.

BAKE products so good they will command respect, attention and satisfaction to all.

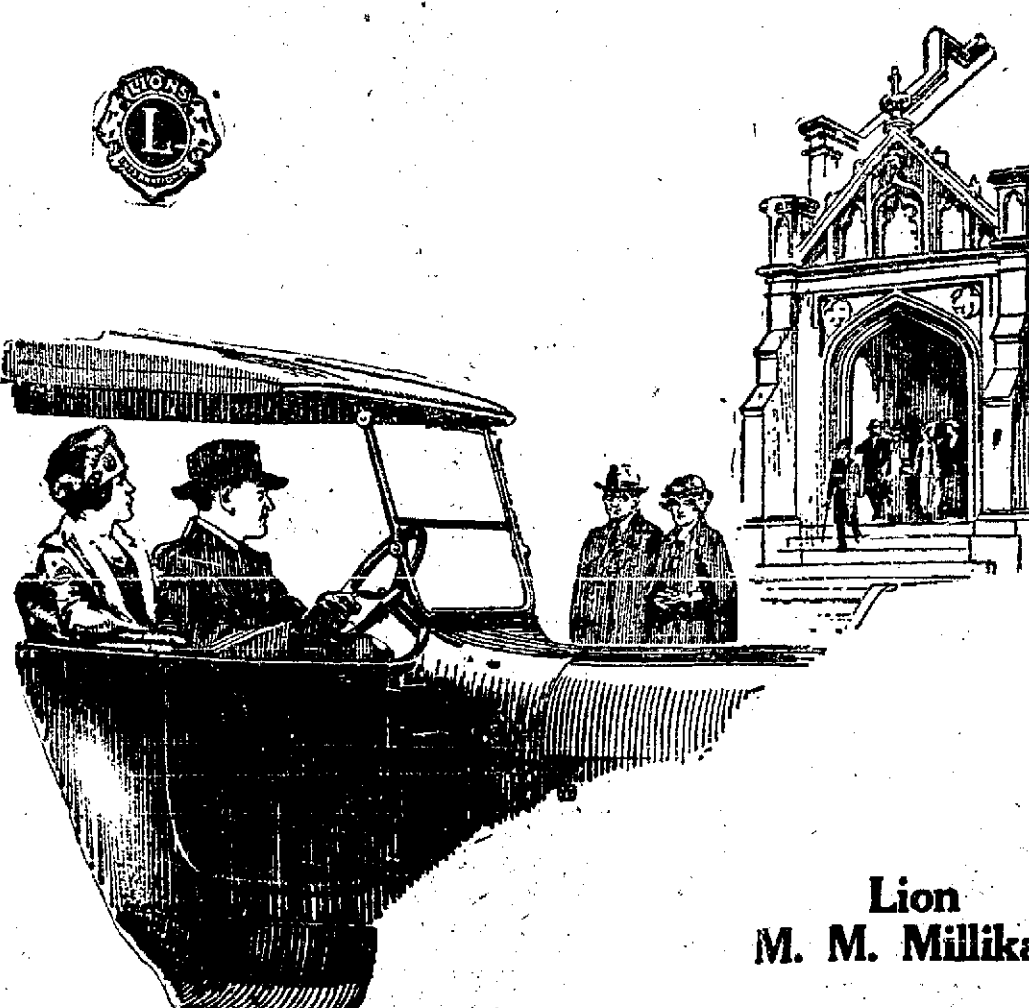
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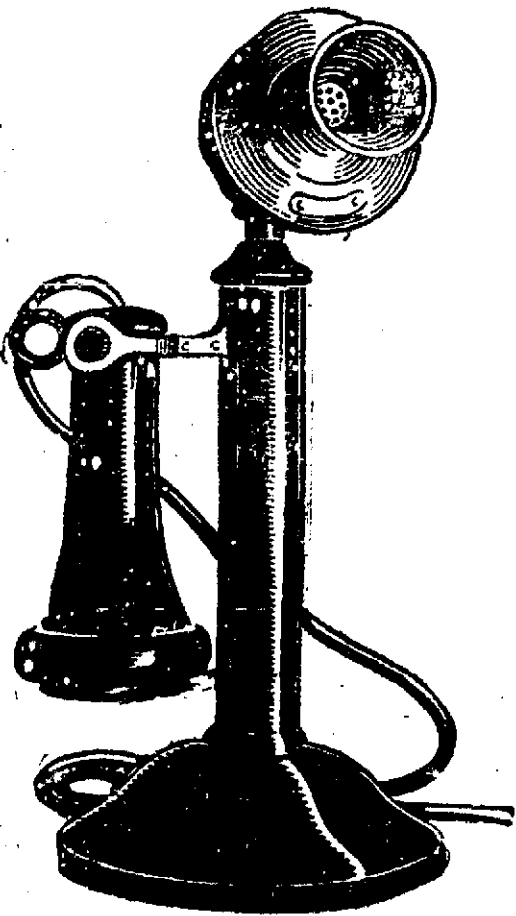
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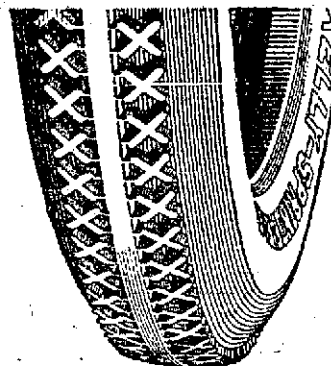


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Kelly-Springfield TIRES

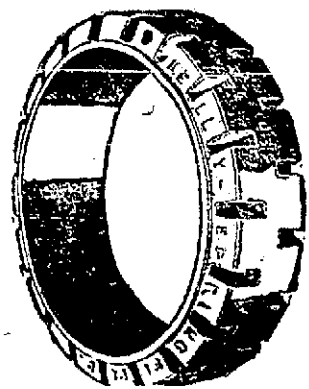
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30x3	Non Skid Fabric	\$12.90 \$2.15
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32x4	Non Skid Cord	\$32.75 \$3.45
33x4	Non Skid Cord	\$33.75 \$3.60
34x4	Non Skid Cord	\$34.95 \$3.70
32x4 1/2	Non Skid Cord	\$42.40 \$4.65
33x4 1/2	Non Skid Cord	\$44.00 \$4.75
34x4 1/2	Non Skid Cord	\$44.30 \$4.95
35x4 1/2	Non Skid Cord	\$45.45 \$5.00
33x5	Non Skid Cord	\$52.30 \$6.00
35x5	Non Skid Cord	\$54.40 \$6.25

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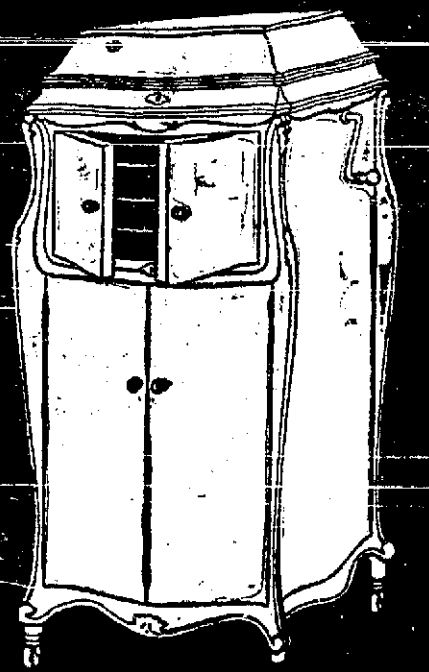
The splendid stocks carried in the various departments are out of the ordinary. High class merchandise at prices that are honest and fair—Courteous Service and "Measure for Measure" are the foundation of the success of


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**Liberty, Intelligence
Our Nation's Safety**

LIONS

Service Founded On
The Golden Rule



HISTORY OF LIONISM

By Jesse Robertson of Oakland, Calif.

To give the history of the International Association of Lions Clubs is to record the ideals, motives and aspirations of the men who have founded it and worked for its upbuilding; to record again the events of the Great War as they appertain to and affect the American business man of that period, is to record forever in the minds and hearts of its vast constituency of members throughout the United States and Canada, the worthiness of an association such as this, the place it has in the Community, State and Nation, and the standard it fixes for right thinking, right acting, and right living.

Born almost simultaneously with the commencement of the European upheaval, and reflecting largely its effects, the Lions organizations began to form in the summer of 1915, the first being at San Antonio, Texas, founded in rapid order were formed in Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Texas; Texarkana, Shreveport, Louisiana; Greenville, Texas; Abilene, San Angelo; Denver, Colorado; Oakland, Cal.; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Boulder, Grand Junction, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Sioux City, Iowa; Waterloo and Cedar Rapids. The formation of these clubs was, however, very haphazard and sporadic, there being no directing head and in fact no national or international organization at that time. It was not until the fall of 1917 that this heterogeneous mass of clubs assumed a unified character, this being brought about by the call for a meeting held in Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Ill., under the auspices of the Business Circle of that city, on June 7, 1917. The various clubs of St. Louis and Detroit, the Optimists Club of Indianapolis, and the Business Circle of Chicago attended, together with representatives from twenty-seven individual Lions Clubs.

It was at this meeting that the Lions Clubs assumed a national character which subsequently constituted the nucleus upon which the present International Association was founded. The spirit of helpfulness was in the air, the love of country was being expressed every day by loyal men who stood for God, Country and Home, the ideas of organizing, or working en masse as a single unit for a common end was actually dominating men's lives, hence it is not surprising that the appeal of Lionism found a ready response in the hearts of men, only too ready to hearken to the voice of service.

The call for the first International Convention was issued at the Chicago meeting and the first annual Convention of the so-called International Association was held in Dallas, Texas, on October 8, 9, 10, 1917. At this convention an international constitution and by laws were adopted and the first set of international officers were elected; W. P. Woods, of Evansville, Indiana, President; L.

H. Lewis, of Dallas, Texas, first vice president; B. W. Kearscher, St. Louis, Missouri, second vice president; H. M. Meyers, Denver, Colorado, third vice president, and Melvin Jones, Chicago, Illinois, secretary-treasurer.

The fiscal year 1918-19 marked a spirit of co-operation among the international officers and directors that found expression in doubling the number of member clubs, the entering of eleven new states, and formation of several clubs in the Dominion of Canada, all of which marked the association as "international" in fact as well as in name. The Great War was now over, but its influence was being felt even more keenly than before; the spirit of "co-operation for service" had been crystallized in the fires of trial and travel into a unified and experienced public opinion among business and professional men, a public opinion demanding one hundred percent Americanism, clean standards of business, and a higher type of citizenship.

This combination of sentiment and circumstance probably accounted for the rapid growth of the association during this period, so that when the fourth international convention convened in Denver, Colorado, in July, 1920, the association had definitely assumed its place among the best, and as one of the leading organizations of its kind in the North American continent, and its future power, growth and usefulness was assured.

C. C. Reid, of Denver, Colorado, was elected to assume the leadership for the ensuing year, Ewen W. Cameron, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, first vice president; Harry A. Newman, of Toronto, Canada, second vice president; O. C. Lasher, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, third vice president, and Melvin Jones, secretary-treasurer. The administration of President Reid for the fiscal year 1920-21 has only accentuated the previous rapid growth of the association, so that now the International Association has developed into a machine, well oiled and unified in its functioning, a constant driving force for good such as its founders in the days of the Dallas and St. Louis conventions little dreamed of.

This is an era of large things, of accomplishments on a scale at once so stupendous that without centralized authority and careful organization little can be done. Everything from the small backwoods logging camp to the United States Steel Corporation is organized, has its centralized authority, its intense organization, and the spirit of pull together for the common weal, if the International Association of Lions Clubs would accomplish its mission to the fullest extent, it would extend its influence to every corner of the earth, if it would make the name of "Lion" one to be revered and emulated, it must function as a single unit, and to do this, its component parts—district, individual Lions Clubs, and individual Lion members—must become and continue toward that same goal of clean business, good fellowship, and virile American citizenship.

And so to that end the growth of this great association continues and will continue until its principles spread throughout the English-speaking countries of the earth, carrying to the countless thousands its message of "co-operation for service." God grant that it may continue to grow

even as it has grown, founded upon the rock of Principle, pledged to Loyalty, Intelligence and Our Nation's Safety, and dedicated to all of those things which make men's lives better and brighter thru all the ages to come.

COLORS OF LION'S CLUB ARE PURPLE AND GOLD

The colors of Lions' Club are purple and gold. Let all Lions honor the colors and make them stand for something noble in the world, let them stand for loyalty—loyalty to country, loyalty to friends, and loyalty to self, to one's own integrity of mind and heart. Let them stand for purity in life, for sincerity of purpose, for liberality in dealing, for generosity in mind, in heart and in purse toward our fellow man. Let purple and gold stand for co-operation and education for enlightenment, for entertainment on a wholesale plane, for recreation for men who need the right kind. Purple stands for royalty—royalty of mind and heart, royalty in dealing with one's self, to one's own integrity of motives, royalty in purpose and royalty in action. Gold stands for things that are precious. Gold is a symbol of Lionism, means freedom from dross, freedom from things that contaminate. It stands for the highest and best in the world. Let us live up to our colors and show our colors by our outward manifestations of life.




**Rotary Welcomes
Lions**

The Rotary Club of Lima extends to the delegates and their ladies attending the "Lion's Convention", May 22-24th, in this city a cordial welcome, and a sincere greeting of friendship.

May this occasion be an opportunity to strengthen and increase the bond of fellowship that exists between the Lion's and the Rotarians.

LIMA ROTARY CLUB,
Edw. W. Gordon, President.



THE LION'S POLICY AND RENZ'S

RESPECT for the principles of the "Golden Rule" put into practice.

OUR employees' interest and hearty co-operation—always centered on quality.

ACTUAL desire to advance the standard of the products we manufacture.

BAKE products so good they will command respect, attention and satisfaction to all.


SERVICE—To dealers and customers;—BREAD—pure food—Just as you want it.

OUR PRODUCTS: - Twin-Loaf Bread; Renz's Cream Bread; Delicious Pastries.

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700,000
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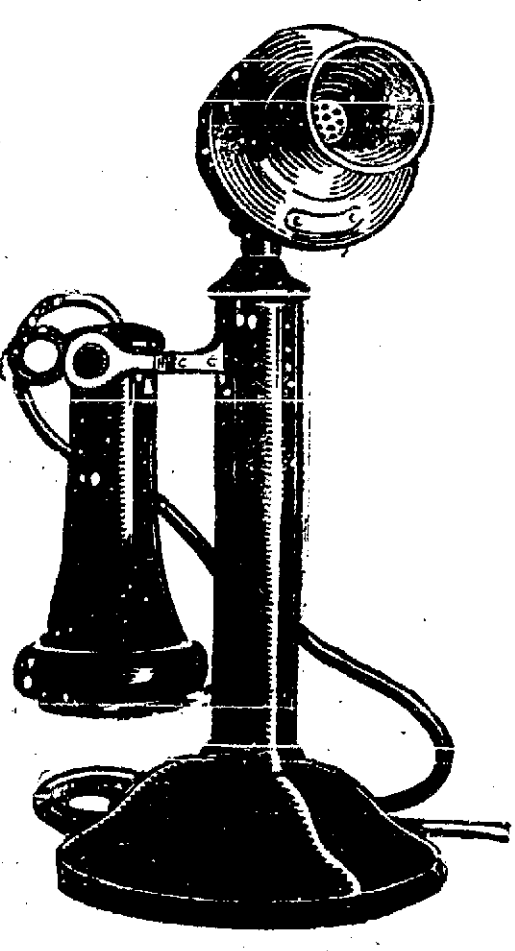
Welcome Lions



All Delegates and Visitors to the Lions' Convention Are Cordially Invited to Visit and Inspect the Most Modern and Up-to-Date Telephone Plant in the World.

Use the Phone--Call Your Friends

Note the Prompt Service



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Liberty, Intelligence
Our Nation's Safety

LIONS

Service Founded On
The Golden Rule



LIONISM GUIDES UPWARDS

When Men Have Proven Their
Worthiness They Are Admitted

(By REV. KYLE BOOTH)

The word "Lionism" stands for certain visions and ideals in the life of men co-ordinated and put into action in their personal and individual conduct, in their private and public activities in their business and professional life, and in their relations to their community, state, nation, and the world. Lionism teaches to be the highest, the best, the strongest, the most efficient and the most ethical along all these lines.

Many circulars, bulletins and magazines have been printed proclaiming and interpreting these fundamental principles of human activities. Many volumes will be written, and still the ideals wrapped up in this word will never be exhausted. When men have become strong, have proven their worthiness by gaining a standing in life, have dealt with their fellow men on an honorable basis long enough to have a reputation for leadership and square dealing, they have reached the point where Lionism takes hold and directs their lives into channels of cooperation with other men of similar ideas and strength so that the rights of the human race may be championed in an effective way.

In the time of chivalry some of the standards of knightlyhood were loyalty to one's country, the sacredness of one's word, and faithfulness to one's lady. Lionism has in it the principles of knightlyhood plus a leadership in the most intelligent way in one's civic and business life. Lionism contemplates an unselfish service. One who is imbued with the principles of Lionism is willing to work not only for his club, but for his lodge, for his church or for his community, but he is willing to work for humanity, for the world, for the helpless, for the weak, and even for the dumb creation. Lionism contemplates sincerity in all of one's undertakings. Lionism seeks to be true not because honesty is the best policy, but for truth's sake. This is an item of business, to be sure, but more important it is an item of character.

Lionism contemplates a stability and a permanency in the affairs of men because of the ideals on which it is built. As a movement, it should and does champion the fundamental rights of each human being. Lionism is back of all good government and to rudely, to sustain and strengthen such government and to purify any injustices or inequalities. Some of the inherent rights which Lionism would help to secure for all people are as follows: First, our Declaration of Independence declares that all people are born free and equal. This is true in certain re-



DR. LLOYD W. BENTLEY
President Cleveland Ohio



DR. WALTER E. BURNETT
President Columbus Club

spects. We have equality before the law, at least theoretically, and we are free. Second, with this inherent right under the Golden Rule, economically we should be equal in industrial opportunity and have the right to enjoy the fruits of our labor. Third, politically we should have an equal vote in the government, and none should rule except with the consent of the governed. Fourth, educationally, we should make equal opportunities for every person to get an education. Enlightenment under right moral conditions is fundamental to the continued permanency and security of any government, but more than that, education is the fundamental right of every individual in the development of the race and the production

of a high type of civilization. Fifth, Religiously, Lionism seeks only one thing, perfect freedom of conscience, absolute toleration. Lionism seeks to promote these objects thru governmental and any other right agencies.

Under loyalty to one's government, Lionism teaches that every citizen should defend his government against all enemies who would change or destroy it by violent means. The citizen should be intelligent and seek to know who and what were the enemies of the government are. As a good citizen he should exercise his inalienable rights. The passive citizen who does not vote, or if he does, always votes a straight ticket, should be waked up to thinking. Some clubs have

made the waking up of the passive citizens one of their club activities, reporting great success in the increase of voting in their community and state. The selfish citizen who is always seeking some selfish advantage thru governmental agencies should be exposed. The citizen who sells his vote should be regarded as a dangerous enemy even though he is usually ignorant. The reactionary citizen is one who seeks to go back to the time when the few controlled and kept in ignorance the masses of humanity. Autocracy and the divine right of rulers were some of their fundamental principles. The radicals, such as the Reds, the Bolsheviks, the I. W. W. and all others who seek to overthrow the government by violent means, should be known and controlled. No civilization can exist under their methods. The remedy for these evils is to sustain a high grade of public schools with a high class of teachers, giving every citizen, a free and liberal education, where the whole history of the race is taught. All the struggles to reach the state of civilization which we have

today should be taught to open active and acute minds. No half truths nor garbled interpretations should be allowed. Every child should be taught that money represents work done, which is of unequal value to society and that the world owes no one a living, but that every one owes something to the world. A high grade of service rendered and a living will come as a natural result.

Service Founded
on the
Golden Rule

You'll Be Proud of Our Clothes, Too

Once you wear a Suit or Topcoat made by us you will be just as proud of it as we are. You will agree then that they are a product of the art of tailoring. Made to your measure, tailored by skillful hands. The price will satisfy, too.

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Welcome Lions

We will drive you around and show you

OUR CITY

And when it comes to

REAL ESTATE

Well, you can judge for yourself.

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LION

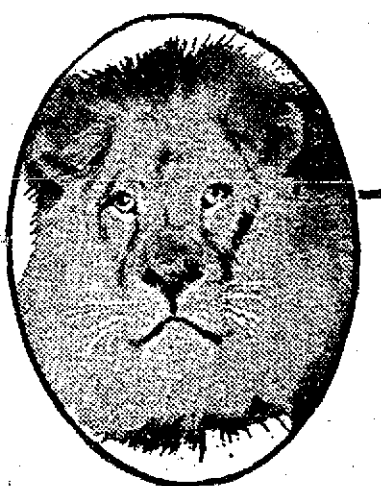


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Only by steadfast adherence to this policy could we maintain our position of present importance. Superior quality at the lowest possible prices can mean but one thing. Complete satisfaction in every transaction. Everything in the tool line from an awl to a sledge hammer comprise our present stock. Here you are assured of receiving goods of the highest possible standard in material and workmanship.

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Visit One of

WRIGHT'S BUSY STORES

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Brother Lions Welcome to Lima

We cordially invite you to make use of
our facilities during the convention.

We assure you every courtesy will be
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LIONS

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LIONISM IMPLIES FRIENDSHIP

Men Like to Meet Once Each Week Together

By MELVIN JONES
Secretary-General, International Association Lions' Clubs.
Lionism implies courage, strength and activity.
Lionism implies fidelity. Fidelity means answering loyalty to a person, a principle, a duty and a trust.
Lionism is real, red-blooded, two-sided, letter-go patriotism.

Lions' clubs are designed to further education, enlarge social and civic opportunities, support the laws, direct public counsels and in every way make the lives of men better and happier.
Lions' clubs unite their members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding, and when you have accomplished this you perhaps have accomplished about all there is in life.

Lionism is friendship—friendship as life.
GET ACQUAINTED
Some sociable individual has said, "Get acquainted with your neighbor—you might like him." Perhaps he had reference to the Lions' club, the chief end of which is to accomplish those things which warm the hearts of men and bring them into closer harmony.

At first blush this may sound a little Utopian, but it is not impossible of attainment. It is only necessary to attend meetings regularly and get the habit of good fellowship thoroughly inculcated into your system.
There is a divine law of compensation which governs everything in this world.

You get out of anything only in such proportion as you put into it, whether time, money or energy. "Just to belong," as we read in "Confessions of a Wife," is not enough. You must put yourself in juxtaposition, en rapport, so that the spirit of good fellowship will flow from you and thru you. Good fellowship is absolutely negative until you make it positive; you and you only can complete the circuit.
Is there a safer or a safer method of creating good fellowship than getting together with your fellowmen once a week, putting your feet under the same table, that real, red-blooded human beings systematically sit down to every week, and looking them squarely in the eye?

FORGET YOUR TROUBLES
There are times in the life of every man when he needs to forget his own troubles and think about the other fellow's. Attendance on club meetings provides just that—release which busy business men require to keep them physically fit and mentally alert.

The moral of "common clay" is good fellowship—the thing that leavens the loaf of life. Without it, life is little better than existence, a wearisome grind at which red-blooded men rebel. The secret which the Lions club is earnestly trying to disclose for the benefit of its members is the method thru which every man may develop that natural desire for companionship, acquaintance and mutual esteem which, after all, are the flowers of the wayside.

That is why the members of the Lions' club try to instill into your life's association the spirit of good fellowship that they may always keep before you the end to be achieved. That is why they believe that for your own interest that you meet with them once each week, giving visible expression to your purpose that all the world may see, beauty of belief in the sincerity and beauty of your associations and fellowship.

Truly, there is nothing more desirable than fellowship—friendship. For the man with many friends the stream of life murmurs happiness, content, success. It broadens and deepens with the passage of time. It glistens in the sunlight, and the emblematic of those responsive souls who, giving of their best, receive it back a thousandfold.

DEVELOP MUTUAL INTERESTS
There is no question but that in each week with your fellows, where you wait you, you will find opportunity to promote personal acquaintance and self-respect and will enjoy a

LIONS CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS



BARR HOTEL, LIMA



JUDGE V. V. BRUMBAUGH
President Eaton Club

thousand ways of developing mutual interests.
You will learn of love and honor, human and business betterment, and, above all else, will have proven to your own satisfaction the good faith and integrity of the man across the way, whose confidence it may not heretofore have been your privilege to share.

Good fellowship! That is the ideal. No matter what may come, nor how sorely business may press and try you; no matter if your personal inclination is to crawl into a corner and grovel about your troubles, make it habit as fixed as the day to go to the weekly meetings and help make them what they should be.

A LIONS' WAY

Don't sit supinely on your roost, but come along and help us boost for better things of every kind, and leave your kicking clothes behind.

O, let us boost for better streets, and softer beds and longer sheets; for smoother lawns and better lights; for finer homes and larger trees; for bats and boots and bum-bie bees; for shorter hours and longer pay, for fewer thistles in our hay. For better grub and bigger pies, for two more moons to light the skies. And let the Lions' claws be loosed.

ON EVERY MAN WHO DOESN'T BOOST.
HE WASN'T A LION
Once, while walking thru the land of imagination, I saw a dull-eyed man, sitting at the door of a small, dingy cottage.

"Why are you so poor," I asked.
"I am not poor," he answered indignantly.
"There is coal underneath my garden—one hundred thousand tons of it."

"Then why don't you dig it up?" I asked.
"Well," he admitted, "at present I have no spade and I don't like digging."

Liberty
Intelligence
Our
Nation's
Safety



W. L. RYBOLT
President Ashland Club

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- S. B. Adgate, (Seth) agriculturist.
John S. Alliger (Jack) florist.
R. E. Ashley (Bob) advertising.
Ortha Barr (Dockie) hotel.
Dr. I. W. Basinger (Ira) dentist.
Spencer C. Biddle (Bic) Y. M. C. A.
Rev. Kyle Booth (Bishop) minister.
Dr. H. J. Brunk (Hank) oral surgeon.
Otto J. Birkmeir (Birkie) monuments.
A. S. Chénoweth (Nip) clothing.
D. M. Clevenger (Clev) auto sales.
Edgar M. Cooney (Ed) building supplies.
Morgan Davis (Mock) jeweler.
Thomas W. Ewing (Tom) industrial insurance.
H. J. Fast (Harley) banker.
O. D. Fetter (Fet) implements.
Earl Fisher (Earl) sporting editor.
Oscar Frey (Fry) automobile bodies.
Robert Geis (Bob) newspaper pressman.
Stuart W. Green (Bill) druggist.
Will D. Harman (Bill) optometrist.
Virgil H. Hay (V. H.) physician.
Edmund H. Hedges (Ed) urologist.
Harry L. Hildreth (Harry) undertaker.
F. H. Hutchinson (Hutch) B. & O. medical adviser.
James H. Hofer (Mimie) suburban real estate.
LeRoy Hoels (Roy) silks.
J. F. Jervia (Jerv) representative woolen mill.
Robert Krueger (Bob) engineer.
Paul Landis (Paul) city solicitor.
E. B. Lewis (Kurnel) newspaper.
Frank E. McClain (Mac) cashier.
Loco Works.
Elmer McClain (Elmer) attorney.
Carl Kommink (Carl) creamery.
Orville Lisk (Orval) timekeeper.
A. G. McKinnon (Mack) signs.
P. R. Marshall (Reade) Life Insurance.
Guy D. Means (Guy) Associate Life Insurance.
Wm. E. Metzger (Billy) concrete blocks.
M. M. Millikan (Mac) automobiles.
Howard H. Miller (Howdy) cut stone.
Ernest Mills (Ernie) savings.
J. D. McCandless (John D.) wholesale news dealer.
Fred W. Morris (Fred) rentals.
Oliver H. Nelson (Nelhe) leather.
Wm. B. O'Connor (Billie) broker.
John W. Puetz (Billy) jeweler.
Elmer V. Roberts (Elmer) farms.
Wm. E. Robinalt (Robby) wall paper.
Paul V. Scoles (Print) printer.
Fred L. Schurr (Fred) claim agent.
Wm. S. Shepard (Shep) city real estate.
Mel D. Soash (Mel) physician.
Evan O. Sellers (Evan) city auditor.
F. C. Smith (Frank) lumber.
Joel Spyker (Joel) hardware.
E. A. Stepleton (Ed) manufacturers supplies.
W. M. Snyder (Bill) talking machines.
Clarence D. Steele (Seedy) tins.
R. S. Stelzer (Stelner) attorney.
Byron Thomas, mill supplies.
Bert W. Wilcox (Capt.) fire department.
Allan N. Wisely (Allan) surgeon.
A. W. Wisner (Al) coal.
M. W. Wood (Wecky) accountant.
Walter Wright (Walter) grocer.
E. C. Yingling (Esty) eye specialist.
E. C. Young (Eben) superintendent.

OFFICERS AND CONVENTION CHAIRMEN LIONS CLUB

R. E. Ashley, president.
Rev. Kyle Booth, 1st vice president.
H. L. Hildreth, 2nd vice president.
W. D. Harmon, Hon tamer.
Dr. E. H. Hedges, Sergeant-at-arms.
P. Reade Marshall, secretary.
Harley J. Fast, treasurer.
Directors: Elmer McClain, Dr. F. H. Hutchison, W. S. Shepard and Dr. A. N. Wisely.

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PROGRAM
Rev. Kyle Booth
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Remember, we compete with the catalog man.



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To the Biggest Little
City in Ohio

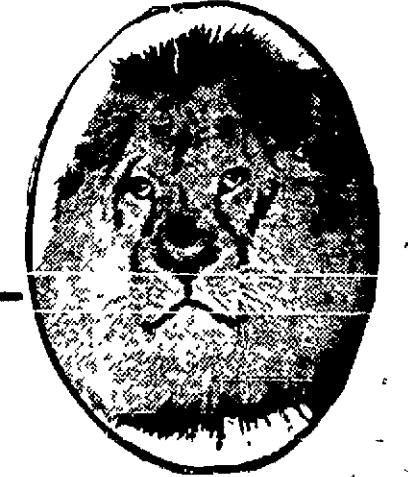
To you who are expounding the
principles of Lionism thruout the
state, this section is dedicated.

We are proud of Lima and we
hope your visit here will be one
of pleasure.

Let 'Em Roar

The Lima News

Northwestern Ohio's Most Wonderful Paper





Welcome Lions--

Step right in Cabs and make yourselves at home.

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Lion.

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ACTIVITY AID IN ATTENDANCE

International Director Tells How to Hold Interest

Wayland P. Cramer of Camden, N. J., a member of the board of directors of the International Association of Lions Clubs, writing in a recent issue of the Lions Magazine, offers suggestions holding the attendance to a high point. His article follows:

A 100 per cent attendance will be possible only thru 100 per cent activity. Sell your prospect first and keep him sold. When your meetings gradually become smaller it is your barometer that you are not sustaining your member's interest.

Your new members may feel a certain amount of reluctance to come at first. Meet them at their offices, casually, and go to the meeting with them. Greet them at the door and see that they become acquainted with all the fellows.

Put the new members to work when you find what they can do.

Business meetings are necessary and necessarily they bring the members closer by stirring up the interest of members in specific propositions. But do not have too many of them. As the average business man does not want to listen to minutes, letters and trifling discussion that seems to get nowhere.

Your member is there, however, to see some fun, and hear a message from a good speaker on a timely or educational subject. Excellent programs bring full houses the next meeting day.

Occasionally Ladies' Night will be good for the club. Some find that one evening meeting a month brings out members who have not been present for some time. You will find that while some of your members can afford expenses contracted by your club activities, that you have some members who will gradually leave the organization when it begins to cost more than he can afford.

You must maintain your club in such a manner that pride of membership, congenial comradeship and value of the association will bring a percentage of your members.

It has been found in the past that too many activities are harmful rather than helpful. A creditable showing on every project will reflect itself in your attendance.

There is a pride of organization that doubtless the Denver Club feel in a high measure—the cabin recently erected in the mountains has this inscribed on a bronze plate "Dedicated for Character Building of Boys," and every member doubtless feels a thrill of pride as he realizes his share in this proposition, and he wants to be present with the other fellow as often as possible.

Cooperation and meetings with other clubs will bring out your membership and develop the proper spirit for your community. Rotate your committee work. Do not keep some fellows doing all the work. Find new shoulders to carry on. This has a tendency to vary your meetings as the new member finds new channels of activity. Every Lion wants to get aboard the band wagon of success.

A successful club means a working club.

The 100 per cent attendance club will be one where all of its activities are carefully considered, fully developed and thoroughly effected.

In the Camden Club we found we had a complete orchestra, could get a fair-sized band, that were good talkers, good story tellers and various other things of interest that was of value to the entertainment committee.

That covers the subject as I see it briefly. Really the best way to work out this problem is one of making an analysis of the various phases of your club activities and reflecting that back into the club proposition itself to find out why your members did not attend. That will show you where your weak point lies because a club on the Pacific Coast would find things to interest them that a club in the far East would find didn't appeal to them so strongly.

PENNANT WINNERS FOR 1921 SEASON AMERICANISM IS KEYNOTE



The Lions Baseball Team Mascot



Lions Believe in the Practice of Good Government

By R. E. ASHLEY, President

When the principles and objects of Lionism were explained to the members of the local club, each person felt that any organization which had for its object the promotion of the theory and practice of good government and good citizenship and which took an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community was a good thing for any community.

It is well recognized that in unity there is strength. The plan of the Lions Club like many others such as the Rotary and Kiwanis is to bring together people of utterly diverse occupations and interests—to make a cross-section of the community and bring into contact representatives of all the various occupations and callings. The two great objectives of these clubs are fellowship and service, and they serve to bind the clubs together into militant and homogenous organizations. When men from various occupations and callings gather around a weekly luncheon table and enjoy the fellowship there and exchange ideas, it is possible for them not only to have a good time, but to do a lot of good as well.

They do good for each other and work up plans for doing good for their town, their state and country. The Lions Club is one of these organizations. It has no selfish aims or purposes and is not organized for personal gain, but instead is organized for the service that it is able to render to the community. It is for this purpose that the local club was organized, to boost for a better and greater Lima.

Around the present membership as a nucleus it is hoped to add other members from every occupation and calling until a large organization is had truly representative of the entire locality. It will be its purpose to support all measures for the purpose of rebuilding the community which have for their object the uplift of the people, to take an interest in all industrial activities and every other activity of interest to the people of the locality.

The organization of Lions is wholly and entirely non-political and non-sectarian. In brief it is a united effort to promote one hundred per cent Americanism in the community.

WHO IS A LION?

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved to express it; who has always a good soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who always looked for the best in others and given the best he has; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction.

HE IS A LION

LIONISM SYNONYMOUS WITH CIVIC PROGRESS

Lionism is synonymous with civic progress. It cannot exist in a state of coma any more than a lion direct from the jungle could exchange his nature for that of the opossum.

There are great possibilities in this new brand of fellowship that has been suggested to the world as an agency that serves and begets co-operation.

The need for it was born as a result of the World war, which taught us the value of concentrated effort.

Lionism is not concerned about blowing its own horn; it doesn't seek self-applause. It is concerned in getting things done in the communities in which it lives and thrives and operates, and it never demands its measure of reward. It believes in subordinating personal praise and glory to the largeness of the work there is to do. It believes that the world and its people are less concerned in the agency of achievement than in the finished product of the effort of such agency. —From "The Lion's Roar" of the Quincy Club.

WILL INVITE HARDING
CINCINNATI. — President and Mrs. Harding, Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, Senator Willis and other distinguished Ohioans will be invited to the Golden Jubilee May festival in music hall here, in May, 1923, it has been announced.

MAIL CARRIER 33 YEARS
SANDUSKY. — Henry J. Schimmler has begun his thirty-third year as a mail carrier here.



DR. B. W. BEATTY
International Vice President

CITY TO FURNISH BAND
CINCINNATI. — A municipal band will be organized here to play in the public parks and playgrounds, according to an announcement by the park board. Modeste Alloo of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be the conductor.

RECEIVER NAMED
ELYRIA. — John Murbach has been appointed receiver for the Leader Shoe company of this city.



G. JOHN MOREAN
President Springfield Club

Liberty
Intelligence
Our
Nation's
Safety



DR. CLARENCE D. SELBY
President Toledo Club

Wishing You a
Pleasant and
Profitable Time
While In Our City

O. H. NELSON,
Lion

THE
KELLY BROS.
LEATHER CO.
817 South Main Street

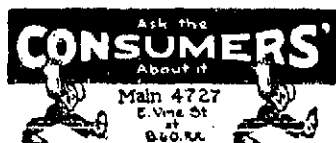
WELCOME LIONS

— THE CONSUMERS

E. M. (ED) COONEY, Lion

Lima People
Ask The Consumers
When They Wish Building Supplies
With 100% Satisfaction

"SERVICE" is a part of Lionism. It's just as much a part of our business, just as much an essential to our existence and to your satisfaction. Next time, try the Consumers.



The Ten Demandments of Lionism

1. Thou shalt have no other civic clubs before the Lions Club.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thyself any false excuses for non-attendance and non-participation, deceiving thyself, but not fooling thy brethren in the club.
3. Thou shalt defend the good name and the principles of Lionism and thine own reputation will be thereby made secure.
4. Remember the regular meeting of the club and put it in thy schedule. Six luncheons each week thou may have for other social and business engagements but one must be absolutely reserved for Lionism.
5. Honor thy club and its members wherever it is thy good fortune to be a member, and long will be thy days as a Lion.
6. Thou shalt believe in the principles of civic betterment, clean living, cooperation and fair dealing and join with other members of the club in thy community in their practice.
7. Thou shalt pay thy dues promptly so the credit, the programs and all activities of the club may be made the best possible.
8. Thou shalt be present each week at the club meetings, also thou shalt take an active interest on committees or in any activities to which thou art assigned.
9. Thou must realize on coming into the club thy brethren have paid thee the high compliment of believing thee worthy of the honor; that thou assumest certain obligations, to obey the constitution and by-laws of the club; to promote the objects for which it stands, to make Lionism a synonym for honor, dignity, strength, leadership, cooperation, square dealing, good-fellowship.
10. Thou shalt help to promote the interests of all other Lions Clubs by encouraging the activities of the International Association of Lions Clubs; that new clubs may be organized; all clubs kept alive; ideas and inspiration be given; enthusiasm generated and the great principles of Lionism may rapidly be spread for the good of the people and the safety of good government.

Our Work Is Our Welcome



DECORATIONS AND SIGNS

— by —



A. G. McKinnon—Lion

Welcome Lions



The
Right
Start

Money may not be the whole thing in married life, but it goes a long way toward helping us over some of the rough spots.

And the wise couple just starting on life's journey together will recognize this and prepare for it by starting an account with this strong Bank.

We offer you the assistance of our entire organization to help in making your financial plans for the future. Bring the wife in to talk it over.

The Lima Trust
Company

"The Bank That Serves"

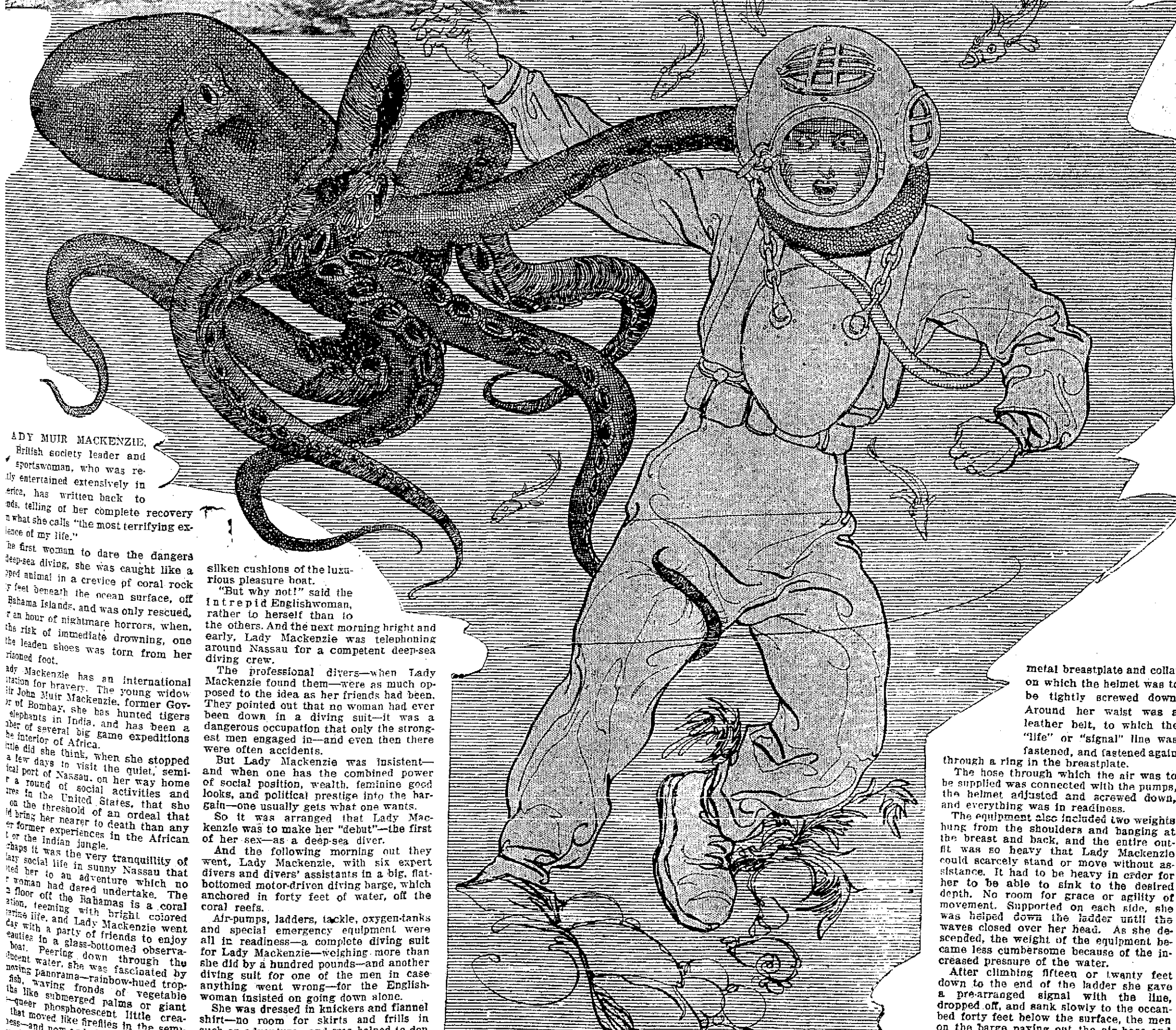
Trust Building: Public Square and W. Market
South Side Branch: Main and Kirby Streets

Terrifying Ordeal of Daring Lady Mackenzie

Rescued Just in Time When Trapped Under Water
in a Treacherous Coral Crevice and Surrounded by
Hideous Marine Monsters

It Was Necessary to Send Down
an Expert Deep Sea Diver to
Rescue Lady Mackenzie from
Her Submerged Prison.

How Lady
Muir
Mackenzie
Looked
Wearing
the
Glass-
Faced
Diving
Helmet.



LADY MUIR MACKENZIE,
British society leader and
sportswoman, who was re-
cently entertained extensively in
America, has written back to
telling of her complete recovery
from what she calls "the most terrifying ex-
perience of my life."

She was the first woman to dare the dangers
of deep-sea diving, she was caught like a
trapped animal in a crevice of coral rock
40 feet beneath the ocean surface, off
Bahama Islands, and was only rescued,
after an hour of nightmare horrors, when,
at the risk of immediate drowning, one
of the leaden shoes was torn from her
frightened foot.

Lady Mackenzie has an international
reputation for bravery. The young widow
of John Muir Mackenzie, former Gov-
ernor of Bombay, she has hunted tigers
and elephants in India, and has been a
member of several big game expeditions
into the interior of Africa.

She did not think, when she stopped
a few days to visit the quiet, semi-
retired part of Nassau, on her way home
from a round of social activities and
dances in the United States, that she
was on the threshold of an ordeal that
would bring her nearer to death than any
of her former experiences in the African
jungle or the Indian jungle.

It was the very tranquillity of
Lady Mackenzie's life in sunny Nassau that
led her to an adventure which no
woman had dared undertake. The
floor of the Bahamas is a coral
plateau, teeming with bright colored
marine life, and Lady Mackenzie went
there with a party of friends to enjoy
boating. Peering down through the
transparent water, she was fascinated by
the waving fronds of vegetable
life, the phosphorescent little crea-
tures that moved like fireflies in the semi-
darkness, and now and then a great, gray
thing flitting beneath the boat, torpedo-
like and sinister.

"I should like to go down
there," sighed Lady Mackenzie. "My dear!
I never dare." Shuddered the other
women. And such an idea did seem ab-
surd as they sat there with their dainty
frocks and gay parasols among the

silken cushions of the luxu-
rious pleasure boat.

"But why not?" said the
intrepid Englishwoman,
rather to herself than to
the others. And the next morning bright and
early, Lady Mackenzie was telephoning
around Nassau for a competent deep-sea
diving crew.

The professional divers—when Lady
Mackenzie found them—were as much op-
posed to the idea as her friends had been.
They pointed out that no woman had ever
been down in a diving suit—it was a
dangerous occupation that only the strong-
est men engaged in—and even then there
were often accidents.

But Lady Mackenzie was insistent—
and when one has the combined power
of social position, wealth, feminine good
looks, and political prestige into the bar-
gain—one usually gets what one wants.

So it was arranged that Lady Mac-
kenzie was to make her "debut"—the first
of her sex—as a deep-sea diver.

And the following morning out they
went, Lady Mackenzie, with six expert
divers and divers' assistants in a big, flat-
bottomed motor-driven diving barge, which
was anchored in forty feet of water, off the
coral reefs.

Air-pumps, ladders, tackle, oxygen-tanks
and special emergency equipment were
all in readiness—a complete diving suit
for Lady Mackenzie—weighing more than
she did by a hundred pounds—and another
diving suit for one of the men in case
anything went wrong—for the English-
woman insisted on going down alone.

She was dressed in knickers and flannel
shirt—no room for skirts and frills in
such an adventure—and was helped to don
the diving suit of heavy sheet-rubber cov-
ered on both sides with thick twill. The
cuffs were adjusted to fit tight around
her wrists and rubber bands slipped over
them to render the "joints" water-tight.
The trousers of the suit encased her feet
and ended in leaden-soled boots, each
weighing over twenty pounds.

The suit ended at the neck in a heavy-

"An Enormous Cuttlefish Advanced Its Tentacles Toward the Terrified Woman's Neck."

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the "trick" of moving
around comfortably in
her ponderous armour.
For more than an hour
she wandered in a dim
It fairyland of jeweled forests, fish as beau-
tiful as gaily colored birds, queer monsters
and goblins. If a great hammer-headed
shark sometimes nosed by, or a cuttlefish
came prowling with its serpent-like ten-
tacles and shrank off quickly into the dark-
ness, she was not unduly frightened, for she
knew what sort of monsters she should
encounter, and had been told that not
once in a million times would one of these
creatures venture to attack a moving hu-
man figure in a diving suit.

From time to time she signalled, by
jerking the life line, that all was well,
and finally decided it was about time to
signal to be hauled to the surface.

To do this she turned to face the direc-
tion of the barge, and in turning, her
foot caught in the crevice of a coral rock.
With a slight tug and jerk, she sought
to release herself—there was a sharp
twinge of pain, but the foot remained im-
prisoned.

Beginning now to be frightened, she
knelt as well as she could on one knee
and tried to disengage herself with the
aid of her hands.

It was no use. She was caught, like
an animal in a steel trap. Her foot was
jammed in the crevice in such a way
that she couldn't get at the buckles of
the heavy lead-soled boot.

Besides, to tear it off would have been
dangerous, for a rip in the rubber suit,
even as far down as the foot, would have
let in the water and drowned her before
she could have been dragged to the sur-
face.

She was trapped, fettered as securely as
if her ankle had been fastened with an
iron chain—forty feet beneath the ocean.

The thought of drowning filled her with
terror. But not with so great a terror
as the presence of the sharks and writhing
creatures, which seemed to sense her help-
lessness and to be coming closer than
they had dared before.

An enormous cuttlefish, emboldened by
her immobility, approached and advanced
one of its snake-like tentacles toward the
terrified woman's neck. When she threw
up her arms to defend herself, the mon-
ster sluggishly moved away.

No tortured movie heroine in a serial
"thriller" ever went through so horrible an
ordeal to make-believe as Lady Mackenzie
endured in reality beneath the waves.

She had signalled "trouble" on the life
rope, but she didn't dare to give the signal
to be hauled up, for fear the rope would
break or the diving suit be torn apart.

All she could do was continue signalling
that she was in distress, and wonder, with
trembling horror, what the end might be.

Meanwhile, on the barge, the men were
moving with feverish but efficient speed.
Despite the fact that no signal to "pull
up" had been given, they tried tentatively
to draw her to the surface, and realized
at once that either she or the line had
become stuck.

As quickly as the other suit could be
adjusted, a professional wrecking-crew
diver was in the water, groping his way
along the life line to Lady Mackenzie's
side. It took him only an instant to real-
ize her plight—but releasing her was not
so quick a matter.

After tugging as much as he dared to
release her foot without risk of tearing
the suit, while she watched with anguish-
drawn face through the glass of her hel-
met, he made signs for her to wait, and
had himself drawn to the surface.

In less than ten minutes—each one of
which seemed hours of agony to her—he
was at her side again with a sort of
tourniquet of heavy rubber, which he fast-
ened and tied tight above her foot. Then,
with the aid of a knife, he ripped off
the heavy shoe and she was free.

She was haggard and half fainting when
they lay her on the barge and unscrewed
the huge helmet from her head, but she
smiled pluckily and assured the men—who
were now more frightened than she—that
everything was all right.

And so it was. Except for the nervous
shock, she was fully recovered within
twenty-four hours, and to-day her phys-
icians assure her that she experienced no
permanent ill-effects whatever from her
terrifying experience.

Lady Mackenzie may renew her tiger
and elephant hunts in the Indian jungle.
But her friends have her own word for it
that she will never again go diving in the
deep blue sea.

JUST HOW THEY GOT IN:

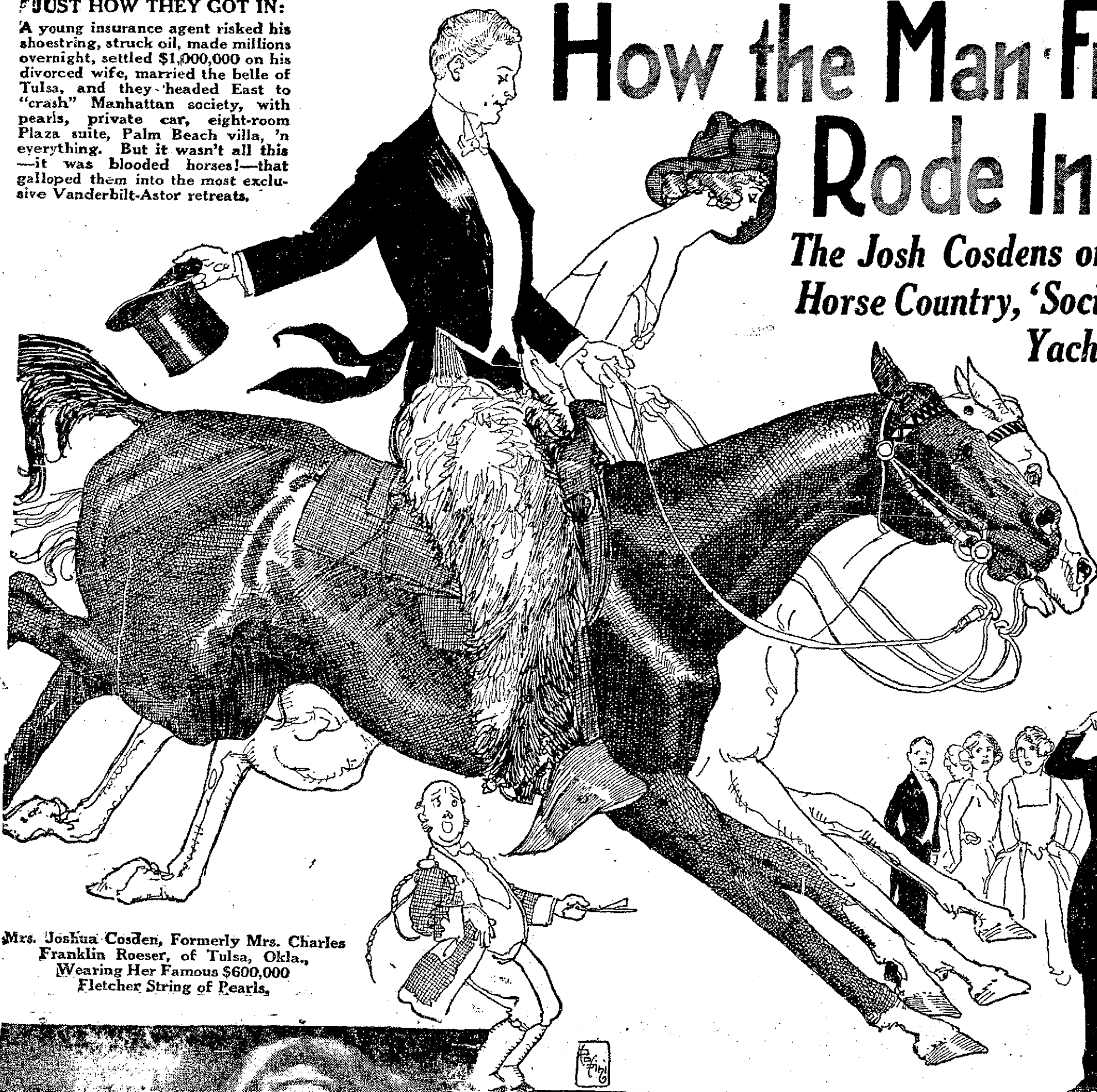
A young insurance agent risked his shoestring, struck oil, made millions overnight, settled \$1,000,000 on his divorced wife, married the belle of Tulsa, and they headed East to "crash" Manhattan society, with pearls, private car, eight-room Plaza suite, Palm Beach villa, "n everything. But it wasn't all this—it was blooded horses!—that galloped them into the most exclusive Vanderbilt-Astor retreats.

How the Man From Oklahoma Rode Into the "400"

The Josh Cosdens of Tulsa Found That Out West, in the Horse Country, 'Society' Means Mansions, Motors, Yachts, While Eastern Aristocrats Have

Reverted to Worshipping King Thoroughbred

Joshua C. Cosden.



Mrs. Joshua Cosden, Formerly Mrs. Charles Franklin Roesser, of Tulsa, Okla., Wearing Her Famous \$600,000 Fletcher String of Pearls.



RIGHT through those high and haughty gates of the New York "400," at which a thousand new-rich millionaires have barked their knuckles and their feelings vainly rapping, right into the inner castle of the Vanderbilts and Belmonts and Astors, which a thousand provincial "first families" have battled despairingly to penetrate, right into society's most sacred seventh heaven, rode an insurance agent from Oklahoma and his wife, the former village belle of Tulsa!

"Rode" is the word. For it was only partly by his oil millions and his native "personality," plus the beauty and charm of his wife, and quite largely because of his string of thirty-two thoroughbreds, that Joshua Cosden galloped past the padlocked portals into the most exclusive pastures of Fifth avenue, Long Island, Palm Beach and Newport.

It just goes to show that the horse, after all, is still king. Once he hauled grocery carts and beer wagons. Now the motor truck hauls both. Nobody can drive limousines. Only thoroughbreds can ride thoroughbreds—and get away with it.

That is why Joshua Cosden picked, as it were, the right horse, when he

selected the animal on which he rode into society. He "said it with horses," and society stopped to listen where it had many times tilted deaf ears to the jingle of money, the tinkle of diamonds, the crackle of engraved invitations to the function of this and that ambitious climber.

Today the Cosden stables are among the foremost in the field. It is said their owner aspires to become the turf rival of Sir Thomas Lipton is to yachting. He has spent untold thousands on horses.

He got "Uncle Billy" Garth, one of the best known trainers in America. He got Clarence Kummer, the jockey who rode Man o'War in all his victories. With Good Times, his favorite three-year-old, Paul Jones, his stout handicap horse, and a cluster of two-year-olds, he hopes to see the Cosden colors, cherry and black, triumph often during the summer.

Little more than ten years ago Mr. Cosden, then in his twenties, was selling insurance in Baltimore and making no more money at it than the average insurance salesman in fifty other cities. But he had ambition, he had vision, he had "pep." He took Horace Greely's advice and went West. Before leaving Baltimore he had married. The first Mrs. Cosden

—his present wife is his second—was the daughter of a Baltimore mattress manufacturer. They had three children, Stanley, O'Neill and Joshua, Jr.

Cosden arrived in Tulsa along with the oil boom. The young man from Baltimore proceeded coolly into the feverish game of gushers and dry holes with the zest and energy of a born business man. Soon he became known as an expert in oil refining. Before long he had made enough profit in real estate to drill for oil. And then—the gusher!

Riches, however, had not brought happiness. Mrs. Cosden entered suit for divorce. The decree was granted.

Mr. Cosden settled \$1,000,000 on his divorced wife. She took the children and some time later married Don Baxter, another oil prince. Their home today is at Noroton, Conn.

Across the street from the Cosdens in Tulsa, on Tulsa's "Millionaires' Row," lived Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Roesser. She was one of the prettiest women in the West, the daughter of T. L. Neves, a retired lumber king. In her debutante days Nelle Neves was the acknowledged belle of Oklahoma.

The Cosdens and the Roessers became

Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse and Joshua Cosden at Exclusive Bailey's Beach, Newport.

At Left, Mrs. Cosden on the Everglades Golf Course at Palm Beach, and, Below, "Good Times," One of the Cosden Horses in Training.



close friends before the Cosden separation. Mrs. Roesser, as the leader of Tulsa's young married set, "took up" Mrs. Cosden. They were inseparable. To the Cosdens, Mrs. Roesser confided her intention to divorce Charlie. They advised her against it, but in 1918 she went into court, charged Charlie with cruelty and incompatibility, and got her freedom.

Mrs. Roesser got her divorce a year and six months before Mrs. Cosden divorced Mr. Cosden. And a year and a half after the Cosden divorce, Mr. Cosden married Mrs. Cosden.

Cosden brought his second wife home to his "skyscraper bungalow," atop the sixteen-story Cosden building, then the tallest edifice in that part of the West. Here Mr. Cosden had maintained magnificent bachelor quarters after his divorce from Mrs. Cosden.

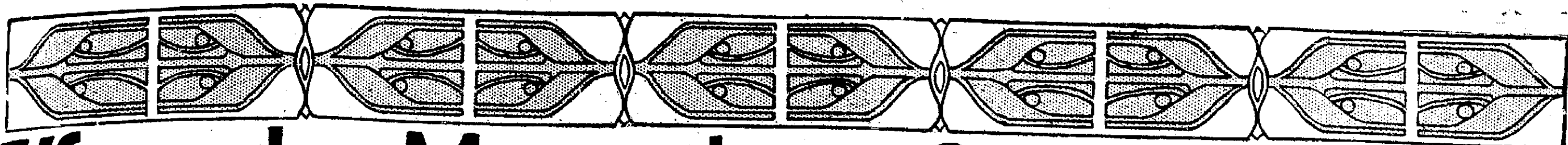
But after their marriage, Cosden and Mrs. Cosden yearned for greener pastures than the Oklahoma oil flats. They decided to conquer Manhattan.

Now a great many other millionaires besides the Cosdens have decided the same thing in the past. Tobacco millionaires, steel millionaires, chewing-gum millionaires, automobile millionaires, war-baby millionaires, soap millionaires, alibi millionaires, every type and form of millionaire and multi-millionaire and near-millionaire, have rolled into the Pennsylvania or Grand Central stations, camped in a suite at the Ritz or the Ambassador, hired press-agents, scattered ducats, beat tom-toms and listened for the answer. And in nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of every ten thousand, the answer has been "Blah!"—where there was any answer at all.

The Cosdens had everything these millionaires had. They had a private car, "The Roamer." They had an eight-room suite at the Plaza and called on Baumgarten and French, deluxe decorators to Fifth avenue, to make it over. They bought the Burke-Cockren estate at Fort Washington, L. I., adjoining the Vincent Astors. They rented for \$4,000 a month the Charlie Munn villa at Palm Beach. Mrs. Cosden put on her most famous string of pearls, one of Mr. Cosden put on his best smile. They had, also, a steam yacht which they ordered to southern waters.

Yet that, in itself, wouldn't have "made the Cosdens over." They had something else. They were, to begin with, "good stock." They had brains, charm, graciousness, the peculiar breeding of gentility with which people are either born or else never acquire, no matter how rich. And they had the good taste and good sense to get horses.

That, in the last analysis, explains the Cosdens' social success, according to the rail-birds along society's racetrack. "Only a thoroughbred can ride a thoroughbred," they whisper. And handsome "Josh" Cosden and beautiful Mrs. Cosden—ten years ago an insurance salesman and a Tulsa belle, now hobnobbing with the Belmonts, the Vanderbilts, the Astors and the rest of the haute monde—are, say the rail-birds, just that. Thoroughbred!



When the Moonshine Queen Dared the Police to Take Her

Well---They
Just
Carried
Her Off
as She
Was,
and Now the
Crusading Order
Against
Beautiful
Bootleggers Is
"Treat 'em
Tough"

Ann Dwyer,
Called by
Washington
Police the
"Moonshine
Queen," Who
Failed as
"Lady
Godiva."



"Kicking and
Squealing, Miss
Dwyer Was
Bundled Into
These
Coverings and
Thus Dragged
Away to Court."

ANNIE, the queen of the moonshiners, and Bertha, the beautiful bootlegger, are no mere jokes. They are facts. Pretty girls are operating "stills" in their front parlors. Fashionably dressed women in limousines are superseding men as rum-runners. Flappers with quarts concealed in hat boxes are making home deliveries. Some are "on their own," others are hired by booze syndicates which prefer them to men. So numerous and bold are the bootlegging Berthas that "treat 'em rough" orders, applying to women suspects, have been issued by prohibition enforcement officials.

The principal hot-bed of the lady liquor dealers, according to records of the Department of Justice, is Washington. In the nation's cosmopolitan capital, where backwoods and aristocracy mix and frequently blend, the "honey bees," as the others call them, do a rushing trade. It was in Washington that prohibition agents tried to arrest Miss Ann Dwyer, who, they had been "tipped," was conducting a "speak easy," specializing in whiskey.

When two agents crashed in the door of her apartment, they assert they saw a copper pot bubbling merrily. Into a next room they rushed—and stopped. Miss Dwyer stood before them very scant attire. She had seen them on the window, darted into the bedroom and stripped off nearly all her clothes. There! she defied them spitefully. "You can't take me to the station house; I'm not going to put on a dress."

The officers were nonplussed. Outside was bright noon. Their "wagon" was open car. They seemed deadlocked when forcing a Lady Godiva ride on a Dwyer or leaving her at home with a copper pot and its fragrant contents. They decided on a "blanket rush." They slipped off their coats. Kicking and squealing, Miss Dwyer was bundled into a coverlet and thus dragged away. Even there she still refused to put on more raiment. The officers' proposition to take her before the United States court didn't like the idea. The Commissioner in wear something that fit a little bit closer. Finally she was bundled upon to don a bathing suit. In case of Miss Dwyer was difficult. But even more difficult, they say, is instances of a number of society girls who, wink the wise boys, have to moonshine—and prosper.

Alice W. Hodgkins, a beautiful and reputed by three dry sleuths who said that she bought whiskey by the bottle and kept it stored

in a fashionable apartment which she called her "warehouse."

For years Mrs. Hodgkins has moved in exclusive Washington circles. Her hotel suite is flanked by the apartments of congressmen and high government officials. Her gowns, her jewels and her smart town car are the envy of many a senator's wife. She had the entree everywhere until Officers Davis, Rose and Hines suddenly accused her of bootlegging on a large scale. Hines was introduced to her one evening as an out-of-town business man with a large thirst. He asked her to sell him a case of Scotch, he stated in his sworn charge, and she drove him to the "warehouse" and let him pick his brand. A few nights later he visited her again, accompanied by Rose and Davis. This time they carried marked money, which, they have sworn, she accepted in payment for purchased liquor. They arrested her.

"We have an airtight case against her," they asserted, "if we can just get it to trial."

"Ridiculous!" laughed Mrs. Hodgkins, after she had promptly given bond. "It's just a frame-up by some jealous busybody of a woman. I am not agitated about it even a little bit."

Getting women to trial is one matter; getting convictions is quite another. They "vamp" the juries, say the officers, or else a male confederate will shoulder the blame and the woman will go scot free. They are even harder to catch than they are to convict. Officers patrolling the national "rumway" between Washington and Baltimore hesitate to stop expensive limousines driven by modish beauties, or with a liveried chauffeur at the wheel, while milady lounges on the cushioned seats within.

Yet these are the very cars which frequently are loaded with cases on case of aged whiskey and fine wines. One touring car stopped on the outskirts of Washington was driven by a pretty girl and swarmed with children. When the prohibition sleuth finally pried half a dozen youngsters out of the back, he found they had been sitting on sixteen cases of Scotch whiskey.

Children are a favorite camouflage for the women rum-runners. If they have none of their own, they borrow the neighbors'. Mothers gladly lend their kiddies for a "ride in the country," never dreaming that the kindly friend wants them only as a means to beat the blockade.

Miss Dwyer
Appeared in
Court Attired
in a Bathing
Suit



Just Part of a Day's Haul of Liquor Taken by National Revenue Officers from Young Women of the "Bertha the Beautiful Bootlegger" Type.

the bootlegging Berthas. After looking down gun-barrels held in dainty but deadly fingers, Washington dry agents have learned not to trust women motorists any more than to ignore them.

One motorcycle officer sped his machine even with a high-powered car on the Baltimore road and yelled to the driver to stop. She was a woman. Another woman sat in the back of the car, where she had spread the laprobe over a bulky heap that first attracted the officer's attention.

As the officer swung from his machine, the woman in the back of the car jerked out an automatic and fired. At the same instant, the driver stepped hard onto the accelerator. The car leaped away and the policeman was left moaning on the ground with a bullet hole through his collar bone.

Besides women rum-runners and women distillers, Washington has "delivery girls" hired by prosperous gentlemen who occupy easy chairs in luxurious offices, book orders wholesale and retail, dispatch

their messengers to the warehouse and thence to the customer's—and never so much as touch a corkscrew themselves.

Washington "insiders" give an interesting picture of the methods of these bootleggers de luxe. By a pre-arranged code, callers never mention whiskey by name. It is always "I've called about a little matter," or "two little matters," or "a case I want to talk to you about." Thus is the clue given in respect to quantity.

The gentlemen in the easy chair punches a button. From another office appears a trim young girl with a notebook and a pencil. She takes down name and address. An hour or so later she appears at the front door of the customer. Perhaps she bears a brief case. Perhaps she swings a hat box from her arm. She may even bend under the burden of a traveling bag. But never, to the uninformed eye, does she look suspicious.

"We know that women are proving invaluable allies to the men in violating the prohibition law," says Commissioner R. A. Haynes. "But we find ourselves

woefully handicapped in dealing with them. The trouble is that it is just as difficult to secure a conviction of a woman for the violation of the prohibition law as it is for the violation of any other law. Again, the large percentage of officers are naturally cautious about arresting a woman when to all visual evidence she is in no way violating the law."

Commissioner Haynes declares the increase of women bootleggers has made a situation which will have to be handled by the superintendents of the various districts, working in harmony with the local authorities wherever possible.

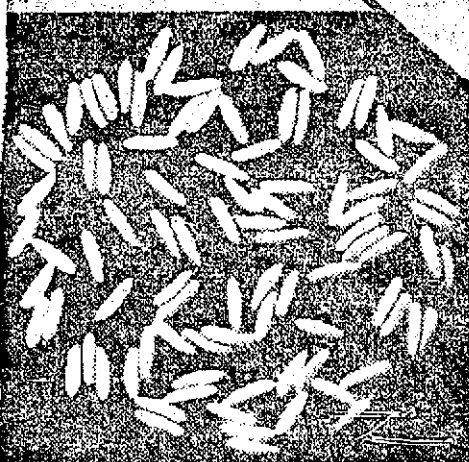
In Washington, for example, Chief Inspector Clifford L. Grant has issued orders to his men guarding incoming roads to stop every automobile, regardless of the appearance of respectability of the passengers. Insist upon search before passing the car, he charged them.

"Treat the women bootleggers with no more consideration than you do the men," is his edict.

The Deadly Menace of Mother House Fly's Million Billion Babies

Almost Incredible Figures and Experiments of French Scientists Emphasize the Perils That Lurk Where Even One Fly Is Permitted to Live

Typhoid Germs



Above, a Micro-Photograph of the Foot Pad and Claw of a Common House Fly, Magnified 1,500 Times, Presenting Convincing Proof of the Charge That House Flies Are Conveyors of Disease Germs. Note the Germs, Identified as Deadly Typhoid Bacteria, on Tip of Claw. At Right, Lower Joint of Fly's Leg, Magnified 160 Times, Showing Pads and Hairs to Which Disease Germs Adhere.

Photographic Enlargement of Part of a Complete Setting of 120 House Fly Eggs, Deposited in Carrion for Hatching. Unless Destroyed, the Product of These Eggs Would Be Laying Eggs of Their Own Within Eight or Ten Days.

By DR. W. H. BALLOU.

YOU don't need a scientist to tell you that house flies increase rapidly in the Summer time.

But just exactly how rapidly they increase has never been known—until now. A cablegram announces that French scientists have just concluded a series of experiments which give the exact "birth rate" of flies with precise mathematical accuracy—and what they found out surprised them quite as much as it will surprise you.

They were more than surprised—they were appalled at the fly's amazing reproductive powers. Why? Because the common house fly, with its universal habit of spreading infection and disease, is regarded by science to-day as mankind's deadliest enemy—as an ever-present menace to human life and health.

Professor E. Roubaud, of Paris, member of the French Academy of Sciences, is responsible for the "birth rate" experiments. They were of a nature that left no room for doubt. Great scientists have a way of approaching such subjects with the curious simplicity of small boys. Remember Ben Franklin with his kite—and Galileo dropping a croquet ball and a cannon ball from the Leaning Tower.

As for Professor Roubaud, he went to the hardware store and bought a quantity of wire fly-screening, which he trundled home, and with which he built a big cage—to the considerable annoyance of his wife, who felt that there were already enough flies in the world without starting a private scientific hatchery in her own sun parlor.

He annoyed madame still further, by invading her pantry for a number of cans of condensed milk, which he dumped out into soup plates. And, what was worse, he lugged home a flower box filled with bayonet refuse. Then he caught six common female house flies, introduced them into the cage, and prudently escaped to his club.

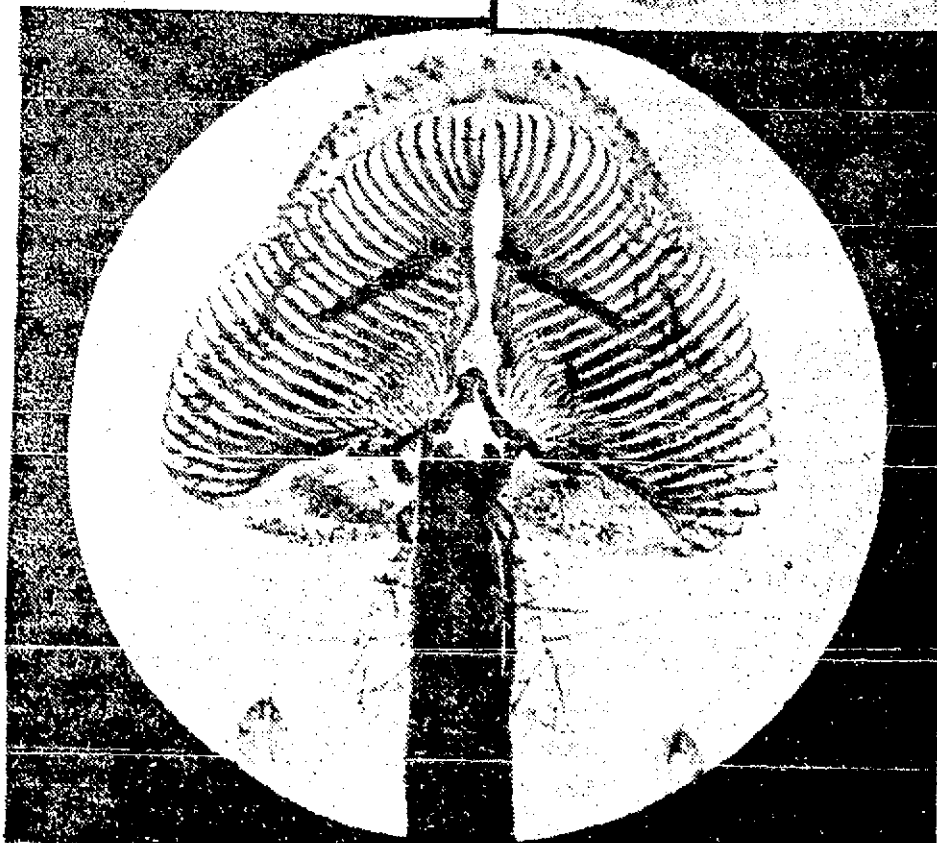
When he felt that the domestic storm had sufficiently abated, he returned to madame's sun parlor and sat down placidly to study his flies and smoke his pipe. He sat there, in fact, off and on, for four months.

And then he made his report to the French Academy of Science.

Here it is:

"At the end of the week, each of the six flies had averaged 105 eggs and by the end of the month, the total production was 2,692 eggs. At that time, too, several hundred of the direct descendants were busy egg laying. The figures show that at the end of four months, the six females had 3,985,969-387,755,190 descendants. The results show that reproduction is nearly mathematical, which is to say, that what is true of the six females experimented with is true of all female flies. Nor was any falling discovered in egg laying ability from one generation to another. It was only

Side View of Greatly Enlarged Head of House Fly Showing Its Multiple Eyes and the Germ-Carrying Proboscis.



From an Actual Instantaneous Scene Taken for the Kineto Urban Science Series, Showing the Expanded Proboscis of a House Fly.

At Left, the Perfectly Harmless-Looking Egg of a House Fly. Study, It in Conjunction with the Picture Above.

Reproduced Illustration from the American Museum of Natural History Showing the Enormous Progeny of One Mother House Fly in a Single Season Averaging Nine Generations. The Size of a Cloud of One Million Billion House Flies, All Originating from the Egg at Left, May Be Estimated from the Diagram of the Two Blocks of City Apartment Houses It Overhangs.

after the second month that the original six females began to get 'weary of the process.'

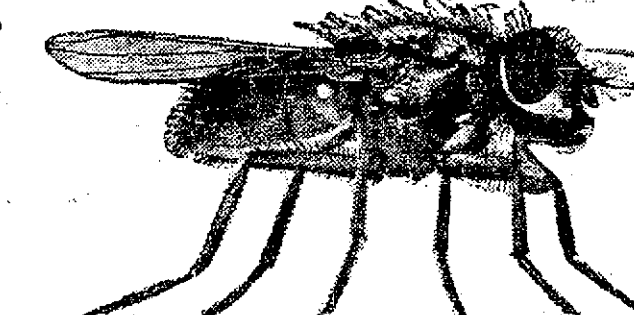
In other words, the children and grandchildren of six ordinary house flies, in six months, if allowed to breed undisturbed, make a "family" of almost four million billion flies! Further experiment showed that the "family" of one single female fly, in its free and natural state, might even exceed this appalling birth rate and total approximately one million billion flies.

Of course, the experiment of Professor Roubaud, as it progressed, became a little more complicated. It was necessary to make sure that there were no eggs in the refuse to begin with. It was necessary to count the first batches of eggs when they were laid. And it was further necessary to isolate the original six flies in a separate compartment of the cage before the first batches of new flies had hatched. But all these things were carefully done, and the results are accepted by science as of approximate mathematical accuracy.

The flies kept under observation in captivity by Professor Roubaud averaged 105 eggs each at a sitting. The general average, however, is believed by scientists to be even larger. American authorities place it at about 120. And every female fly, if she escapes the flypaper, swatter and traps, lives normally to deposit from two to four such batches of eggs. In other words, every female house fly which you do not kill may produce as many as 480 eggs—and most of these eggs, within ten days, will produce other full-grown flies, which will set about laying eggs in their turn.

So the thing goes on during the entire Spring, Summer and Fall, not in mere arithmetical, but in geometric progression. And this "geometrical progression" is one of the most amazing things in the whole realm of mathematics. You probably remember the story illustrating it in your old fashioned public school arithmetic. A farmer brought his horse to the blacksmith to be shod. The two had difficulty in agreeing about the price. The blacksmith said, "Pay me 1 cent for the first nail, 2 cents for the second, 4 cents for the third, and so on." The farmer agreed. There were eight nails in each shoe, making thirty-two nails in all. Before the blacksmith had reached the fifteenth nail, the figure was in the thousands, and at the end of the thirty-second nail he presented the farmer a bill in which the last nail alone came to more than \$21,000,000.

And that's exactly the way it goes, in ever progressing upward leaps and bounds, when Mrs. Common House Fly begins laying her eggs. The eggs are deposited just below the surface of decayed material, several females often choosing the same spot, so that the investigator finds the eggs in large clusters. A high degree of heat is maintained by the fermentation of the nest material. The eggs usually hatch, in warm weather, within less than twenty-four hours, and in favorable heat and



The Late Dr. I. Matausch at Work on a Series of House Fly Models for the American Museum of Natural History.

moisture within eight hours. The issuing maggots are very small and transparent.

These grow very rapidly, completing the larva stage within four or five days, although the larva stage may be prolonged by low temperature, by dryness or lack of food. Hence the ability of eggs laid in the Fall to germinate the following Spring. When the larvae attain full size they gradually assume a creamy white coloration. Just prior to "going to sleep" for their remarkable transformation into flies, they burrow into the soil or under the edges of waste material.

This is called the pupa stage. It usually lasts about four days, after which the adult fly emerges. On burrowing out and reaching the air, it crawls about for a little while as its wings expand and its body hardens. The female is ready within three or four days to deposit her own first eggs. And so the endless progression goes on.

The body of the house fly—as the remarkable photographs of enlarged models on this page show—is covered thickly with hairs and bristles of various lengths. This is especially true of its legs. When it crawls over infected material, it becomes readily loaded with disease germs, and the subsequent visits to foods result in their contamination. Deadly disease germs also lurk frequently in the alimentary canal of the fly, so that when he drops his speck on food or plate or person, human illness may result.

Notwithstanding the number of species of noxious flies doing deadly work in their respective spheres, the house fly comprised 98.8 per cent of all the types captured by the investigators. The next largest number refer to the biting fly, also called stable fly, or dog fly, one of the greatest known torturers and blood suckers of man and beast. The house fly cannot bite, only tickle, so when you get a fly bite, it is the vicious dogfly, which sometimes appears in vast swarms in Autumn.

It is scientifically true that flies, because of their incredible breeding power, and their habits of living in filth and

Enormously Enlarged Micro-Photo of a House Fly's Eggs.

spreading dangerous diseases, rank as the worst and most dangerous of all the enemies of mankind. More human beings are killed every year by diseases caught directly or indirectly from flies than are slain by all the wild beasts, poisonous snakes, bandits and gunmen in the world.

Boards of health, town, city, state and national, are calling everywhere for the co-operation of the individual in their fight against this ever-present menace. The weapons which you can use are principally four, the screen, the trap, the swatter and flypaper.

The chief efforts of the public health authorities are directed toward wiping out or rendering as nearly sanitary as possible the places in which flies breed. It is well to remember that flies are not merely a nuisance, but constitute a real and dangerous menace to life and health, and that consequently the individual housewife, the restaurant keeper, the hotel keeper owe it to themselves as well as to the general welfare to co-operate in every possible way with the public health authorities in their campaigns to curb the too-familiar disease-breeding pest.

LINDA LEE, INC.

By LOUISE JOSEPH VANCE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After five years of married life, LUCINDA DANCE, New York society matron, concluded that wealth, youth, beauty, social positions and sincere love, were not sufficient to hold the love of her husband.

Weak-willed and selfish, Bel had been guilty of a series of escapades in which promiscuous seduction and drunkenness had complicated to humiliate his wife.

A broken promise to reform caused Lucinda to leave him. Bel follows her to Chicago and is prevented from forcing her to return by the intervention of an unscrupulous young man.

On the train, Lucinda meets her old friend, FANNY LONTAINE, who with her husband is going to Hollywood where FANNY LONTAINE is thinking of forming a motion picture company.

She learns that the young man who seduced her in escaping from Bel is also on the train and that he is a prominent screen actor.



TO TOMORROW MORNING'S STAR OF THE SCREEN, LINDA LEE!

that it would be a job to interest her. An absurd turn of thought, anyway. Why she had wasted time on it she really didn't know. Unless, of course, its incentive had lain in consciousness of Summerlad's naive captivation. One couldn't very well overlook that. He was so artless about it, boyish, and—well—nice. It was most entertaining.

It was also, if truth would out, far from displeasing.

"I've got a great favor to beg of you, Mr. Summerlad," said Lucinda as they sat alone on the observation platform one evening.

"Can't make it too great—"

"Fanny and I were discussing it this morning. Bel—Mr. Duce—is sure to follow me to Los Angeles and make more scenes. I'd like to avoid that, if I can. Help me choose a good, safe nom de guerre, please."

"Let's see," Mrs. Lontaine calls you.

"Short for Lucinda."

"How about Lee? Lucinda Lee?"

"I don't like that. But it does sound like the movies, doesn't it?"

"What do you expect of a movie actor, Mrs. Duce?"

"Mrs. Lee, please."

"Beg pardon, Mrs. Lee."

And it was as Lucinda Lee that she registered the next morning at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles.

On the afternoon of their arrival, Lucinda, accompanied by Summerlad and the Lontaines, drove to the Zinn studios, where the famous Summerlad pictures were taken.

The working premises lay behind the administration building. But here Lucinda noted few points of close resemblance to the Culp studios. A field several acres in extent, about half in turf, was surrounded by sizable villas of glass-roofed stages and structures housing the technical and mechanical departments—a laboratory, a costumer's, property, carpenter and scene-painting shops, director's offices, dressing, projection and cutting rooms, a garage, sheds to shelter motor-cars and trucks by the score, stables, a small menagerie, a huge tank for "water stuff," a monolithic fireproof vault of cement for the storage of film.

"Well, Mrs. Lee, what do you think of a California studio? Not much like what you've seen back east, eh?"

"It is most marvelous. If they're all this, I don't wonder people are mad to act in motion-pictures. If Mr. Culp had promised me anything like this, I don't believe I should have had the courage to refuse."

"It's not too late to change your mind, Mrs. Lee," Lontaine suggested. "In fact, if I thought there was any hope you would, I'd go down on my knees to you. Oh, not to act for Culp, but for me; or rather, for yourself, as the head and star of your own company. No! I'm serious. I've been talking with several people today who want me to try producing out here. I can get unlimited capital to back me. This country is crying for better pictures—and I know how to make them. I can bring to the American cinema the one thing it needs, a thorough knowledge of European methods. There's only one thing makes me hesitate, the lack of a suitable star."

"Why pick on me?" Lucinda laughed. "I'm not even an actress."

"Ah! you forget I've seen you prove on the screen what you can do. You need only two things to

make you great, a good director, and self-confidence."

"Aren't you running a great risk, making such flattering overtures to an untried, unknown amateur?"

"Don't worry about me. If I had any hope of being able to persuade you to try it on, I'd tell you to name your own terms and shoulder the risk without a murmur."

Lontaine's earnestness was so real that one might no longer meet his arguments with levity. There was a strained look of anxiety in the blue eyes, a restrained passion of pleading in the ordinarily languid accents.

Fanny, too, was apparently hanging between hope and fear.

And the thought revived that had once or twice presented itself, the suspicion that all was not as well as one might wish with the state of the Lontaine fortunes, strengthening the surmise that Lucinda's decision meant more to them both than Lontaine had confessed.

Still one hesitated to believe.

"But you can't be serious! Do you really want me to become a movie actress under your management?"

"You can't think of anything I wouldn't do to persuade you."

"Why not, Mrs. Lee?" Summerlad urged. "It would be great fun for you; and you can't fail, you can't lose anything. If you only knew how inferior most stars are to you in every way..."

"And if you should fail, Cindy," Fanny chimed in—"what does it matter? Who would know? It wouldn't be you, it would be Lucinda Lee."

"No," Lontaine insisted: "I've got a better screen name than that for her. Not Lucinda, Linda Lee."

"Come, Mrs. Lee, say you'll try it on, if only for the lack of it."

"If I should, Mr. Summerlad, it wouldn't be for fun."

"So much the better."

"Then you will?" Lontaine persisted. "Do say yes."

"Let me think..."

And why not? Lucinda asked herself. She was alone in the world, lonely but for these good friends who needed her help, or seemed to. It would be good fun, it would be interesting, it would satisfy a need of which she had been discontentedly aware even in the days when she had yet to dream of leaving Bel. And—even as Fanny had argued—if she should fail and have to give it up, who would care what had become of "Linda Lee?"

"Very well," she said, at length.

with an uncertain smile—"suppose we try?"

XVII
"To tomorrow's morning star of the screen, Linda Lee!"

Thus Lynn Summerlad mildly exalted, graceful and gracious even beyond his studied habit, flourishing a glass of California champagne above the dinner table in his bungalow at Beverly Hills.

The toast went by acclamation, and Lucinda laughed, at once gratified, diverted, and dispensed to deprecate the spirit of these felicitations as premature.

A phase of Culp's recurring unbidden: "A lot of kids, that's what we got to make pitchers with, a lot of kids."

It was childish, in a way; on the other hand, it was undeniably pleasant to think of oneself as a sort of Sleeping Beauty of the screen only waiting to be awakened to vivid life by one wave of the witching wand and self-confidence.

Summerlad had been talking of his early screen experiences and flashed an apologetic smile. "One of the worst faults we movie actors have, Mrs. Lee, is talking about our salaries. So I won't say any more than this: outside of the Big Four—Mary and Doug and Charlie and Bill Hart—there's mighty few that drag down as much green money a week as I do."

"I'm glad to absolve you of the sin of boasting, Mr. Summerlad."

"I suppose that did sound funny."

You wouldn't guess who the director was who gave me my first engagement? Barry Nolan!"

The name was apparently known to Lontaine, for he exclaimed "You don't mean it!" as if no more exciting information had come to his ears in many days.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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THE THREE WISHES

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Now I shall give you your choice of three wishes."

King Courageous, the real king of the Korksknots and the Diddyvevers, spoke kindly to Nancy and Nick. "My dear," said he, "it is due to your bravery and wits that I have been released from the spell that bound me. And thanks to you, also, my son, the prince, and his sweetheart, Princess Thelma have been made happy, for they will be married."

"Now I shall give you your choice of three wishes. First, if you so desire, you may stay here and live happily with me in the Castle of Mirrors, which is my real home. Nick shall have a horse that shines like gold and goes like the wind, and Nancy shall have a pony that shines like silver and goes like lightning. You shall go to six movies a week and have a hundred lollipops a day."

"Second, if you would rather have it so, you may ride for a year and a day in my noble ship and see the wonders of the world."

"Third, if you so wish it, one of you may rule over the Diddyvevers

Valleys, but when we go back we may just make a wish, the Fairy Queen says, and wish—we'll be there!"

"Well, well, well!" said the king, kindly. "What kind hearts you have. It shall be as you wish. Goodbye, little ones."

"You have been very brave and made us all very happy. When we have conquered Twelve Toes and broken his magic the prince and I shall return. He will marry the princess and rule over one of my kingdoms. We shall end our days in happiness and peace. Now goodbye, again!" He kissed them both. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1932)

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Mrs. Wm. S. HUGHES, Greenville, Del.

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PINCHOT VICTORY STARTS THINGS

Ohio Progressives See Possibilities in Primary

"ALIBI LIKE" IS BUSY BIRD

Henry Ford May Have Contributed to New Defeat

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU.
COLUMBUS.—(Special).—As the late William Shakespeare said, doubtless with some situation like the Pennsylvania primary in mind: "This does some strange eruption in our state." He knew nothing about eruptions of Bull Moose or of reactions against do-nothing administrations. But he could see a political situation perhaps quite as well as the modern man with his newspapers right and morning. So the language he employed has a peculiar application at this time. For there are indications that big events sit upon the knees of the gods.

The Pennsylvania primary has demonstrated once more what shrewd observers have long guessed that there are far more radical voters in the Republican ranks than in the ranks of their ancient foe. That they have been suppressed and even to real opportunity to express themselves does not change the situation materially. The explanation seems to be the inner reason for plan of campaign of 1920. It is easier to unite elements upon a hatred of some one thing or some one man than it is to hold them together upon some positive principle. There is another thing to be kept in mind, too, and that is that the aspect of the situation satisfies the radical impulse to be in a word, "again the government." The discussion was long foreseen and ultimately may destroy the party just as it all but wiped it out in 1912.

Out of just such movements as those started by Mr. Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania may come a very radical overturn in political matters. If the Republican party's management is brought into harmony with the sentiments of its members as disclosed in recent primaries, it may well become the really radical party of the country for wealthy political dilettantes like Mr. Pinchot are only the fortunate but accidental recipients of conditions and will be carried along by their own followers. If this should prove to be true, the Democratic party may on the other hand become the party of conservatism, the kind of conservatism that accounts for the reform but it is a steady hand in the affairs of the country, just as it was in earlier history of the country. Mighty events may be in the making having a keen interest for the deeper student but of less moment to the portion of the politically active which thinks only in terms of the next election and of jobs in statehouse and courthouse.

Granted that Progressive thought is in the public mind, picking of candidates to fit the situation is still a problem and a big one, too. It is observed by one that "tying an opinion to a man's tongue does not make him a representative of that opinion." Verily, there will be many who shall not be saved merely by crying upon a name. Then again there may be those who may be lost by grabbing on to some one's coat tails, grabbing the wrong man for example, like Colonel Carmi A. Thompson. As an evidence of this, take the case of Forester Pinchot. If the stories are true, the workers for the Bull Moose in many parts of the Keystone state took great pains to get out neat little dogkeys with the words: "Vote for Alter, he will do anything that President Harding wants." Now as to Colonel Carmi, it may be observed that he need not take so much trouble to advertise the fact that he believes President Harding is the grandest that ever lived and that the way to show af-

fection for the President is to be for Carmi, for that task will be done for him. If he will only sit still the gang out against him will paste labels all over his baggage and perhaps pay for advertisements showing him to be the one pure Harding candidate, certified and sealed. As for "Judge" Harvey C. Smith, labeling of his deeds as "nut plays" and "hunchback tricks" because he shows lack of due deference and devotion to the President—that's pretty well stopped.

There is a phase of the Pennsylvania situation which is not to be overlooked. The Keystone state has been in the hands of as rapacious a set of contractors as ever milked any state. The cement gang has been particularly strong in the hold that it has upon the commonwealth, even stronger than the coal tar trust in Ohio. Concrete roads were laid everywhere and one may be certain of the fact that Pennsylvania, officially speaking, had not a bit of interest in the plans of other states for lowering the concrete prices. The state was as unsympathetic as Ohio, which is going some. No doubt the figures from Pennsylvania were a shock and a surprise to that great and good highway builder, Leon C. Herrick, whose motto is that it would be a shame to rob the cement men of their just dues. What the people have thought of the program can be guessed by very casual study of the returns, although it was not the factor that was Newberry, or normalcy or any of the blessings of 1921 and 1922. Mr. Herrick says that anyone who does not agree with his program is an opponent for purely political purposes and the indications are there are many of them, surely not all candidates.

There is an ancient proverb which reads: "Justice, being destroyed, will destroy; being preserved, will preserve." Sometime when the Ohio Supreme court is reconstituted it would be a good motto to hang up. In the meantime, the court has produced by the action of the "Big Four," being Judges Jones, Matthews, Hough and Robinson, another decision to be mentioned in the same breath with the emergency ripper ruling. As usual, in such cases, it was attributed to "Mr. Curiam," or as some one irreverently said, "Mr. Killum" or "Mr. Killom." What the court has ruled in effect is that any board of elections may put out an official ballot, permit the people to vote on it and then tear up the results if the members do not like the popular vote. It reminds one of the story told about an old gambler who "had seen better days." In those carefree days when the sound of the roulette wheel was heard in the land he prevailed upon a gaming house proprietor to accept his check for fifty iron men and bought himself a stack of chips. Fortune smiled upon him and quit winner several hundred dollars, but oh how he squirmed when the manager tried to pay him back in part with his own paper. And that's the case with election boards. They are entitled to play hide and seek with the voters. Fine business! Eh, what?

Now there will be charges that all this has been brought about by machine politicians who want to have a second chance at the popular will. Perhaps that is false. And the qualitative term is used only because of the lack of certainty. If it were not for the ripper decision the protestations to the contrary would be accepted very, very quickly. But the facts are loud in their tones. Of course, the constitution provides for nominations by petition and if the General Assembly failed to take that into account its acts were not constitutional according to the minority view, but this was a point that was not mentioned by the majority, nor even discussed. Moreover, it is hard for the lay mind to grasp the difference between a name written in on the ballot and voted for and a name which has been placed there by petition, even if not proper. The spirit of the election laws is that the vote of the people cures ostensible defects in the petitions if there were defects. It is possible that Youngstown people will not mount over the prospective running out of Mayor George L. Otis, candidate for governor, but on the other hand there is a pretty insistent sentiment that if the people wanted

someone different to preside at city hall, that is their business.

The one sure way to find out positively whether a person has any friends is to get into a jam or get into danger. If all supposed friends flee, the fair weather assertions that have been made can be discounted exactly one hundred per cent. On the other hand, if offers of help come from unexpected sources, one may judge there are some friends. That's fair. And that is what Tom J. Duffy and J. D. Clark have been thinking ever since the Governor's hand has been tipped up quite enough and ought to be let alone for the remainder of the term to get along as best it can. On the other hand the report was hailed with joy in some quarters, chiefly Democratic, for a reaction was hailed as sure to spring from any throwing out action. The point was that the people are tied up in reports gained that industrial Governor Commission and that are tired of the boring of liability insurance companies and other pests. Duffy and Clark have been indifferent to the Governor's action, but not insensible to the fact that they learned they had more admirers and friends than they suspected. The confidence they feel is reflected in the fact that they have not even been afraid of the Ohio Supreme court, which is saying something.

Whether the record of the Ohio Supreme court was before Vice President Calvin Coolidge or not he had one paragraph in his speech here the other night in general relief from the nature of his appeal for partisan support for the Washington administration, a part of which he is. The words seemed so pointed that some people thought they were inspired, but that may have been a delusion. At all events it is perhaps best to reproduce them to let the reader take his guess, which probably will be as good as any that might be made for him. These then are Calvin's very words, which some folks say fit Ohio like a glove:

"Whenever the law is brought into contempt, wherever there is a failure of its enforcement, wherever the constituted authority of government fails to be supreme, wherever courts or juries refuse to act in accordance with the full requirements of their oath of office, the very foundation on which all commercial relations must rest is swept away. Those who want to see trade flourish must be forever on the side of the law and order and justice. In the end profitable commerce depends on good citizenship."

It was assumed that the discussion of Indiana was now at an end, but strangely enough new chapters are constantly being added by the "Alibi Like" squad. And here comes the belated discovery that it was not Senator Harry S. New, dead old Truman Newberry, or Warren C. Harding nor taxes nor hard times nor foreign policy that was the cause of the flare-up in Hoosierdom. It was all on account of a trial out in Los Angeles. A chap named New, as one of numerous aliases, was arrested there some months ago, charged with murder. He told the world that he was the natural son of Senator New, an allegation which New denied and which had largely dropped out of the public mind. But now, it serves its purpose. Those who hated the verdict worse than the devil hates the angels have revived the story and say that it went thru Indiana faster than the news that a bootlegger is in the block. It may be true that the people in Indiana voted on the alleged desertion of the denied son but it seems rather late in the day to make the discovery. The moral seems to be that no Senatorial candidate have any forgotten sons roaming around Los Angeles and getting into trouble over bad checks or motion picture actresses and such.

Far more remarkable is the story

that one Henry Ford had a lot to do with the result. Henry is some power most anywhere that he sets his foot down, figuratively speaking. In Indiana he has hundreds of agencies and tens of thousands of car owners who swear to him once at least for every bump they get in riding in his wagons. The tip is out that he passed the word and it he starts passing words he can pass a lot in a pleasant innocent way. That was on account of Newberry and only on President Harding for as he held Newberry "in very high esteem" as he so happily or unhappily put it. By the same token the report has it that Henry Ford will have something to say in Ohio thru the same channels. Whether he will be attracted by the observation that it is uncluttered to mention the Newberry case is left to the intelligent reader. Whether also he will take part in a Governorship primary is something that is further along but the fact that friends of Colonel Carmi A. Thompson have abused him as an imp of Satan in their official publications may be appraised for just what it's worth, no more and no less. As for this sniffer of events, he would rather play the Ford hunch than the one about the unfortunate but unacknowledged son out there in Los Angeles as the cause of the trouble.

Every once in a while someone arises to say that folks in Ohio are not interested in things political and are considerably bored by the doings of the "politicians." May be. Personally, this old observer thinks that the thing called politics still continues in Ohio to be the biggest game in and out of season. The fact that the public seems to insist upon more strict adherence to the rules of fairness and decency and of good sportsmanship makes it look as if the interest in the affairs was getting deeper year by year, not only from the standpoint of the sport of the thing. American people everywhere appear to me "politics mad." They keep the dope on the situation in their minds and can hazard a guess on any outcome more nearly than they can on events in the prize ring, on the diamond, the race track or the gridiron. Besides, if they can only take a spectator's part in the game of getting and keeping public office they play it in their lodges, clubs and, oh yes, in their churches, sometimes. Anyone who doubts this is invited to Columbus at his own or her own expense to watch the state conventions of all bodies from the retail grocers to the pretzel benders' union. The people will not be denied their pleasure of being for someone or against someone. That's part of the pleasure of a free—or partially free—country.

What's the matter with George Christian, late of Marion? That is a form of inquiry that is going around right smart these days as the tip comes that the Harding administration is to send him off to Porto Rico, there to be Governor to succeed the turbulent Mont Reilly. As secretary, the former Democratic reading clerk of national conventions who could and did make them hear seem not to evoke a very large measure of enthusiasm for some reason or other. There are tales that he likes society too well and work too little and that the example set by him is sort of contagious and is likely to spread. George always was well liked both as a Republican and a Democrat and seemed to fit into the surroundings equally well. He never cared so much about the party principles, but had a personal loyalty for individuals. He liked, if President Harding had been a Democrat he would have remained true to the ideals of Jackson, Jefferson, Tilden, Wilson and Cox, but as his friend was a Republican he espoused Hamilton doctrines. So it causes wonder now when it is related that genial old George has sort of lost his drag. Dear, dear, what can the matter be?

Somewhere in the homely classics is the complot applied to the village school master: "And still they gazed and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew." Sometimes it is opined that no one ever looks with such reverential awe on any man, but Congressman Simeon D. Fess visited Steubenville the other evening and Editor Charles D. Simeral was invited to sit on the platform. All was well with the world and out of that reception committee

prominence and general air of satisfaction issued the surprising intelligence that Dr. Fess looks on the world calmly and seems to be master of both himself and his soul," assuming that there are two personalities before us. "In stature," continues our panegyrist, "he is not big (not so big around as Simeral who uses the surcingle as well as the hatband in measuring men) but there is in measuring (unnamed) about his personality that is most likable and at the same time impressive." Then he falls to wondering that one man can have so "vast a range of knowledge at his tongue's end, a knowledge not only of present day conditions, but also of all the great events of ancient and modern history." He finds it "an amazing thing to see this distinguished Ohioan in action," more amazing one would judge than to see one of those hills on the Ohio river slide down. The words that fall from his lips are "such a reservoir of facts and figures as startle even those who deal with such problems." Why it is "almost beyond the power of belief," and the output of fact continued "until his audience (including the editor) showed astonishment that such a vast array of information could be contained in a single brain." As they said in the geometry class, Q.E.D., which was to have been demonstrated.

Ohio, at last owns its own great seal, the tract near Chillicothe which is supposed to have inspired the historical label that it puts upon all documents. The tract, once used as a cattle range by the boys getting ready for urgent business abroad, it to be devoted to peaceful purposes in reforestation. State Forester Edmund Seerist likewise notes that the state forest nursery is getting ready to function and that small trees for planting will be available to land owners who wish to set them out. That marks a distinct advance in state policy. The action is taken under the Silver act which was brought

Looks Smart
and
Feels Right



IT is no longer necessary to sacrifice style in order to enjoy comfort in footwear.

There are no snappier oxfords or boots anywhere than Arch-Aid Shoes that we are showing.

At the same time they are built on a principle that assures comfortable and correct support.

In the window.

GODDING'S
FINE FOOTWEAR
330 N. 2ND ST.
LIMA, OHIO.

into being thru the enthusiasm and devotion of those who have felt that Ohio was remiss in not making provision for restocking the eternal hills with a fine forest growth. The establishment of this nursery is unquestionably the biggest event of the year, in state government in Ohio.

MARCUS.

KLAN HAS 12,000 MEMBERS CINCINNATI.—The Ku Klux Klan of Cincinnati now has a membership of 12,181, of whom more than 9,000 are uniformed. It is announced.

Use News Want Ads for Results.

AWNINGS

of Quality and Distinction

A phone call will bring our salesman with full line of samples. Estimates on out-of-town work cheerfully given.

ROLOSON TENT and AWNING Co.

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Increase Your Estate

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\$1000 or More Pure Protection Life Insurance

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A 5% SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Pure Protection Life Insurance Policies provide that all savings must be returned to the insured as a reduced premium compelling the company to provide MAXIMUM INSURANCE AT MINIMUM COST.

Annually	Semi-Annually	Quarterly	Monthly
\$17.18	\$8.76	\$4.43	\$1.49

OTHER AGES IN PROPORTION

Savings and earnings returned to your account if left on deposit at 5% will in a few years create a fund THE INTEREST from which will more than pay the net cost of insurance yearly.

Pure Protection Plus Savings

Ask for Details
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The Lima Home & Savings Association

To Let—

Desirable Business Room

Moderate rental on five year lease. Possession given at once. Location on West High Street in Masonic Building, opposite New Argonne Hotel. Heat and water furnished.

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215½ N. Elizabeth St. Lima, Ohio

MILTON BRONNER

has been in charge of NEA Service's European bureau since 1919. He knows overseas conditions intimately—and he knows how to write in a way that will grip YOUR interest.

Read the Amazing Inside Story of HUGO STINNES, "GERMANY'S NEW KAISER"

As Told in a Series of Six Articles by MILTON BRONNER

After a First-Hand Study of Stinnes' Enterprises

America thinks it knows something about "big business." Henry Ford employs 75,000 men; the U. S. Steel Corporation, 275,000 the Bell system, 225,000; the U. S. government, 600,000; the entire coal industry, 740,000.

Hugo Stinnes, "Germany's new Kaiser," has ONE MILLION persons on his payroll. He operates ships, mines, factories, electrical works, railroads, newspapers, and many other industries. He is probably the biggest big business man in the history of the world.

What kind of a man is he? Why does he pile up his fortunes? What are his political and economic beliefs? Who are his business enemies?

Milton Bronner, NEA Service European manager, went to Germany to make a first-hand study of Stinnes and his operations. Bronner has just completed a series of six articles on this man whose far-flung activities pale other individual achievements into comparative insignificance.

BRONNER'S FIRST ARTICLE APPEARS MONDAY IN

The Lima News

AND TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

HUGO STINNES

Is a man that every well-informed person should know about. More and more his name appears in the day's news. His influence, already felt in all parts of the world, is rapidly increasing.

school met at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Amanda Jennings to arrange for Children's Day exercises.

which will be held the second Sunday in June.

Mrs. H. H. Jennings, Principal, Gwendlyn Williams, intermediate, and Myra Vore of Lima, primary.
 Mrs. Hetrick was a Saturday shopper in Lima.
 Mrs. Amelia Hay and sons, Cloyd and Carl, were in Lima Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings and daughter, Betty Marie, were in Lima Saturday on business.

Mrs. Eva Hunsacker of Venedocia spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wood.

Miss Geraldine Jennings of Lima spent the week-end with relatives in Cairo.

Mrs. Ethel Decker and Miss Clara Jennings of Lima spent Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Cahill.

Miss Ruth Davis of Lima spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Sol Johnson.

Misses Galo Lackey, Mae Lora and

Best and Albert Altstetter attended the May Festival at Central High School, Lima, Friday evening.

Rev. John Carter and family of Lima took Sunday dinner with Harley D. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter Pauline, and son Robert, spent Sunday with Mr. Jones' mother in Delphos.

Charles Stover and family spent Sunday with John Lamb of Bethel.

Grove.
Mrs. Mary Baty of Michigan is visit-
ing friends and relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vance and daugh-
ter, Vernice spent unday with William
Vance of Bethel Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cotner of Lima
spent unday with Frank Mays.
Mrs. Featheringill of Columbus Grove
spent last week with her daughter,
Mrs. Glen Kohl.
Edith and Thelma Altisatter spent
last week with their brother, Glenn

Altaester of Harrod.
Mrs. Orna Martas of Lima spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Harpster.
Mr. and Mrs. Russ, Donovan and son Lois, motored to Mercer, Ohio, Tuesday to attend a birthday surprise on Mr. Donovan's mother, who was seventy years old.
Iona Kohl is spending the week with William Kohl of Gomer.

WAYNESFIELD

The Eighth Grade Commencement was held Wednesday night at the Community building.

Mrs. W. H. Sproul was a Lima visitor on the first of the week.

The High School Commencement was held Friday night at the Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bush were in Lima on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shockey visited in

Lima, MoHany.

M. D. Weygandt and Mr. J. L. Lutz of Jeromesville, Ohio, motored to Waynefield last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Harrod is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Moore, at Alger this week.

Fred Schneider of Cleveland, spent a part of the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lusk and daughter of Wapakoneta spent Sunday in Waynefield.

The regular monthly meeting of the Banner class of the M. P. church was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bailey Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. Hart Montague, Mrs. T. W. Bobell, Mrs. N. A. Hunt and Mrs. G. H. Roe were at Lima Friday attending the School of Missions of the Anglize Baptist Association.

J. A. Rubble of Belle Center, will move his family to the M. Kaufman residence during the coming week.

Mrs. Weaner was a Lima visitor

Wednesday.

ADA

Professor and Mrs. J. A. Fawcett of Bella Center, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stinemets during the commencement week and the week following. They are both graduates of Ohio Northern.

Mrs. John Branton, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Slack, returned east to her home the

first of the week accompanied by her youngest daughter, Helen Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Slack will join them later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slack were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelly of near Dola in the interests of the Presbyterian church.

Floyd Polling left this week for Doremont, Pa., where he will be employed for the summer by a construction company.

Dr. Wm. McKee, of Monongahela,

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hazlett and Mrs. Laura Noggle were in Spencerville last Sunday to see the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Melhis. Mrs. Melhis was formerly Miss Pauline Edwards of Ada.

Mrs. Frank V. Thomas of Meyersdale, is the guest for several weeks of

Mrs. Anna Gill.
Miss Dally and Miss Nichols, teachers at the south side school were the guests of the parents of Miss Nichols, near Ralph view, Sunday.
A large number were in Ada Wednesday attending the Masonic convention after which he went to Upper Sandusky to deliver the address at the High school there.
Miss Alice Wilcox has been in Ada the past week after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her

Mrs. A. C. Shepard and son, Arthur, are expected to be the guests of Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Caroline Ames, Commencement week.

Mrs. J. S. McKee will leave this week for Wilkesburg, Pa., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. McKee.

Charles Mathews of Columbus, spent the week end at his Ada home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietrick and daughter, Marjory, spent Sunday with

relatives in Bellefontaine.
Mrs. Truman Williams and daughter,
of Bucyrus, are visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ream.
Dr. R. A. Shank, wife and son, of
Cincinnati, are the guests of the for-
mer's parents, Rev. Shank and family.
Mrs. Clarence Miller came from Ak-
ron Tuesday to be the guests of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones and
family over commencement.

CHICHESTER'S PILL

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Leading and most Druggists sell Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Blue Boxes. Take one either. Stop if you are not cured. **CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS** are sold everywhere in Great Britain, America, India, and all the Colonies.

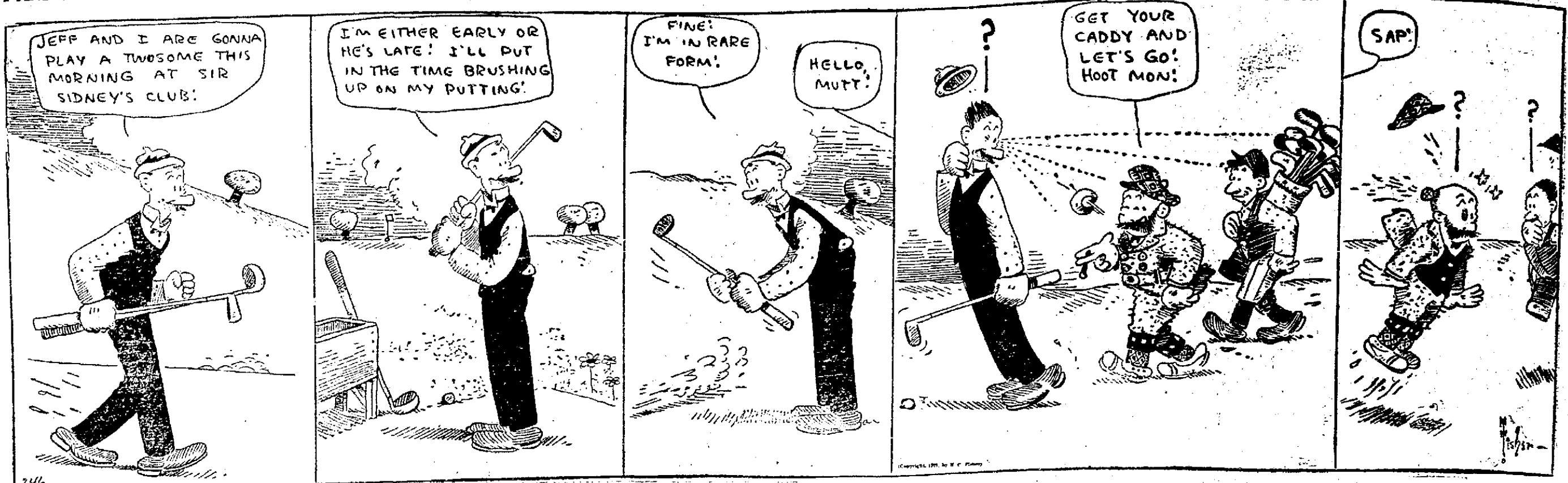
MADE BY CHICHESTER'S PILLS CO. LTD.

Protect Your Health

Leaf size: 20-50 NEWSPAPER

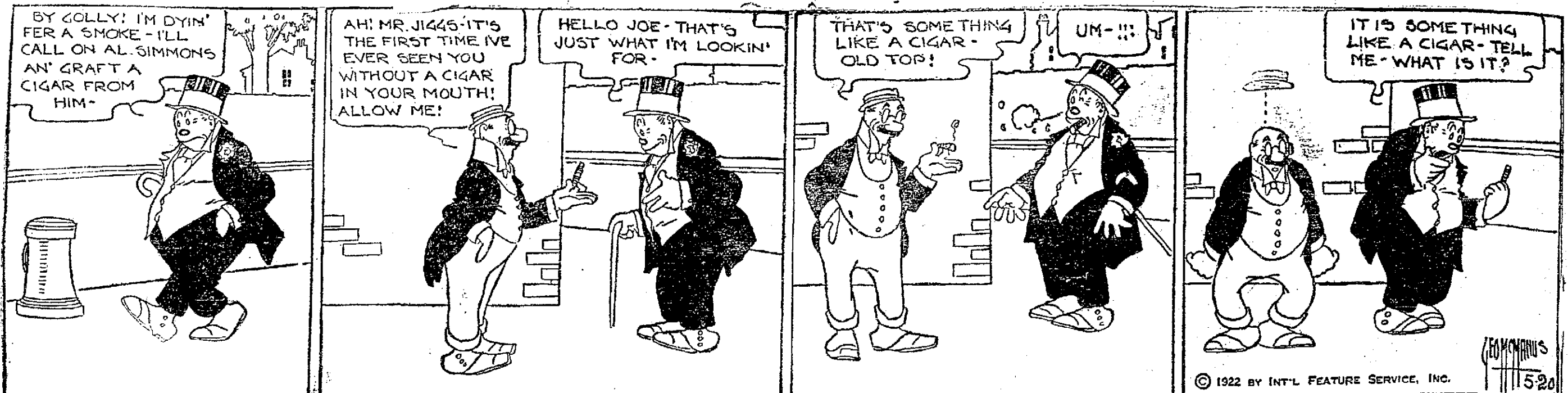
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF MADE MUTT FEEL VERY FOOLISH—

By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—

—By McMANUS



SHORT SHAVINGS

Vic Donahay, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, addressed a non-partisan meeting at Sidney. He was warned by the chairman, a prominent Republican, that he should not discuss politics, but was presented as "the next Governor of Ohio."

The crowd cheered, the chairman was crushed and Donahay was embarrassed. "It was the first time I was really flustered," Donahay said.

Henry Woehler, gifted clothing salesman, joined a number of little folks in a game of blind man's bluff at Wapakoneta.

"I wouldn't have taken the chance of walking about blindfolded," he says, "if I had known they dumped their garbage in a hole in the back yard and left the cover off."

Victor Riley, devotee of the piscatorial art, reports the discovery of the champion jumping frog of northern Ohio.

"The frog has to stand back at least a yard from the pond to jump into it," says Riley. "If it tries to jump in from the edge it always lands on the opposite bank."

Carson Mertz tells about a friend who removed the no-smoking sign from a restaurant when the rule against smoking was rescinded. "With a true sense of the dramatic," Mertz said, "he was careful to smoke a cigar while walking up the street with the sign which read, 'No Smoking.'"

C. A. Bingham, city manager, stopped at a village south of Lima to talk to an inhabitant who was painting a fence. "If you got a wider brush," he advised "you could paint twice as much in an hour." "Maybe so," said the villager. "But I ain't got twice as much to paint."

A Genuine Music Sale

New Q. R. S. Player Rolls, 50% discount.
New Phonographs, 25% to 50% discount.
New Gulbransen Player Pianos, were \$550.00; now \$390.00.
Other new Player Pianos, formerly \$750.00; now \$490.00.
New Player Pianos, were \$490; now \$290.00.
New Grand Pianos, \$450.00 up.
Used Grand Pianos, \$190.00 up.
Used Uprights, \$48.00; \$75.00; \$95.00 and up.
New Phonographs, 25% to 50% discount.
These are positively real bargains, and you will not likely get another chance to buy as low.
Our immense stock must be reduced at once.
Don't forget we are now arranging for a complete stock of radio outfits and supplies, which will be one of the most complete in the state.

The Maus Piano Co.
404-406-408-410 N. MAIN ST.

BRITISH READY FOR RADIO ON PHONE PLAN

LONDON — (Special)—Government sanction is all that is needed to make radio a national public utility in England.

News of this development follows reports from America that a national system of broadcasting, with rental of radiophone receiving sets in homes, was being planned there. That England is actually preparing for such radio service in the near future is gleaned from a statement issued by Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company.

In this statement, Isaacs looks forward to the time when radio will be as popular as the telephone and outlines a program for an organized public service which the Marconi company is ready to install as soon as the necessary authority is obtained.

IN ALL HOMES
"My hope is that in time every home will have a wireless set," says Isaacs. "Our program is more particularly to supply the instruments to the householder on hire."
"Our idea is to have two or three broadcasting stations in different parts of the country and to have a program for different hours of the day."

We shall transmit by particular wave lengths—if we get assistance, as I have no doubt we shall, from the authorities—which will be so confined as to reach only these particular receivers. Nobody else will be disturbed and the telephonic receivers will not be disturbed either by wireless telephonic or telegraphic communication.

This, says Isaacs, will be the start of a system which will spread thru the continent of Europe and eventually will reach over the entire world.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES
"I do not think that anybody realizes how big a thing this is going to be," he added. "A message sent out by the government or the police would be in every home in the country in a second."

"We have been perfecting this system for a long time. We have been working in close touch and co-operation with the big American, German and French firms."

Cost of such a system to the consumer would be cheap, says Isaacs. The receiving set would be leased at a modest annual sum and the service rendered also for a small amount.

Inspectors Watch Licensed Amateur Stations

BY R. L. DUNCAN
Director, Radio Institute of America

When you visit a friend who has a transmitting set, don't start tinkering with it.

You may make yourself liable to a heavy fine and be the cause of having the set confiscated. For none but a licensed operator may transmit radio messages.

The government regulations are

IN THE AIR SUNDAY

STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh.
9 a. m. Services of Emory Baptist church. Rev. W. W. Worford, pastor. 12:45 p. m. Children's Bible story. 1 p. m. Radio chapel conducted by Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, Lutheran Memorial church. 5:30 p. m. Services of Calvary Episcopal church. Rev. E. J. Van Eetten, rector.

STATION WIZ

Westinghouse, Newark, N. J.
1 p. m. Radio Chapel by Rev. D. S. Hamilton. 3 p. m. A reading, "My Garden," by Louise B. Wilder. Recital by Lucille Bethel, dramatic soprano. 3 p. m. Literary Vespers. "The Renaissance of Death," by Edgar White Burdill. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Stories for children. 5:30 p. m. "Foreign News," by P. W. Wilson. London Daily Times. 6 p. m. Recital by Alfred Squel, concert violinist, assisted by Carlo Faccarelli, pianist. 7 p. m. Concert by Orpheum Quartet. Cornet solos by Maybelle L. Shellworth. Selections by James Murphy, accordionist.

STATION KYW

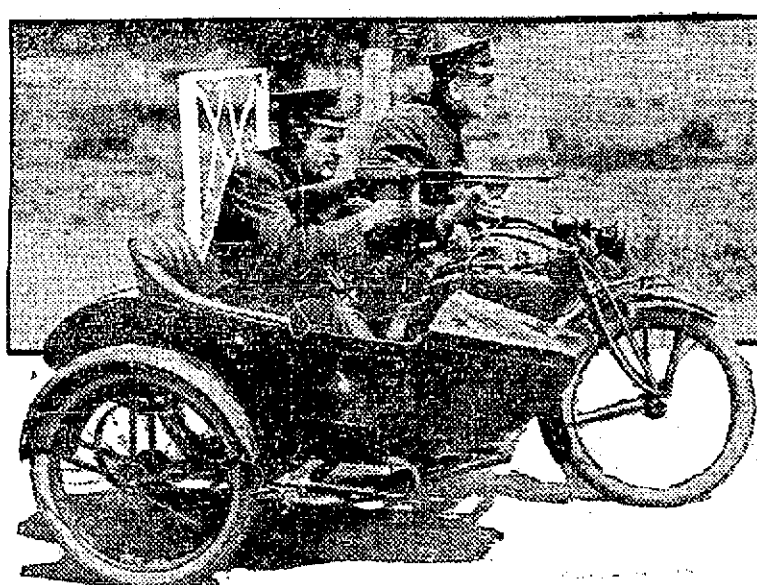
Westinghouse, Chicago.
2:30 p. m. Radio chapel by Dr. John Thompson, First Methodist Episcopal church. Subject, "A Gate for All."

STATION WWJ

Detroit News, Detroit.
2 to 3 p. m. Organ recital by Francis A. Mackay, assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Sample, soprano. From St. Pauls Cathedral. 6:45 p. m. Services from St. Pauls Cathedral. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, dean.

RADIO NEWS

RADIO SPEEDS UP POLICE CHASE



The latest word in equipment for the police chase is a radio outfit. The Thompson sub-machine gun, firing 1000 shots a minute, does the work in stopping escaping law violators. But radiophone keeps the police in constant touch with headquarters for tips and orders to speed up the chase.

RADIO PRIMER

GRID LEAK

A high, non-inductive resistance connected between the grid and the grid variometer, or between the grid and aerial, so as to allow excessive electrical charges to leak off. This helps maintain stable control of the grid.

RUSSELL FREY HEAD OF SCHOOL SENATE

Representatives of boys' societies from the four upper classes of Central High school, formed into an organization known as "The Senate," elected Russell Frey, president, at the annual meeting, it was announced Saturday.

Leslie Churchill was made vice president and Richard Cantigny, secretary. L. A. Wilkerson, W. North, is faculty adviser of the organization.

GIRLS BLEACH UGLY FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quart of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. —Adv.

Moore Bros. for Shoe Repairing

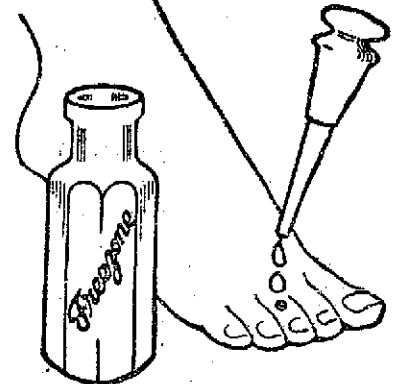
Do you realize that your shoes placed in the hands of experienced men, can be made almost as good as new at a comparatively low cost? Think it over. Call or bring your next pair to us.

— TWO SHOPS —

130 N. WEST ST.
Just Off High St.
Call High 2386125 E. HIGH ST.
First Door East of The News
Call State 2480

CORN

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. —adv.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY PIMPLES

On Forehead and Scalp. Hair Fell Out. Lost Rest.

"My trouble began by a breaking out of small pimples on my forehead and scalp. The pimples festered and itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate the affected parts. My hair fell out and my face was disfigured for the time being. I lost my rest on account of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted for years. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I bought more and now I am healed." (Signed) Miss Ethel Adams, Oriskany, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1921.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. K, Main St., Boston, Mass. Sold every-where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Tablets 50c. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

Uric Acid Treatment

85c Bottle (32 doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, with aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong and well. Get rid of the pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back or kidney trouble caused by Acids.

Get more sleep. If your rest is broken half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the comfort and strength this treatment gives.

Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and all other ailments due to excessive acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, yield to The Williams Treatment.

Send this notice and 10 cents to pay part cost of postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., W. 2523, P. O. Bldg., East Hampton, Conn. We will send you an 85c bottle (32 doses) free by parcel post. No further obligation on your part. Only one free bottle to any family or address.

—adv.

TIME FILLERS
RHORBACHER ELECTED
TIFFIN, Ohio. — Walter C. Rhorbacher of this city has been elected a vice president of Group for the Ohio Building Association League.

PAINT NOW

Glidden Endurance White

SEMI-PASTE

Glidden Endurance White, Semi-Paste, is made to fill the white demand for a really durable, dependable paint at a reasonable cost. It is a white lead and zinc paint, with the proper percentage of inert pigment, oils and driers. One gallon of Glidden Endurance White mixed with one gallon of Linseed Oil, makes two gallons of paint ready for use—at a cost 25% less than the cost of high grade prepared paint. This represents a very considerable saving in the cost of any painting job and produces a finish that will stay on and stay white. Its working and covering properties are up to the highest established standards.

EASY TO APPLY

There are no complications involved in the use of Glidden Endurance White. The arduous "breaking up" necessary with lead and oil is eliminated. Glidden Endurance White has all the advantages of a high quality prepared paint, without its greatest disadvantage—high cost.

This Endurance Paint will only cost you \$2.40 a gallon when ready to use.

Call at the GLENMORE CO.

338 N. Main St.

and let our Paint Man who has had 30 years experience as a painter figure with you.

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